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# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

VOLUME XCVI.—NO. 22 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE COPYRIGHT 1937 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1937.—34 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

# 105 DEAD; 550,000 HOMELESS

## PLANTS TO OPEN AS SLOAN DEFIES STRIKERS' OFFER

### 40,000 Auto Workers Called to Jobs.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Forty thousand idle workers of the strike bound General Motors corporation have been called back to work Wednesday at ten plants in Michigan and Indiana which will be reopened then, company officials announced tonight.

At the same time word came from New York that Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the corporation, had declined an invitation to attend a peace conference with leaders of the United Automobile Workers called for Wednesday by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

**Strike Leaders To See Lewis.**

Until sitdown strikers evacuate plants held "unlawfully," Mr. Sloan said his company would not attempt negotiations. This was the position maintained by G. M. C. officials at the unsuccessful conference last week at Washington.

Union leaders had left here late today for Washington to confer with their monitor, John L. Lewis, leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization, on plans for the new conference. They expressed previously their willingness to reopen negotiations under the Perkins peace plan.

In the union party which left today were Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W.; Wyndham Mortimer, and Ed Hall. Martin had planned to issue a formal acceptance of Miss Perkins' invitation tomorrow. What his strategy will be in the light of Mr. Sloan's statement was unknown tonight.

Learning of the company plan to recall strikers at ten of their Chevrolet units, Martin declared his pleasure in seeing "the boys get some work as long as Chevrolet doesn't try to produce any cars." He was in favor of the company "building up a bank of supplies" to maintain top speed production when "this thing is settled."

**Sloan Chides Strike Leaders.**

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Chiding strike leaders for bad faith, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors corporation, tonight declined an invitation to attend a peace conference scheduled for Wednesday by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. His statement follows:

"On behalf of my associates and myself, I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of Jan. 23, 1937, requesting attendance at a conference in your office on Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1937, with officers of the United Automobile Workers of America and their adviser, Mr. John L. Lewis.

"For the reasons stated on Wednesday and Thursday last when in Washington at your request, concerned by subsequent events, we sincerely regret to have to say that we must decline to negotiate further with the union while its representatives continue to hold our plants unlawfully. We cannot see our way clear, therefore, to accept your invitation.

**Must Evacuate All Plants.**

"The only issue, then and now, is the evacuation of the unlawfully seized plants. You will recall that it was agreed by the union in Lansing, Mich., on Jan. 15 that such evacuation would be effected not later than Jan. 18. This was not done.

"Nevertheless, in the interest of peace, at the request of Gov. Murphy, we have as yet made no move toward opening plants on strike, although the union has since attempted to call additional strikes.

"The question of the evacuation of the plants unlawfully held is not, in our view, an issue to be further negotiated. We have steadfastly maintained, and again repeat, that we will bargain on the proposal set forth in the union letter of Jan. 4, as soon as our plants are evacuated, and not before.

**Opposes Lewis' Proposal**

"On the other hand, Mr. Lewis has taken the position that the plants would not be evacuated until we agreed to recognize the United Automobile Workers of America as the exclusive bargaining agency for all General Motors workers. In the face of this positive assertion, and in view of the principles for which we stand, we are convinced that the conference which you have suggested would lead to no beneficial results any more than did the proceedings of last week.

"Perhaps it is unnecessary to state, but I repeat for emphasis our grave

[Continued on page 6, column 4.]

## LEST WE FORGET

*Chicago's great fire started on Oct. 8, 1871. In the issue of this newspaper for Oct. 11—the first issue which appeared after the fire—the following item appears:*

The committee of citizens and members of the Common Council of Cincinnati arrived in this city at the Kinzie street depot at 5 o'clock last evening with eleven carloads of supplies consisting of bread, crackers, cheese, coffee, etc., and 4,000 blankets, together with $15,000 in cash.

Two carloads of provisions and two steam fire engines and equipments from Louisville arrived at the same hour and at the same depot.

The Cincinnati Common Council at a meeting on Monday afternoon appropriated the sum of $100,000 for the relief of Chicago and will increase the amount to $500,000 if needed.

*The population of Chicago in 1870 was 298,977. The population of Cincinnati in 1870 was 216,239.*

*By 1930 the population of Chicago had grown to 3,376,438 and that of Cincinnati to 451,160.*

*Contributions for the relief of the victims of the present floods should be made payable to the Red Cross Flood Relief Fund, 616 South Michigan avenue, Chicago. Contributions will be received, also, by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., either by mail or at the Tribune Public Service bureaus at Dearborn and Madison streets and Tribune square. The money so received will be forwarded at once to the Red Cross.*

## NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Tuesday, January 26, 1937.

**FLOODS.**

Air trip from Louisville to Cincinnati reveals havoc in submerged valley. Page 1.

Cincinnati faces fire and disease as flood rises to 80 feet. Page 1.

Mightiest flood in Mississippi river's history forecast. Page 4.

Levees blasted to save Cairo, Ill., from complete inundation. Page 5.

**DOMESTIC.**

Woman and two men charged with fake paternity extortion plot against Clark Gable. Page 1.

Auto plants to open tomorrow as Sloan defies strikers' offer. Page 1.

Florida Everglades' bus plunges into canal, drowning 17. Page 1.

Story of $2,000,000 restaurant racket to be unfolded in court today. Page 14.

**FOREIGN.**

Plot trial defendants tell how they lost nerve and bungled schemes to kill soviet leaders. Page 7.

Japanese army moves to balk formation of new cabinet headed by Gen. Ugaki. Page 20.

**LOCAL.**

Police chief of Clearing killed when auto skids on ice. Page 8.

Meeting of business leaders and attorneys approves program to speed tax collection. Page 8.

Threat of another city electric strike averted. Page 9.

City asks federal grant of $4,461,089 to remove railroad tracks at airport and enlarge field. Page 14.

**SPORTS.**

Michigan quintet defeats Chicago, 32 to 19. Page 21.

Harold Brown defeats Frank Sagilio in ten round bout. Page 21.

Talking It Over. Page 21.

Wake of the News. Page 23.

Lane seniors defeat Lake View, 32 to 23. Page 23.

Uneasy victor in feature at Hialeah park. Page 24.

**EDITORIALS.**

The Value of a State Police Force; Drivers' Licenses; The Russian Conspirators; America in the Movies; Not Much Mystery. Page 10.

**FEATURES.**

Crossword puzzle. Page 4.

Experimental farm diary. Page 14.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 14.

News of society. Page 17.

Movie review. Page 17.

Radio programs. Page 19.

**FINANCIAL, COMMERCE.**

Commonwealth Edison merger will link up vast power pool. Page 25.

Three western railroads place equipment orders totaling 15 million dollars. Page 25.

Floods dampen speculative interest in stocks; prices recede. Page 25.

Grains edge forward on flood damage fears. Page 27.

French franc again believed facing crisis. Page 29.

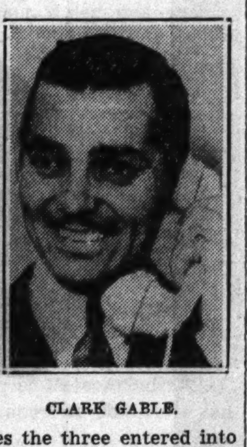
Want Ad index. Page 29.

Average net paid circulation
DECEMBER, 1936
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 800,000

## IT'S GETTING TO BE A HABIT

## Three Accused of Extort Plot by Clark Gable

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 25.—(AP)—A federal complaint was issued here today against a woman and two men alleging they conspired to obtain money from Clark Gable, the motion picture star. United States Attorney Pierson Hall filed the complaint, which charges the three entered into a "scheme in substance that the defendants should claim that one Gwendoline Norton [13 years old] was the daughter of Clark Gable and should demand from said Clark Gable money for her support."



CLARK GABLE.

Those named are Gwendoline's mother, Mrs. Violet Wells Norton of Winnipeg, Canada, who is said to be in Los Angeles; Jack L. Smith, a private detective here, and Frank James Kienan, Winnipeg rooming house keeper.

**"Weary of Being Pestered."**

"I never heard of Mrs. Norton," said Gable. "This woman apparently is suffering from some kind of delusions, but I am sick and tired of being pestered by her."

Federal officials said Mrs. Norton wrote to Gable, to Mae West, and to a radio columnist that she met the actor years ago at Long Shorewood, Billericky, Essex, England; that he then was known as Frank Billings, and that she engaged him as a tutor for the eldest of her [then] three children.

"I never was in England and never was known by the name of Frank Billings," Gable said. Federal officers said investigation had shown that at the time Gable was claimed to have been in England, he was in the Pacific northwest working variously as a store clerk, hop picker, telephone lineman, and lumberjack.

**Letters Disregarded for Time.**

The complaint charges the first letter was mailed to the actor at his Beverly Hills home last March 12. Prosecutor Hall said when the first letters were largely disregarded, Mrs. Norton wrote to Hall himself and he turned the matter over to postal authorities. She came here last December and was followed a few weeks ago by daughter Gwendoline.

Federal officials charged money for her transporation here was furnished by Kienan, whose extradition they will seek.

After the complaint was issued, deputy United States marshals sought warrants for the arrest of Mrs. Norton and Smith. Hall said he would place the evidence in his possession before a federal grand jury.

## IT IS SUMMER BELOW EQUATOR SO ZOO BIRDS RUSH EGG PRODUCTION

A number of birds in the Chicago Zoölogical park at Brookfield are laying eggs in the belief it is spring. Director Edward H Bean said ostriches from South Africa, emus from Australia, the Australian black swans, and Philippine quail all are thus occupied these days.

These birds all came from homes south of the equator, where it is now summer. That they are adapting themselves gradually to this climate is shown by their laying this year later in the winter than last, according to Mr. Bean.

Eggs from the swans and quail are being set in incubators now. Last year young black swans were hatched in cold weather, and survived it very well.

## GERMAN POLICE SUSPEND MANY JEWISH SOCIETIES

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—A majority of the Jewish organizations in Germany have been suspended in the last two weeks and they do not expect to resume activities until Feb. 1. Among them are the Jewish League of World War Veterans, Jewish sport groups, Jewish cultural groups, and various occupational schools organized to help Jews prepare for emigration.

The suspension orders came from the secret police, who have steadily refused to give any explanation of their action. To date no evidence has been discovered of any incident or development to account for the wholesale suspensions.

The ministry of agriculture has issued a decree enabling it to revoke the licenses of horse or cattle dealers who are found to be "personally unfitted" for their business. There are a good many Jewish cattle dealers.

## Bottles Best Bandit with Gun at Mishawaka

Mishawaka, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—A battle of bottles against a gun was waged here early this morning when John Engrum left his store and was accosted by a man who pointed a gun at him and telling him that "this is a stick up." Engram, who was carrying several bottles, threw them at the gunman, knocking the gun from his hand.

## 2 Chicagoans, 15 Others Die in Bus Crash

Miami, Fla., Jan. 25.—(AP)—An express bus plunged from the Tamiami Trail today carrying seventeen of its thirty-one passengers, many of them northern tourists, to death by drowning in the everglades.

The big vehicle overturned and rolled into a twelve foot deep canal which parallels the lonely highway across the southern end of the peninsula. It was the worst tragedy in the transportation history of the state.

Besides the thirteen passengers who escaped, the driver and a colored porter were saved.

**Here Is List of Dead.**

Among the identified dead are two Chicagoans, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Heinrichs. The other identified dead are Mrs. Emily Best, 42, Wyncoate, Pa.; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Rodgers, 54, Walla Walla, Wash.; C. D. Towles, 60, St. Louis, Mo.; Louis Frank Sergent, 41; Miami; Edgar H. Whitney, 78, Winthrop, Mass.; Mrs. Helen B. Watters, 29, New Rochelle, N. Y., mother of Thomas J. Watters, 3; Robert M. Halpenny, 38, Everglades, Fla.; Mrs. Sarah House, 53, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. J. F. Heidt, 67, High Springs, Fla.; Mrs. Clara Young, 55, New Castle, Pa.; Mrs. Sarah L. Lisk, 56, Matawan, N. J.

The passengers were trapped in their seats as the bus sank in the stream, where Seminoles pole their dugouts and hunt for alligators. Only a corner of the roof remained above the water.

The driver, Bill Hammond, 23 years old, of Tampa, who escaped with slight cuts, said he thought the steering gear broke.

"I was driving at a moderate rate of speed when something happened," he recounted at a hospital. "Either the steering gear broke or the right front wheel collapsed.

**Breaks Glass to Escape.**

"For 30 or 40 yards I was able to hold the bus on the highway and then it swerved to one side and the next I knew we were in the canal.

"The porter and I broke the glass and crawled out. When I got out of the water, passing motorists had stopped. I thought we should go into the canal and break the windows in an effort to get people out but the motorists thought air might still be in the bus and people might still be alive."

It took divers with helmets to extricate the bodies later. Tamiami

[Continued on page 4, column 4.]

## FLOODS CLIMB TO RECORD HEIGHTS ALONG LENGTH OF OHIO'S VALLEY

### Air Ride Gives View of Area Desolated by Raging Water.

***Viewing the Flood***

**Flood scenes are shown on the back page and on pages 3 and 5; a map of the Ohio valley is on page 2. Diagrams illustrating the length and width of the Ohio river also are on page 2.**

BY WAYNE THOMIS.

The Ohio river is eight miles wide at Louisville. This is ten times its normal width. It has taken a great bite out of the residential, industrial, and business districts of the city. Its swift yellow current courses ten feet deep down streets marked by the roof peaks of cottages and the upper floors of higher structures. River boats, sternwheelers, are moored half a mile inland from the regular channel.

Such was the scene viewed there yesterday by a party of Chicago newspapermen and photographers who flew over the area in an American Airlines Douglas DC-2 airliner.

**Postoffice Flooded.**

Louisville appeared to be a dead city. In a series of dives above the business district where water has penetrated even to the postoffice and city hall, easily identified from 500 feet in the air only a few persons were seen. Here and there small motorboats chugged. A group of men stood beside one of the city's larger hotels, their faces a white blur as they looked upward at the airplane passing overhead at 200 miles an hour.

Circling out over the waters, occupants of the plane saw no curl of smoke from the factories. Power plants to the north and east thrust their walls above a waste of swirling water fully a mile from dry land. A barge apparently loaded with supplies and a flat-bottomed paddle steamer were moored to second floor windows of the waterworks powerhouse.

Not a street car moved, although the tops of several were seen projecting above shallower pools. Hundreds of automobiles, forlorn and abandoned in their owners' rush to escape, were submerged in streets never before wetted by river water.

**Mocked by Bright Sun.**

The bright afternoon sunlight glinted across the stream in false gayety, for the picture was of the utmost desolation. Roadways on two main highway bridges from Indiana into Louisville were just above the water level. Railroad trestles also were still above the stream, but these bridges block the river. There is no room for a boat larger than small motor craft to pass beneath them.

On none of these bridges was there a person or a vehicle. The only activity was in the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, and Monon railroad switching yards, which were above the general level of the industrial district. Three locomotives, puffing white steam and black smoke, shunted cars on the tracks. Signs of life here emphasized the tragic inactivity of the town.

**New Albany Covered.**

New Albany, on the Indiana bank of the Ohio, is entirely under water. Here the stream is so deep that only a few buildings are visible. Poles bearing light, telegraph, and telephone wires are covered, too. The waters lap against the low foothills to the west of New Albany, where presumably its population finds sanctuary.

After circling over Louisville for twenty minutes, Pilot Harold Allen headed inland to the southeast and made one turn over Bowman field, the city airport. It lies on a hill which normally is five miles from the river. The field is now only two miles from the water's edge.

Here 4,000 refugees, women and children mostly, are sheltered in hangars of American Airlines, the Kentucky National Guard aero unit, and several private buildings. The airplanes which normally occupy them are busy carrying food and supplies and transporting relief officials who have been surveying roads in order to prevent parties evacuating the city from being trapped.

**Swirl Over Lowlands.**

Without landing the pilot headed northwest toward the river again. For fifteen miles above Louisville the Ohio spreads in a great shallow sheet

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

### Cincinnati in Peril of Fire, Epidemic; Power Cut Off.

### U. S. Troops to Rule Louisville; Panic, Disease Grow.

**1.** United States troops have been put in charge of the Kentucky flood area following the report of more than 105 deaths. More than 550,000 persons have been made homeless by the furious rise of the Ohio river and its tributaries. Missouri levees have been blasted out to save Cairo, Ill., and neighboring towns. The high stage of the flood has reached 80.7 feet at Aurora, Ind.

**2.** Fires, pestilence, and hunger are stalking in the wake of this, the most violent flood period ever reported. From all parts of the United States trainloads of food and supplies are being sent to the Red Cross. The entire populations of cities and towns are being removed to points of safety.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Three-quarters of a million residents of greater Cincinnati faced imminent danger from fire and disease tonight. Flood waters from the Ohio river, reading 80 feet, a stage never before recorded, had cut off the city's power and water more than 24 hours ago.

Danger from disease lies in water pollution, even that which is rationed for drinking and cooking through the city's mains for only an hour each morning and night being unfit for use unless boiled. There is no water for any other purpose.

**Nothing Must Be Wasted.**

The fire threat became acute when the mains were shut off. Only close to the flooded area where pumps could draw water from the river would it be possible to combat a serious blaze. Today, when fire flared in an apartment building, high on a bluff overlooking the river, firemen had to stretch 3,000 feet of hose and use three powerful pumpers to raise water to save the building.

Food and fuel are sufficient in the area for the present, but supplies must be conserved. "Nothing must be wasted," City Manager Clarence A. Dykstra warned residents. Food supplies were received today by rail and truck from the north. Gas service is normal and will continue unless the flood breaks a main. There is plenty of gasoline for boats and trucks.

Only one-seventh of the normal demand for electric power is available, this being brought from Dayton, O., 52 miles away, where many industries have been closed to conserve the supply for Cincinnati's use. Additional power will be sought today from Springfield, O., and Indianapolis, Ind.

**Deny Martial Law Is Needed.**

Safety and relief work throughout the city is coördinated under emergency dictatorship of City Manager Dykstra. Council met this morning and conferred the power for the first time since adoption of the home rule charter. An ordinance also was passed providing for a fine of $500 or 60 days' imprisonment for failure to obey emergency regulations.

Suggestion made today before the disaster council for declaration of

[Continued on page 2, column 6.]

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—A battalion of 850 United States army regulars were on their way here tonight to aid flood-beleaguered Louisville to combat the scourges of pestilence, panic, and starvation, which were reaching out death tentacles toward the stricken metropolis.

Gov. A. B. Chandler, who appealed to President Roosevelt for the federal troops, several hours earlier had declared martial law in the city, to control and assist the population of 330,000, two-thirds of whom were homeless.

Extreme suffering exists on every hand. Nearly 90 per cent of the city's homes are under from 1 to 30 feet of water. All electric power has been drowned out and virtually all means of communication closed.

**Fear Mob Hysteria.**

City officials and leading citizens, who joined pleas for the federal soldiers, backed their requests with these terse descriptions of the catastrophic situation:

"There is grave danger of mob hysteria. Many already are panic stricken. Food is running out in the east end. Our health condition is serious.

"The city hospital, now surrounded with water, may go out at any time and other hospitals are not serviceable. Danger from fire is increasing. We have no lights.

"Our policemen are worn out; they've been on duty forty-eight hours or longer, many without food. We still have to move 20,000 people. And we haven't yet reached the peak of the flood."

There were four known dead and hundreds ill in the city. Long lines stood waiting at relief headquarters for typhoid "shots." There were many rumors that bodies had been seen floating in the water covered western section of the city near the area where the uncontrollable Ohio normally flows.

**Drinking Water Rationed.**

Deprivations regarded impossible in a peace time American metropolis descended upon the sobbing city. Drinking water was being rationed. Food supplies were running short. Many were without heat. And tonight it was announced it will be necessary to confiscate food, clothing, gasoline, and many other articles.

Gas service was maintained on a restricted basis. The coal supply was short. The prohibition of gasoline was absolute. Stores were closed, either flooded or because they have no heat, light, or patrons. Newspapers suspended publication.

Meanwhile the inexorable flood waters crept farther and farther over the city, steadily pushing back all living things before them. The swollen Ohio tonight was 8 to 10 miles wide in some places.

Rising at the rate of one twentieth of a foot an hour, the river stage was 56.3 feet shortly before midnight. The weather bureau predicted a crest of 58.1 feet by tomorrow night or early Wednesday, 11.4 feet over the 1884 record and 30 feet over the 28 foot flood stage.

**More Rain Forecast.**

While clear skies gave some hope to the refugees, Meteorologist J. L. Kendall saw little cheer in the slowing river rise, which had fallen off from .1 of a foot an hour during the day. He said this was due to the swollen river spreading out still more. More rain was forecast for Wednesday.

Drastic measures were adopted by city officials tonight in an effort to control the situation and alleviate suffering. Safety Director Dunlap Wakefield directed the following order be posted on utility poles throughout the city when police could get to them:

1. Police will shoot any person on the spot whom they find looting.

2. Business and industrial concerns must have some officer or employé

## THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1937.

Sunrise, 7:08; sunset, 4:57. Moon rises at 5:19 p. m. today. Venus and Saturn are evening stars. Mars is a morning star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair, continued cold Tuesday; Wednesday probably snow, rising temperature; gentle variable winds Tuesday.

ILLINOIS: Fair north, increasing cloudiness south possibly snow or rain extreme south Tuesday afternoon, not so cold northwest and west-central Tuesday; Wednesday rain in south, sleet or snow in north, rising temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

**TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO**

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Jan. 26:
MAXIMUM, 3 A. M. .......25
MINIMUM, MIDNIGHT .......11

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3 a. m....25 | Noon .....18 | Unofficial— |
| 4 a. m....25 | 1 p. m....18 | 8 p. m....12 |
| 5 a. m....24 | 2 p. m....18 | 9 p. m....12 |
| 6 a. m....20 | 3 p. m....19 | 10 p. m....12 |
| 7 a. m....17 | 4 p. m....18 | 11 p. m....12 |
| 8 a. m....16 | 5 p. m....16 | Midnight ..11 |
| 9 a. m....15 | 6 p. m....15 | 1 a. m....11 |
| 10 a. m....16 | 7 p. m....14 | 2 a. m....11 |
| 11 a. m....17 | | |

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. Jan. 25:
Mean temperature, 22; normal, 24; excess for January, 72 degrees.
Precipitation, trace; precipitation since Jan. 1, 2.16 inches; excess for January, .53 of an inch.
Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour from the west at 9:13 p. m.
Barometer, 6:30 a. m., 30.01; 6:30 p. m., 30.35.

January 26, 1936:
Maximum temperature, 1; minimum, —9; mean, —4; clear; precipitation, none.

[Official weather table on page 27.]

remain on premises at night. These men may arm themselves and they will not be prosecuted by police if, being within their property lines, they shoot any one found attempting to force an entrance or carrying away stolen property.

**Confiscation Order Given.**

3. It will be necessary to confiscate food, clothing, gasoline and many other articles. But no confiscation will take place unless conducted by policemen in uniform and authorized by the director of safety.

4. All cases of profiteering in food will be investigated by members of the dectective bureau who may, upon finding guilt, close the concern and if the director of safety is satisfied of the guilt of the concern he will order the confiscation of the goods of the concern.

5. All saloons must remain closed.

6. Food stores with beer licenses may remain open for the sale of food only.

7. Visitors and sightseers keep away from flooded districts. Do everything you can to make conditions in this disaster better; do nothing to make it worse.

**Oil Increases Fire Hazard.**

The threat of conflagration—another scourge of the devastated wastes—was added to the water disaster by a scum of oil that appeared on the flood waters. Firemen expressed belief the oil was coming from Cincinnati, where several million gallons had broken loose, and from leaking oil station tanks here.

At least 20,000 persons still were marooned in flooded houses in the city. Every means of rescue was taxed to capacity to move them from the dangerously stricken areas. Boats freed from work of evacuation immediately were pressed into transporting food to occupants remaining in tall structures and to those in relief centers.

Mayor Neville Miller appealed yesterday for all who could leave Louisville to do so. Several thousand went out on special trains, some of them in box cars.

Thousands of refugees continued throughout the day and tonight to stream out of the city. Some 1,800 homeless were aboard two Red Cross trains bound for Crescent Hill, fortunately high suburb, and La Grange, twenty miles northeast of here.

**Wartime Appearance.**

Freight cars were pressed into service to evacuate hundreds to the Crescent Hill area where residents opened their homes and established temporary relief stations in churches for the sufferers.

A slow moving procession of refugees also streamed in boats, buses, trucks, and on foot to the city's only dry sector—the Highland residential district in east Louisville.

That area took on a wartime appearance with the evacuation of nearly half the population of the city to the only homes and public buildings which apparently were safe from the relentlessly lapping waters of the mighty Ohio.

Many persons who yesterday regarded themselves and their homes as safe were in the stream of pitiful humanity that took part in the day long trekking.

**Emergency Group Meets.**

The decision to appeal for United States troops was voted unanimously this afternoon at a meeting of Mayor Miller's flood emergency committee. Brig. Gen. William K. Naylor, commanding officer of the Fifth corps area, had been sent here when the mayor appealed to President Roosevelt to "cut army red tape and send help to get the people out of the water."

Tonight Gen. Malin Craig, army chief of staf, directed Gen. Naylor to send five companies into the area. Four companies were ordered to Louisville and one company to Frankfort, where a number of convicts were reported killed in the state reformatory in riotous efforts to escape the flooded prison.

Officials said the soldiers would not take over jurisdiction of the cities. They will be under orders to coöperate with local authorities in maintaining order and assisting refugees.

The battalion of infantrymen coming here was from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., while troops going to Frankfort were being sent from Fort Thomas, Ky.

The last time federal troops were called out on comparable duty was during the Gary, Ind., steel strike riots in November, 1919. The soldiers maintained order without bloodshed until March, 1920.

## *Flood Balks Witnesses; Postpone Denhardt Trial*

New Castle, Ky., Jan. 25.—(AP)—The trial of Brig. Gen. H. H. Denhardt, scheduled for today, was postponed until the April term of Henry County court because flood conditions prevented witnesses from appearing at New Castle, Gen. Denhardt, accused of the murder of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, was released on the same $25,000 bond.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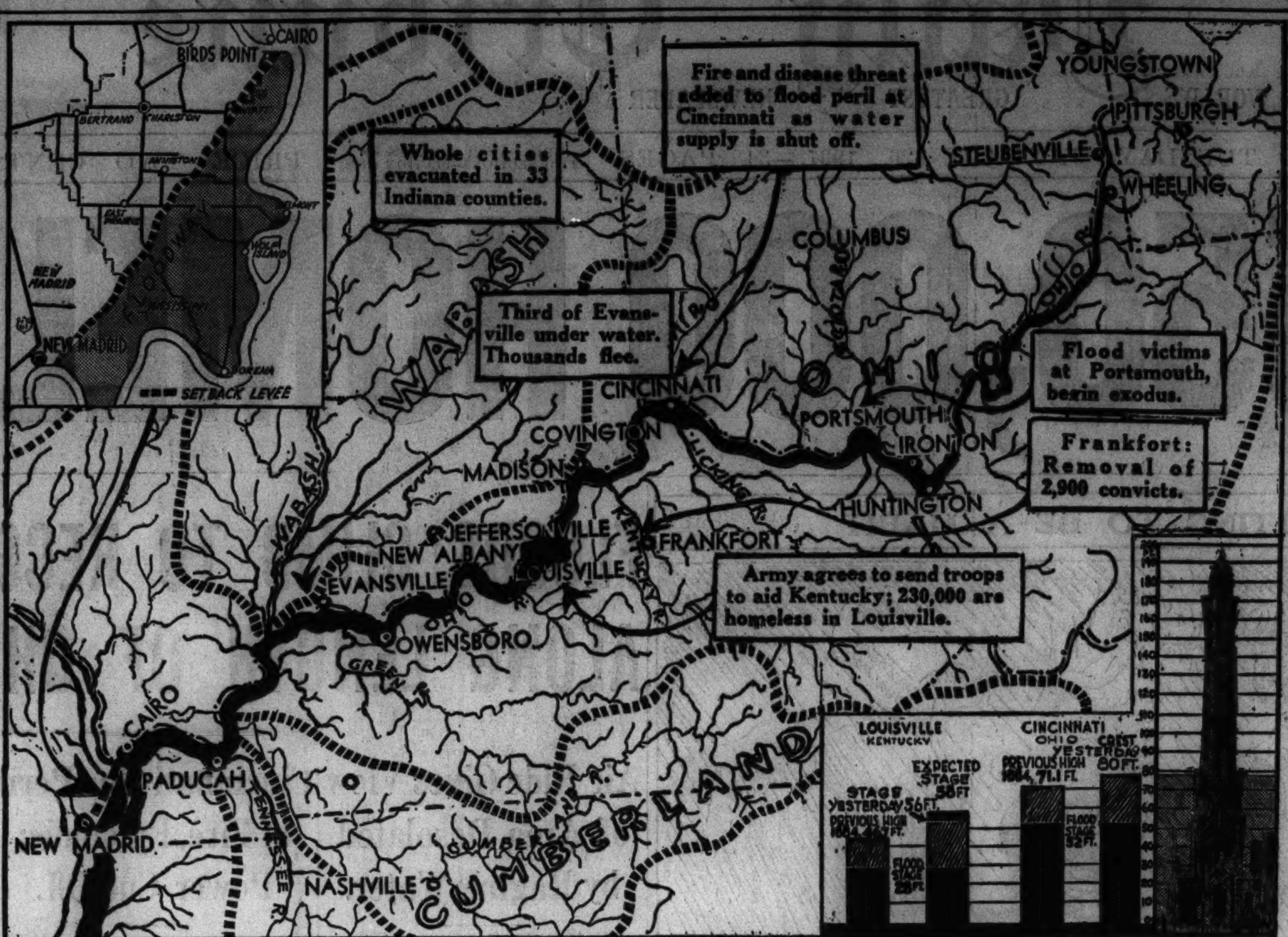
## *RIVER SYSTEMS FEEDING THE FLOOD ZONES ALONG THE OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI*




Map of the wide expanse of territory which drains into the Ohio river. The many tributaries of the Ohio are indicated by the slender, threadlike black lines. From the mountainous region around Pittsburgh to the river's confluence with the Mississippi, streams north and south flow into the Ohio.

The dotted lines indicate the boundaries of various river basins and the territory they drain. For example, into the Wabash basin pours water from almost all of Indiana and from Illinois. The Cumberland river basin drains an expanse south of the Ohio.

At upper left (inset) is a detailed map of the Cairo district. The dotted line extending from Birds Point to New Madrid indicates the new boundary of the area flooded when levees were blasted to relieve pressure of the river on the city of Cairo. The flooded area (shade) extends over thousands of acres.

Inset at lower right are diagrams of present flood levels at Louisville and Cincinnati. On a picture of the old water tower on Michigan avenue is imposed a graph indicating the depths under which it would be buried by water at levels similar to those record breaking levels now being recorded.

## *OHIO VALLEY DISASTER SEEN AT A GLANCE*

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

**OHIO.**

Estimated homeless, 103,000. Known dead, 12.

BELLAIRE, BRIDGEPORT, COSHOCTON—Virtually isolated.

CINCINNATI—City Manager Dykstra named "disaster dictator" of city. Fire and flood losses mount to 7 million dollars. Six-sevenths of normal power cut off. Drinking water polluted. Some 65,000 homeless. Ohio river at 80 foot level—an all-time peak. Twenty-five square miles under water. Threat of new fires increases tension. Coast guardsmen rescue citizens from trees and floating buildings. Eight deaths counted.

IRONTON—Gas explosion wrecks store and apartment building. Water six feet deep.

POMEROY—3,500 residents without electricity or gas.

PORTSMOUTH—Red Cross arranges to remove 5,000 of the 25,000 homeless to Columbus by train. Three-fourths of town under water.

ZANESVILLE—Greater portion of city of 37,000 inundated by Muskingum river. Evacuation of danger zones ordered.

YOUNGSTOWN—Heavy damage reported in Mahoning river overflow.

**ILLINOIS.**

Estimated homeless 20,000. Known dead, at least three.

CAIRO—Five thousand women, children, and infirm moved. Workers fortify 60 foot sea wall against a crest of 61 feet. Rise temporarily halted at 58.67 feet after blasting of levees below city.

HARRISBURG—Ohio backwater forced 700 from homes. Power and communications badly crippled.

SHAWNEETOWN — Completely deserted as residents left by boat or hurried to the hills.

**KENTUCKY.**

Estimated homeless, 300,000. Known dead at least 28.

AUGUSTA—Fifteen hundred of 1,800 residents flee before flood and threat of fire on oil coated waters.

DAYTON—Residents fled, abandoning possessions.

EDDYVILLE.—All residents flee to neighboring hills.

FRANKFORT — Forty to forty-five prisoners missing as evacuation of 2,900 convicts from floodbound state penitentiary is completed.

LOUISVILLE — City placed under martial law. Gov. A. B. Chandler obtains federal troops to take charge. Some 230,000 of 330,000 population driven out and others urged to take to hills. Power cut off. Many refugees ill.

PADUCAH—Evacuation of its 34,000 citizens ordered. Shortage of boats leaves thousands stranded. Water covers entire city.

**INDIANA.**

Estimated homeless, 70,000. Known dead, 6. Martial law in 33 counties.

EVANSVILLE—Relief army of 10,000 moves to evacuate all persons living along the Ohio river in Indiana. One-third of Evansville under water. Thousands flee uninhabitable territory by truck, train and bus.

JEFFERSONVILLE—More hundreds moved.

LAWRENCEBURG — Inundated and partially surrounded by water.

NEW ALBANY—Complete evacuation ordered.

**TENNESSEE.**

Known dead, 23.

MEMPHIS—Fifty-five foot crest predicted.

TIPTONVILLE—Evacuation speeded. Forty sufferers reported stranded in nearby church.

**MISSOURI.**

Known dead, 11. Estimated homeless, 15,000.

CHARLESTON — Government engineers blasted two holes in the Mississippi river levee at Beckwith bend, allowing the waters to gush across the 131,000 acre Birds Point-New Madrid spillway.

KENNETT—Ice and cold handicapped rescue work along the St. Francis river.

NEW MADRID—Evacuation ordered after levee blasting perils town.

**PENNSYLVANIA.**

Known dead, 1.

Rain-fed Alleghany, Monongahela and Ohio rivers rose to the 35 foot level — ten above flood stage—inundating a dozen streets.

**WEST VIRGINIA.**

Estimated homeless, 25,000. Known dead, 9.

HUNTINGTON—Most of city covered by water. Coast guard cutters aid marooned.

PARKERSBURG — Half of business area flooded. Fifty-nine foot crest forecast.

POINT PLEASANT—Isolated with 1,600 homeless.

WHEELING—Ohio river enters heart of business district. Most of 10,000 residents of Wheeling Island flee. Wholesale section under two to five feet of water. All communication lines except one bridge and one railroad cut off.

**SOUTH CAROLINA.**

Known dead, one.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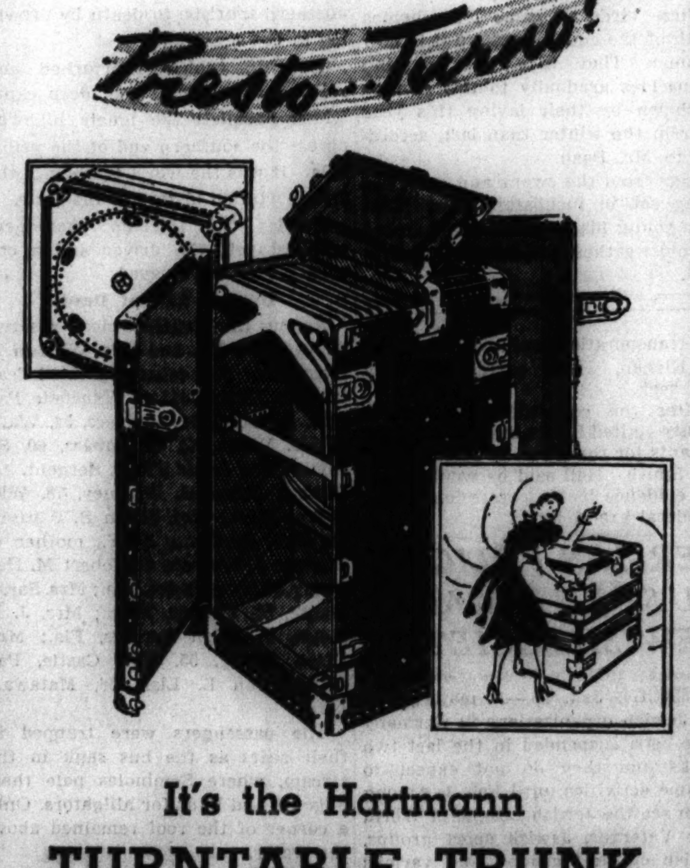

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# DANGER OF FIRE, EPIDEMIC FACED BY CINCINNATI

## Power Cut Off as Flood Climbs to 80 Feet.

[Continued from first page.]

martial law was favored by Mayor Russell Wilson and approved by Gov. Martin L. Davey, in Cincinnati for personal observation of the disaster. Tonight Gen. Ludwig S. Conelly of Cleveland, commander of 1,000 National Guard troops sent to aid police in rescue work and guarding flooded areas, said he could see no justification for a declaration of martial law.

"Martial law," he said, "is declared only when civil authorities fail. The Cincinnati authorities have handled the flood situation as well as it possibly could be handled. We are here merely to assist police."

Only essential business operated throughout the city today. Hospitals, police radio and telephones, the fire alarm system, the telephone company, and banks were served with electric power. Street car service was abandoned last night. Street lights were out and the only intra-city transportation was supplied by a skeletonized bus service.

Estimating the flood damage at from 10 to 15 million dollars, W. C. Deveneaux, United States meteorologist, declared tonight that even should the rise of the river be stopped the city and suburbs still faced a long period of suffering and disorganization. Water will remain at more than 50 feet for from ten days to two weeks, he said. And with the river back within its banks the problem of rehabilitation and restoration will be a difficult one.

**Fire Damage of $2,000,000.**

Included in the damage is fire loss of virtually $2,000,000, caused yesterday when oil-covered backwater from the flood ignited along a three mile front in the Mill Creek industrial district and burned thirty-two buildings. Principal damage was done to the plant of the Standard Oil company and the refrigerator assembly plant and garage of the Crosley Radio corporation. For a time the main plant and radio station WLW was threatened.

Sixty-five thousand persons are homeless in the greater Cincinnati district, which includes four northern Kentucky cities immediately across the Ohio river. Major suffering is on the Kentucky side because of the inaccessibility and lack of relief facilities.

With most Cincinnati's residential area located on hills the major part of the population of 451,000 is safe from the flood.

Suggestion was made to hotels today that they cancel any convention plans they might have and the council considered barring the city to visitors except those bearing a pass from police.

**Supplies Pour Into City.**

Offers of assistance poured into Cincinnati today from Dayton, Middletown, and Hamilton, O., principal sufferers in the disastrous flood of 1913. Recalling the aid Cincinnati had given to the Miami valley at that time, James M. Cox, former governor and publisher of a Dayton newspaper, wires Dykstra that every facility of Dayton was at the command of Cincinnati. Middletown sent tons of food and clothing and Hamilton dispatched nine truckloads of food.

The Ohio legislature today passed an appropriation of $250,000 to be administered by Adjt. Gen. Marx, in command of all National Guard activity throughout the Ohio flood area from Cincinnati east and north to the Pennsylvania line.

Additional boats were sent into the flood area today by the state department of conservation and 200 trucks were made available by the highway department. A grocery company took 67 trucks, each loaded with 20 tons of foodstuffs into Cincinnati, and Columbus, O., bakeries promised an adequate supply of bread.

After hours of furious effort workmen tonight succeeded in opening the suspension bridge, connecting Cincinnati and Covington, to travel and immediately 100 trucks laden with food and supplies passed into northern Kentucky. The trucks had been waiting throughout most of the day to cross the bridge. Until yesterday the bridge was passable, the Covington end being protected from flood waters by earth and sandbag dikes. Seepage filled the low approach during the night and it was necessary to stop the seepage and pump out the accumulated water.

**Dayton, Ky., Is Hard Hit.**

Hardest hit of all the communities is Dayton, Ky., lying in a bend of the river opposite the east end of Cincinnati. More than half the town is under water and 5,000 of the town's 9,000 residents have been forced to flee into the hills behind the town. Mayor Fred Mader has appealed to all national organizations for aid.

Throughout the area 90,000 persons were out of work today as a result of the flood. Low lying factories have been closed and thousands of small business employés have seen their places of employment covered by water. Weekly payroll loss is placed at 2 million dollars.

## BOSTON RUSHES RADIO SETS AND POWERFUL LIGHTS TO LOUISVILLE

Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Officials of Louisville, Ky., appealed to the Boston police department tonight for flood lights, radio communication equipment, and men to operate them.

Six new two-way radio cars, a 50 watt transmitting set, a half dozen powerful flood lights, and fourteeen men were assembled quickly. The Boston and Albany railroad pushed a special train into the Back Bay yards and the work of loading the equipment began within an hour after the appeal was received.

It was expected the special train would leave before midnight.


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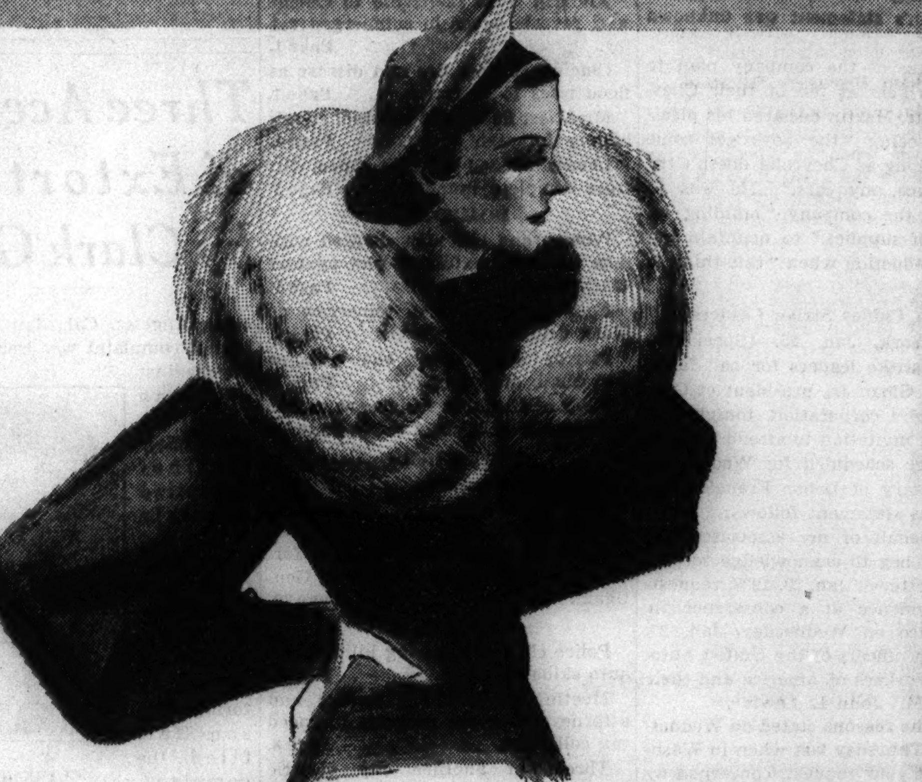

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# CONGRESS HEARS FLOOD STORY BY ARMY AND WPA

## President Assures All Will Be Cared For.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—A vivid description of what was termed the greatest flood in history, with 550,000 persons homeless and the number expected to reach 750,000 in a 1,300 mile stretch of the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys, was given before a joint congressional committee this afternoon by Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staf of the United States army; Maj. Gen. Edwin Markham, chief of the army engineers, and Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator.

GEN. MALIN CRAIG.

Hopkins and the army officers made their reports on the flood situation at a special meeting in the senate military affairs committee room after thed had been inundated with congressional demands for information—"something to tell the folks back home"—and after they had been assured by President Roosevelt that no expense would be spared in caring for the victims.

"We are doing everything we can with our regular appropriations and we'll submit a bill as fairly as we can make it later," Gen. Craig explained.

**Pork Barrel Experts Stirred.**

Pork barrelers in congress immediately seized upon the disaster as the pretext for gigantic flood control legislation. Chairman William M. Whittington [Dem., Miss.] of the house flood control committee demanded that a "minimum of 100 million dollars be spent immediately on the 600 million dollar Ohio and Mississippi valley construction programs authorized by the last congress. These two flood measures were rushed through congress last year after the great 1936 flood, but they were merely authorizations, and the appropriations have to be made from time to time as the construction work proceeds.

The 100 million dollars which Representative Whittington demanded as the minimum for immediate construction work will not begin to meet the cost which the government is undertaking.

The house appropriation committee today reported on the first deficiency bill of the year, carrying $899,717,318, of which $790,000,000 goes to the WPA for relief during the remainder of the fiscal year, but the committee's report was made "without reckoning with the unusually serious proportions of the flood catastrophe."

**Markham Discusses Situation.**

Gen. Markham delighted the souls of the flood control senators and representatives when he compared the disaster with the great flood of 1913.

The critical danger now, he said, is at Cairo and immediately below the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The river level was 58.2 feet at Cairo today and would have gone higher but for the blasting of the New Madrid floodway with two tons of dynamite at noon.

This water, however, will flow back into the river and will not alleviate conditions down river nor upstream at Louisville, Ky., which, besides Cincinnati, is the city most affected.

Gen. Craig said that local authorities had been instructed to make their requests for cots, blankets, canned foods and other army supplies to the commanding generals of the corps areas, who had been authorized to open the army supply depots to all comers. If supplies on hand are not sufficient, more will be sent from Washington, he said.

**Half a Million Homeless.**

Hopkins told the senators and representatives that 500,000 persons already had been driven from their homes and that the number would reach from 650,000 to 750,000 within the next two or three days.

"These persons represent some 125,000 families spreading over an area 1,300 miles in length," he said.

President Roosevelt set up flood relief headquarters in the White House executive offices with Works Progress Administrator Hopkins in charge.

A spokesman for the President declared that there was immediately available sufficient funds and supplies to meet the present demands of the emergency. In addition to funds contributed by the public to the Red Cross, several millions can be diverted to flood relief purposes out of the WPA treasure chest. Moreover, the army and navy can supply equipment, medicines, food, clothing, and tenting to meet the needs of the flood sufferers, it was pointed out.

**President Demands Speed.**

As soon as the floods recede sufficiently to get an accurate picture of the damage done, the President will submit estimates to cover flood relief requirements, it was announced.

The President conveyed the above views to Speaker Bankhead, House Majority Leader Rayburn, and Chairman Buchanan of the house appropriations committee, who discussed the relief bill with him.

At an afternoon conference with the heads of the various federal agencies engaged in flood relief activities, the President told his subordinates to "step on it," they reported. The officials in the conference gave to Mr. Roosevelt the same bird's-eye picture of the flood situation which they repeated later at the congressional meeting.

**FACE JURY IN ROBBERIES.**

Four Negroes charged with a series of robberies on the southwest side were held to the grand jury in bonds totaling $240,000 by Judge J. M. Braude in Boys' court yesterday. They are Crawford Wilson and his son, Frank; Howard Rollins, and James Crandall.

## 6,000 HOMELESS FIND SHELTER IN THE ARMORY AT LOUISVILLE

*Refugees rested on army cots while doctors and nurses gave aid to the injured and sick in the flood stricken city last night. Bereft of virtually all their possessions and driven from their homes by the rising waters of the Ohio river, they found food, clothing, and warmth in this huge building. This picture was sent to Chicago by wire despite crippled communication lines throughout the wide flood area.*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

## VIGNETTES OF THE FLOOD DISASTER

*Heroism, suffering, sacrifice, greed—that's one side of the story as America's greatest flood roars on to bring new depths of misery to shivering, hungry, frightened thousands.*

*A chuckle, a tear, pathos, and joy, all intermingled, all mixed up; life in the raw that accentuates the comedies and errors of existence, that makes the sufferers' fellow men stop, sympathize, and become human all over again. That's the story of disaster. For examples:*

A young Cincinnati mother, Mrs. Mary Blackall, brought her two little children to Louisville a week ago to escape the raging waters. She left the babies and went back to her husband in Ohio. The waters rose and she returned to Louisville only to be separated both from her children, who had been evacuated, and her husband, whose fate in Cincinnati she knew not.

Ernest Dobbins, a colored citizen of Louisville, fled the flood there three times with his wife and three children, but moans now because somewhere in his triple hegira he lost track of his two houn' dogs.

Seizing a lonely pup, a little colored boy showed white teeth in a wide grin as he declared he would take it home. "We got a fire," he averred proudly. "They done give us food at the relief station, too. This heah's one dawg that won't be hungry or cold no mo'."

Disaster and tragedy as an equalizer again was emphasized when radio chains began broadcasting for information about the 77 year old mother of Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky. The senator had heard that his mother was in Paducah, isolated for days, but he could not learn whether she was safe or not. Like thousands of others unable to use the radio, he wanted to know. But like thousands of those unable to use the the flood ravaged valley, he didn't learn.

There were instances of heroism galore. Possibly the most spectacular deed was that of the parachute jumper who left Louisville for Paducah late yesterday afternoon in a plane with typhoid vaccine, lamps, and food desperately needed there. He planned to drop the food if possible and carry the serum down by parachute.

Between the rows of some 6,000 cots in the armory at Louisville were piled the belongings of refugees who had spent the night there. There was a broken doll, a kitchen pan, and a parrot in a pitifully bent cage among the sodden blankets. One soldier carried an aged woman in his arms. She had become separated from her family. Troops were helping the refugees pick up their meager possessions and take them to waiting trucks.

A relief squad in Louisville rowed three blocks to rescue a woman from a flooded house. She was rowed the three blocks back to dry land. Then she remembered she had left two dollars in the home and wanted to be taken back again.

"Not even for two bucks," said the tired, but firm boatmen.

In populous Broadway, one of the major thoroughfares of Louisville, an empty boat floated. The lanterns that hung in the windows of the five and ten cent stores could not be purchased at any price. There were no customers. Candles weren't to be had. There were no stores open.

If you lived in a two story house, it was just too bad. Only those marooned in one story houses were being evacuated. The Red Cross said there were still 20,000 to be taken from them and those so fortunate as to be in two story dwellings could wait awhile.

Short wave radio was credited with saving the lives of hundreds. At California, about ten miles east of Cincinnati, there were 400 marooned on the second floor of the schoolhouse. Police got the report by radio that the rising water was pushing up the floor. It took hours to remove all in the building.

In Cincinnati a woman was most anxious to leave. Rescuers came. They had to chop away part of the house to get her out of it. She weighed 400 pounds.

"Mama sent it," said a little girl, depositing a loaf of bread on the ration counter of a relief station. Scores of other children came scrambling through the crowds with cans of corn and vegetables.

Those who disobey the order against smoking along the Cincinnati water front because of the floating oil and gasoline, won't disobey long. They can't get cigarets and tobacco.

There's caste, too, in the flood zone. The distinction lies between those with big rubber boots and those without. The proud possessors turn the yellow linings out so they can be seen for blocks. Those who can't get any claim they are too hot and too heavy anyway.

Kerosene and a lamp to burn it in is the mark of wealth and high good fortune.

Negroes, whites, Jews, Gentiles, and a Chinese shivered in line at Salvation Army headquarters, Cincinnati waiting their turn.

Two smiling Negroes were carrying baskets from a Louisville relief station. There was a loaf of rye bread, a loaf of raisin bread, a small bundle of clothes, and swinging nonchalantly over one side of the basket, a pair of down at the heel lady's white summer shoes. There was forebearance, too.

A girl in orange ski trousers and a lether jacket said she "wouldn't have missed it for anything."

"I think it's fun, don't you?" she queried of a bystander. He left, silently.

Among the heroes was a Louisville policeman who swam three-quarters of a mile through the icy water to carry a message asking food and blankets for 300 women and children marooned at a school. He had to break into a store, at the end of his swim, and stand on a shelf to get action from a water-soaked telephone.

In one rescue call in West Louisville there were three seriously ill of pneumonia and four expectant mothers.

You can suit yourself whether it was humor or tragedy when Elmer F. Hunsicker, clerk of the courts of Hamilton county, appealed to attorneys to endeavor to "influence their clients owning property to delay eviction orders at least for the next thirty days."

## Council Is Given Plan for Weekly Parole Reports

As a means of keeping close tab on parolees in Chicago, Ald. James J. McDermott [14th] submitted a resolution to the city council yesterday requesting the parole board to require parolees to make weekly reports to the police in the districts in which they live. The resolution was referred to the judiciary committee.

Under the plan outlined by Ald. McDermott, if the parolee should fail to report regularly or be guilty of misconduct, the police would arrest and turn him over to the parole authorities.

## KNOXVILLE SENDS TRAIN WITH AID FOR LOUISVILLE

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 25.—(AP)—A special Southern Railway train of 16 freight cars and two coaches, carrying supplies, six Red Cross nurses, and five doctors, left here tonight for flood-stricken Louisville, Ky.

Its cargo included 50 power boats, outboard motors, tents, army cots, food, a city of Knoxville fire engine and eight city firemen. Many of the cots and blankets were sent here by the Tennessee Valley Authority from its town of Norris, Tenn. They had been used in camps and bunkhouses during construction of Norris dam.

On the train were two Red Cross officials from Washington—Everett Dix, assistant manager of the eastern area, and Otto S. Lund, field representative—and City Manager George Dempster of Knoxville.

The train was expected to reach Louisville before noon tomorrow.

## 2 HELPFUL GENTS SPEED TO RESCUE AS FLAMES RAGE

Valparaiso, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special]—George Hogstrom and Walter Nellesen, WPA employes, were celebrating in a tavern near the Chesterton fire station when an alarm was sounded. Dashing into the station, they drove out the truck and raced nearly a mile to an E. J. and E. railroad car filled with rubbish which was afire. Trainmen urged speed. They got it but the impetuous volunteer fire laddies had forgotten to hook up the hose to a hydrant. They remedied this in time so that when spectators tried to assist them, they doused their gratuitous assistants with water. Finally the Chesterton firemen arrived in commandeered vehicles and reclaimed their fire truck. Hogstrom and Nellesen were given a ride back to town and assigned quarters in the town jailhouse.

## Ohio Flood Stages

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Here is a summary of Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux's report of Ohio river conditions today:

| | Flood stage. | Morning stage. | Stage exp'ct'd. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 25 | 29.8 | 35 |
| East Liverpool, O. | 33 | 38.6 | .. |
| Steubenville | .. | 40.3 | .. |
| Wheeling, W. Va. | 36 | 54.8 | 55 |
| Ashland, Ky. | 51 | 70.6 | .. |
| Portsmouth, O. | 50 | 71.2 | 74 |
| Cincinnati | 52 | 79.1 | 81 |
| Louisville, Ky. [up.] | 28 | 54.8 | 58 |
| Evansville, Ind. | 35 | 50.8 | 55 |
| Cairo, Ill. | 40 | 58.2 | .. |

## LOAD OF SERUM BLOCKED; SEEK BOAT OR PLANE

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 25.—(AP)—High water at Huntington, W. Va., today blocked a truck carrying 100,000 units of anti-typhoid serum from the Curtis bay coast guard depot here to the flood area.

Notified by radio of the obstacle, coast guard authorities located planes at Fort Hunt, near Alexandria, Va., and at Memphis, Tenn.

In view of the bad weather, the authorities considered the possibility of dispatching the serum down the Ohio river to Louisville by a surf boat.


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Form 42725-11-36

# MIGHTIEST FLOOD IN MISSISSIPPI'S HISTORY GATHERS

## Tennessee Home Topples Into River; 14 Die.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 25.—(AP)—At least 25 persons lost their lives today in the raging waters of a record southern flood that strained main line Mississippi river levees and drove thousands from their homes.

The deaths, all drownings, occurred in the muddy floodwaters in Arkansas and Tennessee while wholesale evacuation continued in five states.

In the face of death and suffering, the mightiest flood in the history of the Mississippi river—almost 10 feet above any stage ever recorded—was forecast by Col. Eugene Reybold, district chief of engineers.

"A superflood is on the way," Col. Reybold said. "There will be 55 feet in Memphis before the water now in sight from the Ohio moves out."

**Rescue Boat Capsizes.**

Fourteen persons died when a house toppled into the flood waters in Lauderdale county, Tenn., Sherif J. T. Hamel reported.

Three women and three children drowned in the little river, near Lepanto, Ark., when a rescue boat capsized. Four men made a futile rescue attempt. The state's total flood death toll stood at 17.

Col. Reybold's announcement was made to a conference of levee chiefs for the entire district, railroad officials and National Guardsmen.

The engineer chief said the magnitude of the impending situation was best foreseen through figures on the Memphis gauge. The disastrous flood of 1913 sent the waters only to 46.6 feet. A 55 foot stage now is equivalent to 56.6 on the old gauge.

Sherif Hamel listed the 14 drowned in Lauderdale county as: Doe Fain, wife and children; Acy Fain, wife and children; Mrs. William Campbell, and William Simpson.

**Tennessee Death Toll 19.**

This brought Tennessee's known flood dead total to 23.

Evacuation of Paducah, Ky.; New Madrid, Mo., and Tiptonville, Tenn., proceeded as rapidly as possible.

There were 5,000 refugees from Lake county, Tenn., hurrying into Obion county under threat of levee breaks on the Mississippi and at Reelfoot lake.

Rescue workers reported 40 persons marooned in a church in the flood zone near Tiptonville with no immediate means of rescue in sight. Hundreds of others throughout the flood zone faced a similar plight.

Paducah, a city of 34,000, was under eight to fourteen feet of Ohio river water from the riverfront to the interior city limits. Water was half way up the first floor of the Irvin Cobb hotel.

Efforts to tabulate the number of refugees were hopeless. Each hour brought word of new evacuations in western Tennessee, Missouri and Kentucky. In those states alone, it was safe to say 80,000 persons were homeless or affected.

**Sunshine in Arkansas.**

In Arkansas sunshine broke through dark clouds and the victims of the rampages of the St. Francis and other tributaries talked optimistically.

Gov. Carl Bailey estimated 20,500 homeless in his state, but said the morale of the refugees was good.

In middle Tennessee, too, the tension eased somewhat. The Cumberland river neared its crest with no immediate threat of rain. Dr. W. C. Williams, state health commissioner left for Tiptonville to supervise the administering of typhoid antitoxin to 12,000 persons. The serum also was shipped to Clarksville, which has been without drinking water other than that stored last week for the emergency.

Memphis prepared for an influx of 5,000 refugees at its relief camp.

**Mississippi Forces Rallied.**

Clarksdale, Miss., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Relief forces marshalled in north Mississippi today as several hundred persons fled waters of the rain-swollen Coldwater and Tallahatchie rivers.

A lowland area 25 miles long and 7 miles wide was under water in Tunica and Quitman counties.

The Red Cross, American Legion, National Guard, and local authorities rushed boats to the vicinities of Marks, Tunica, and other sections. Officials, however, were confident all refugees could be brought to safety.

Several hundred persons were fed and sheltered at refugee camps at Tunica, Marks, and Senatobia. More were expected.

## HOPE ARKANSAS RIVER WON'T GET OUT OF CONTROL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—The Mississippi river commission "hoped for the best" today as the weather bureau predicted the wall of water from the Ohio basin would swell the "middle section" of the Mississippi to stages which may test for the first time the new flood control works started after the 1927 major disaster in the lower valley.

Col. Ernest Graves, member of the commission, said after talking with weather bureau officials that the stages of the Mississippi above Helena, Ark., would be near the tops of levees built during the last nine years. "Of course," he said, "we have strengthened and raised all levees south to New Orleans and we hope for the best."

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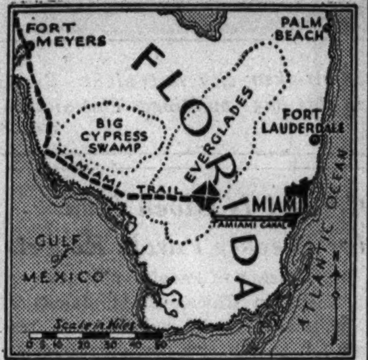
## Seventeen Die as Bus Dives Off Road Into Canal

Workmen attempting to raise large bus which plunged off highway near Miami, Fla., overturned and settled in twelve feet of water. Seventeen passengers were drowned and thirteen saved. The driver and a colored porter also saved themselves. The vehicle defied efforts to haul it back to dry land. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Rescue workers at scene of Miami bus tragedy as they carried body of woman victim to ambulance. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]




Map of section of Florida around Miami showing where bus left highway, overturned and dived into canal.

## HAVOC REVEALED IN AIR TRIP OVER DROWNED AREAS

### Ohio River, as Raging Lake, Engulfs Cities.

[Continued from first page.]

across the lowlands. Highways, railroads, and farmhouses are covered. In midstream swirling waters showed the great power of the flood.

Here and there pitiful débris—a house, a few planks, boxes, chicken coops—spot the swelling stream. But as the plane followed the winding course of the broad flood toward Cincinnati, the wooded foothills crowded closer. The waters were more confined, the current seemingly swifter.

Only bottom lands have suffered here. But forty miles upstream, Madison, Ind., on the western bank, is half under water. A large part of the town, however, is on a steep slope, and only the docks, wharves, and warehouses are damaged.

**Kentucky River Angry.**

Tributary streams are pouring minor floods of their own into the Ohio. At Carrolltown, Ky., 20 miles above Madison, the Kentucky river empties waters as wide and as yellow as those of the Ohio into the main channel. So wide was the Kentucky that at first the pilot mistook it for the main stream of the Ohio. He quickly discovered his error, however.

Vevay, Ind.; Ghent, Ky., opposite each other, have both suffered. At Ghent six cars and a dozen persons stood on a high ridge overlooking the Ohio and watched the airliner serenely sail past them.

Along the river, swollen but confined by high bluffs, the plane flew on toward Cincinnati, arriving just at dusk. At first there appeared to be little damage despite dispatches telling of fire and destruction. Swinging lower, however, those in the plane saw that Cincinnati's waterfront was submerged.

**Power Plants Disabled.**

While the extent of the submersion was small in area it obviously was great in effect, for the plants which supply power for pumping water and generate electricity for light were among those through which the river poured.

The only lights were those of automobiles moving through streets above water level or a few gas lights on the highest ground to the north.

Surprisingly, most of the flood seemed to originate from Mill creek. Acres of warehouses, factory buildings, illuminating gas tanks, and other industrial plants were inundated, but the water seemed to be shallow. Only one boat, a small launch, was moving in the gathering darkness. The fires and the burning oil on the water which had illuminated Sunday night here were not visible, although a few charred buildings could be spotted.

Union station was above the flood but the network of tracks to the west was covered. The station plaza also was under water from a few hundred feet east of the main entrance. Crosley field, the National league baseball park, was surrounded by water.

## 12 DIE IN WORLD STORMS, FLOODS; U. S. SHIP PERILED

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Storms and floods in scattered parts of the world, outside of the United States, killed twelve persons today, endangered countless others, and caused extensive property damage. Four persons were killed at Sydney, Australia, in the most violent storm in many years. Many houses were unroofed. The Greek steamer Spiros went down off the coast of Portugal, carrying eight members of the crew to death. Sixteen sailors escaped.

The 5,000 ton steamer Exmoor of the American Export lines was reported stranded in a violent blizzard today near Smyrna, a Turkish port on the Aegean sea.

The Thames river, rising steadily, caused apprehension among residents at Oxford and Sunbury.

## TWO CHICAGOANS, 15 OTHERS DEAD IN BUS ACCIDENT

### Vehicle Plunges Into Florida Canal.

[Continued from first page.]

Trail Tours, Inc., operators of the line, numbered the passengers at 27 from Miami and three from Coral Gables but had no record of their names. Identification was made with difficulty from their personal effects at mortuaries.

The porter, Robert Singleton, colored, said it seemed to him as if a front wheel had broken.

**Use Emergency Door.**

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Gilliland of Boston escaped through the emergency door—they happened to be chatting about how the door operated just as the accident happened.

Another survivor, Vincent H. Rogers of Walla Walla, Wash., said he saw a foot sticking out a window "so I went down again and managed to get his other foot through the window and so got him unfastened until he could get out." Rogers' wife was among those drowned.

An inquest was set for Thursday. Meanwhile the bus was impounded. The state railroad commission, which supervises bus lines, ordered an inspector here to make an immediate investigation.

**DIE ON DELAYED HONEYMOON.**

The two Chicago victims of the Tamiami bus tragedy, Mr. and Mrs. William Peter Heinrichs, lived at 3933 North Paulina street. Mr. Heinrichs was 64 years old, and efficiency man for the Western Shade Cloth company, with which he had been connected forty years. His wife, Mary Jane, was 62.

Their deaths came on a long delayed trip which they termed their "honeymoon," because they had been planning it ever since they were married here thirty-four years ago. They did not take a honeymoon at that time.

Surviving the Heinrichs are three sons, Roy, 33 years old, of South Bend, Ind.; Howard, 31, of 3419 North Marshfield avenue, and Wilson, 25, who lives at the Paulina street address.

RHEUMATIC PAIN GONE IN 48 HOURS

When you want to get rid of the pain and agony of rheumatism, neuritis or sciatica when that pain and agony is caused or aggravated by excess uric acid—and most of it is—

You'll make no mistake when you take Allenru as directed—it's a powerful yet safe prescription — no opiates — nothing harmful.

Often in 48 hours the pain and agony are gone—there's joy in life once more—sold by leading druggists all over America just ask for 8 ounces prescription Allenru —costs about 85 cents.

TREAT A COLD AS IF YOU MEAN IT!

Don't Fool Around with Half-way Measures and Invite Serious Complications!

One of the worst things you can do is "kid around" with a cold.

The so-called "common cold" causes more serious sickness and more enforced absence from work than anything else.

It's a mistake to treat a cold lightly. A cold calls for a cold treatment and not a "cure-all". A cold calls for *internal* treatment, for a cold is an internal infection.

One of the best things you can take for a cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Your own doctor will tell you that.

First of all, Bromo Quinine is a cold tablet, made *expressly* for the treatment of colds.

Secondly it is internal medication and of fourfold effect.

Here's what it does:

First, it opens the bowels, an advisable step in treating a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

Bromo Quinine tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain. The sugar-coated are exactly the same as the regular, except that the tablets are coated with sugar for palatability.

Play safe in your treatment of a cold! The moment you feel the first symptom, go right to your druggist for a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

Start taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours. That action will usually break up a cold in 24 hours.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Ask the druggist for Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and insist upon getting what you ask for!

The few pennies' cost may save you a lot in medical bills.

## STRICKEN CITIES FILL AIR WAVES WITH S O S CRIES

### Chicago Sets Tell Tragic Flood Disaster Stories.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Air waves of the nation are crackling day and night with the tragic drama of the most disastrous flood in history as radio operators, commercial and amateur, relay messages for help.

"A house is collapsing. Send a boat." Babies and their terrified mothers await rescue as the waters rise relentlessly. Screams from a floating house bring a radio S O S, "urgent!"

A hospital implores soldiers to hurry. Another boatload of policemen cuts through the water to quell looting, or to arrest drunken motor boat joy riders. Then a pause to report clear weather from Atlanta to Chicago in the hope that planes will bring needed serum, medical supplies, or food.

**Distress Calls Pour In.**

Hour after hour the air waves tell this pathetic story of the flood cities. In half an hour last night, the radio gave up these distress calls from Louisville:

"Attention police. Ten persons in house collapsing at 2717 West Jefferson."

"United States Senator Albin Barkley requests that Paducah send any information regarding his mother to station WJSV at Washington."

"Looting reported along 4th street. Police are authorized to shoot and shoot to kill. Any one on official business should proceed down center of street."

"Dr Love, Western Junior hospital, needs six or eight policemen or soldiers. Situation there desperate."

**"Send Boats, Send Boats."**

"Send doctor in boat at once to 1024 Zane. Man in dire need."

"Send boat quickly to 20 Ashland. Three adults and three babies waiting. Waters are already deep. This is the second call."

"Seven hundred people marooned at St. Anthony's church, 23d and Market."

"City hospital: No. 4 type blood donor available in Indianapolis. Call Meyers, engine house 99, Indianapolis."

"Send boats to six people waiting between Evalyn and Dresden. This is urgent."

"Boat to 304 East Oak street. Six persons marooned."

"Attention, doctor needed at 4202 North Western parkway."

"This is still WHAS broadcasting flood bulletins through WSM, Nashville, and the Volunteer Intercity network arranged last night. Every one in Louisville keep tuned to 650 kilocycles."

**Gas Escapes From Mains.**

"Warning, residents of Third and Hillcrest. Turn out all fires. Gas escaping from mains."

"Send boat immediately to 230 South Brooks street. People are screaming."

"Urgent boat go at once to 930 West Market; pneumonia and confinement case."

"Send help to 2144 West Jefferson. Building collapsing."

"Attention police. On Shelby near Kentucky drunks are joy riding in boat. Arrest them."

"American airlines: We need all kinds of serum and medical supplies. Bring in as much of everything as you can."

"Attention police. A truckload of provisions is stranded at 16th and Market. Make every effort to get it out."

"One hundred blankets are needed for the Pythian temple on 10th street."

"Boat to 320 West Breckinridge; five people in dire need."

"Rescue boat to 1st and Chestnut. Doctor making emergency call needs it at once."

"Attention all soldiers and National Guardsmen: Be sure your insignia and uniforms are showing. This is an order from the commanding officer."

"Weather report. Skies clear from Atlanta all the way to Chicago."

"Doctor imperatively needed at 22d and Main school."

"This is station WHAS still broadcasting emergency bulletins."

"A stretcher case at 1023 South 4th."

"Send a boat to pick up four nuns, sisters of mercy, at the Fall City Brewing company, and take them to—" [missed address].

"To all city, county, and state officers: You are ordered to seize sixteen boats consigned to Sears-Roebuck. Signed, chief of police."

"Police, attention: Store is being broken into at this moment at 15th and Jefferson. Go there at once and stop looting."

"To Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia: Thanks for your offer. We need all the typhoid serum you can send. Also scarlet fever and diphtheria vaccine."

"Send boat and stretcher to 1315 Olive street. Water in the house. People are panicky."

**Act to Build Bridge.**

"Seventy-five carpenters and 150 laborers needed at once to build a pontoon bridge at Baxter and Barrett. Report to George Hopperman."

"A call from the U. S. army engineers at Cincinnati. Any one knowing whereabouts of Col. D. O. Elliot ask him to call Main 4873."

The voice of one announcer grows hoarse after a half hour or more of broadcasting and he is relieved. Through the evening the bulletins pour forth endlessly, with now and then an interruption for a particularly urgent one.

"Attention, Dr. Herzl, in charge of the Shanghai Lil. Call Jackson 8642."

"The mayor has just announced that martial law has been declared in Louisville, Ky., only. Troops from Fort Benjamin Harrison will arrive in the morning."

**"Send Boat; Send Boat."**

"If doctor is in neighborhood of 405 West Oak, two babies are ill there."

"Lexington is making arrangements to house 1,000 refugees."

"Send a boat to 326 St. Catherine. Six people there."

"Send boat to 27 East Breckinridge; no food; people ill."

"Send boat to Teller court. Eight people are there; two babies are sick. This is the third call."

"Send boat to Jackson and Breckinridge Junior High school; 400 marooned there."

"Boat Glide Along loaded with groceries taken away from Mr. Young by gang of men on 2d street. Try to rescue and return to Mr. Young, so he can resume distribution."

"Send boat; send boat; urgent. This is an emergency."

And so it continued, hour after hour, through the long and terrible night.

## MORE U. S. MILLIONS DEMANDED AT ONCE FOR FLOOD CONTROL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Demands mounted in congress today for immediate appropriation of federal millions to carry out flood prevention and control projects in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

Senator Royal S. Copeland [Dem., N. Y.], chairman of the senate commerce committee, said he would seek at least 60 million dollars instead of the 30 millions marked for flood control in President Roosevelt's budget.

Representative William Whittington [Dem., Miss.], chairman of the house flood control committee, advocated an appropriation of 100 million dollars.

Congress already has authorized 620 million dollars of reservoir and dam projects in the two valleys, but funds have not yet been appropriated for them.

Representative Fred M. Vinson [Dem., Ky.], who presided at a meeting of congressmen from flood states, named a seven man committee to seek emergency and permanent legislation.

## EXPLAIN REASON FOR HEAVY RAINS IN FLOOD AREAS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—Government weather experts today blamed the polar regions and warm moist air masses from the tropics.

R. Hanson Weightman, meteorologist, said these air movements had brought sub zero temperatures and record breaking cold in the west, and the destructive floods in the central part of the east.

When the cold dry air mass from the north meets the warm moist air from the south, precipitation always follows, he said. The persistence of these air movements during this month has been abnormal.

R. J. Martin, another weather bureau expert, said precipitation over the Ohio river basin and other flood areas had been "two to six times the normal amount" during January.

W. J. Moxom, director of the flood forecasting service, said abnormal rainfall early in January had saturated the ground so that the run-off of additional precipitation was near maximum.

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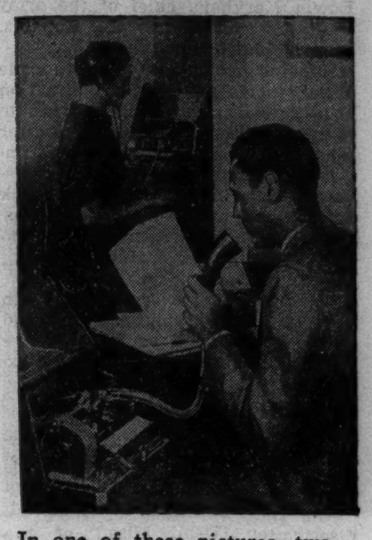
COMPARE
Ediphone Dictation with the Old-Fashioned Way!

Let your gaze linger over these two pictures. The more you look at them, the more you realize how much more *sensible* it is to dictate the modern, Ediphone way. In fact, the notebook method is so behind the times that the picture should show the girl in leg-of-mutton sleeves and the man with sideburns on his cheeks. The pace of business today *demands* Ediphone efficiency!



In one of these pictures, two people do one man's work. In the other, both do their own! Isn't it obvious why the Ediphone office gets its dictation done in half the time? And frees both dictator and secretary from delays, distractions and interruptions. Investigate the Ediphone—*built by Edison, sold and installed only by Barnes.*

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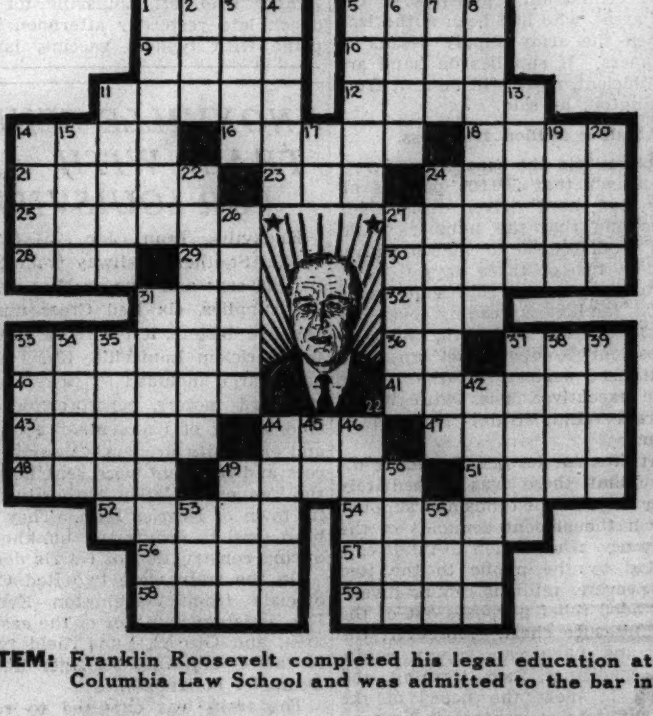
# ROOSEVELT INAUGURAL Crossword Puzzles

A new puzzle appears each day in the Daily Tribune. An unfinished biographical item appears beneath each puzzle. Solve the puzzles, find the missing word or words and insert them in the items. This will give you an interesting account of events in President Roosevelt's life. When you have completed the entire set of 44 puzzles, send them in. For rules and previous puzzles get back copies from your newsdealer or the Tribune.

No. 22—"ROOSEVELT INAUGURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES"—Chicago Tribune



ITEM: Franklin Roosevelt completed his legal education at Columbia Law School and was admitted to the bar in

The word or words to be filled in here are included in this puzzle.

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Remove
5. Pour forth
9. Worshipped thing
10. Prefix meaning around
11. Means of communication
12. Thong for holding animal
14. Walked upon
16. Ghastly
18. Church dignitary
21. Anxious
23. Small animal
24. Wading bird
25. Quickness of perception
27. Swore
28. Confederate commander
29. Pronoun
30. Attacks
31. At this time
32. Poetic form
33. Salad green
36. Couple (abbr.)
37. Droop
40. Skinnier
41. Harsh
43. Mother (Latin)
44. Distant
47. Undersea worker
48. Printing direction
49. Fruit (pl.)
51. Measure of paper
52. Subterranean conduit
54. Heathen
56. Ages
57. Excitedly interested
58. Small home
59. Extinct animal

**VERTICAL**

1. Headdress
2. Singular
3. Thwart
4. Finely ground wheat meal
5. Cut in two
6. Pay attention
7. Epoch
8. Scatter
11. Villain
13. Steed
14. Duck
15. Contest
17. Deity of African country
19. Bard
20. Puts a stop to
22. Paint solvent
24. Second missing word
26. More up-to-date
27. Cages
31. First missing word
33. Shade trees
34. Orderly
35. Engagements
37. Third missing word
38. Space
39. Bacteria
42. Vixen
44. Primary
45. Part of "to be"
46. Stuff over again
49. Glass
50. Pudding starch
53. Misery
55. Deity

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# LEVEES BLASTED TO SPARE CAIRO FROM TORRENTS

## All Women and Children Ordered to Flee.

Cairo, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special]—Dynamite blasts opened levees along the Bird's Point-New Madrid, Mo., spillway today to save this city of 13,000 population from complete inundation as the angry Ohio river surged toward the top of Cairo's 60 foot flood wall.

Tonight the river had halted its rise, standing at 58.67 feet for five hours. The temporary easing of the situation was attributed to the dynamiting of the levees. However, there was no cessation in the desperate effort to raise the Cairo seawall 3 feet in preparation for the 61 foot crest predicted for Thursday.

Fresh hope arose that the city might be saved as an army of workers completed bulkheads along twenty-five blocks of the levee and labored to extend the barrier. Other workers raced along the wall repairing breaks.

Meanwhile, the evacuation of Cairo was well under way. Mayor August Bode has ordered the removal of all women and children and elderly and infirm persons. They left by automobile, bus and train northward into Illinois where flood waters had not yet halted transportation.

**Shotgun Mob Held Back.**

Protected by national guardsmen who held back an angry mob of shotgun toting farmers, United States army engineers placed the dynamite charges which opened two huge gaps in the spillway wall. Other guardsmen were stationed along the levees at the rear of the floodway, aiding refugees from the 131,000 acre area now filled with a six foot torrent.

As the rampant waters raced through the openings, observers reported seeing the farm building and live stock swept to destruction. It was believed that no lives were lost.

The spillway was built after the disastrous floods of 1927, when a complete new levee system was installed along the lower Mississippi. It is designed to impound excess water from the Ohio river where it joins the Mississippi.

Army engineers blasted the levee only when it became apparent that the Ohio's crest will top the seawall here. An attempt to set off the dynamite yesterday was balked by armed farmers.

**Other Regions Evacuated.**

Meanwhile rescuers were battling flood, frost and ice today to evacuate terror stricken families from flood territory in other parts of southern Illinois.

Although Harrisburg is more than twenty miles from the river, the sweep of the backwater forced 600 to 700 families to flee their homes there. Plans were under way to move out 500 more families.

Gov. Henry Horner was reported to have been forced to turn back at Equality from his tour of the devastated area around Shawneetown.

Tales of heroism and destruction were told by volunteers who helped in the evacuation of Shawneetown, now a deserted city. The last to leave today were Mayor Brinkley and Robert Anderson, amateur radio operator who stayed at his post sending out radio warnings and appeals for help. The mayor and Anderson took refuge in the Shawneetown high school, seven miles from the city.

**Fear Covering of Levee.**

Shawneetown was practically all under the water that poured in a numerous points along the levee. Experts said it will be only a matter of hours until the levee is covered. But Mayor Brinkley said when he left he believed the levee would hold.

Between 400 and 500 Shawneetown refugees were aboard the river barge Patricia Barrett, which was to take them either to Henderson or Mount Vernon, Ky.

The school in which the mayor and other refugees took refuge has been turned into a hospital. Many are ill.

Jack Hatfield of Harrisburg, who had visited the Shawneetown area today, said:

"At the schoolhouse conditions were pitiful. There were children and men and old women sick. They came without food or extra clothing. Barefooted children were crying from illness and hunger.

"Out in the country conditions were worse. Families marooned there were calling for help, food, fuel, and medicine."

**Finds Boats Frozen.**

Hatfield went to Shawneetown with his 12 year old son, Charles, and a brother, Paul. They took a motor boat in their truck.

"At Shawneetown," Hatfield said, "we found many boats frozen up in water 12 to 15 feet from the bank. They had buckled from the pressure and were of no use.

"For eight hours we worked getting people out. Our clothing froze and our beards grew long with frost. We had to leave Paul while we worked, as he had fallen from the boat and got his clothes soaked.

"We tied a big flat bottom boat behind ours, and were able to take 14 persons in one load. We took them to the school and the Mid-City mine. When we started back Shawneetown looked like a ghost city."

**1,000 Flee Brookport.**

One thousand refugees from Brookport, across the river from Paducah, Ky., were taken to Metropolis and then on to Carbondale, where they were housed in the Southern Normal university buildings. Antitoxin was meanwhile being rushed to Metropolis on reports that diphtheria had broken out there.

Good news came from Mount Carmel, where 300 to 400 families had been forced to flee their homes. There the Wabash river fell half a foot, and some of the refugees were planning to move back into their homes. Residents of Golconda, Roseclair, and Elizabethtown were ready to flee to the hills nearby if the water rose higher in their communities.

**Missouri Town Threatened.**

Charleston, Mo., Jan. 25.—(AP)—A 21 million dollar federal Mississippi river control project that may mean relief for flood attacked Cairo, Ill., brought a threat of inundation to New Madrid, Mo., tonight.

C. R. Myers, Red Cross field representative, announced at New Madrid his organization and United States army engineers had ordered the complete evacuation of the town and the lower half of New Madrid county.

Rushing waters of the river, rapidly filling the 131,000 acre Birds Point floodway, were weakening a lower levee, two miles north of New Madrid, and there was doubt whether it would hold. A break at that point would flood the town and its surrounding countryside.

## CHICAGO NURSES GO TO AID FLOOD VICTIMS

*Group of about fifty Chicago Red Cross nurses on train yesterday as they left the Dearborn street station for Evansville, Ind., to do their part in caring for flood sufferers.*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

## FLOODS DESTROY WILD FOWL AND EVEN FISH, U. S. EXPERT INSISTS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Federal experts snorted today at that old wheeze about downpours and floods being "good weather for a duck—or a fish."

"That's all wrong," said Howard Zahniser, of the biological survey. Floods destroy wild life food, he explained, and when they occur in the nesting and breeding season often wipe out small birds, including wild ducks and other waterfowl.

Even fish have a tough time, according to M. C. James, of the bureau of fisheries.

"The floods are certain to destroy their food and so will cut down the natural production for a season or two," he said.

*Cincinnati doctors giving first aid to the collapsed victim after he had been landed on high ground.*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

## *PITTSB'RGH AGAIN FLOODED; WATER IN 12 STREETS*

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 26 [Tuesday]. —(AP)—Muddy waters moved slowly up a dozen streets in Pittsburgh's billion dollar triangle district early today as the first death from a ten day rampage by district streams was reported. Twelve hundred families in the lowlands packed their possessions in their third exodus in ten days.

Ironically, the victim was River Patrolman Charles M. Snyder, who has patroled the rivers in Pittsburgh for fourteen years, during which he was credited with rescuing hundreds of persons. Snyder was swept away and drowned when he slipped and fell off a motor launch.

Weather Forecaster W. S. Brotzman announced he felt confident an approaching drop in temperature and the clearing skies would halt the rising waters at the source of the usually placid Ohio river at 35 feet. Some others predicted a 36 foot level. The reading at 1 a. m. was 34.4, and the rise had slowed to one-tenth of a foot an hour. Flood stage is 25 feet.

## *Crime by Radio Does Not Pay This Turkey Raiser*

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 25.—[Special.] —While the Arch Henderson family of Pittsville listened to a "crime-does-not-pay" program on the radio, thieves raided the turkey roost and carried off thirteen large birds.

## RED CROSS COLLECTS $21,730 IN CHICAGO TO AID FLOOD SUFFERERS

Chicagoans wishing to give financial aid to the Red Cross for its work in the flood stricken area were requested last night to make their checks and money orders payable to the Red Cross Relief Fund and to send these contributions to Col. A. A. Sprague, treasurer of the Chicago chapter of the organization, in the headquarters at 616 South Michigan avenue. The telephone number is Harrison 6164.

Contributions to the Red Cross fund in Chicago totaled $21,730 last night. Chicago's quota for the $4,000,000 national fund, is $400,000.

Montgomery Ward & Co. led the list of corporation contributors with a gift of $5,000 exclusive of the amount being raised by employés and individual stores. Other contributions:

$1,000—Mrs. Frank K. Hoover.
$500—Scott, Foresman & Co., Albert Schwill & Co., Economy Fuse and Manufacturing company, Liggett & Myers.
$200—James G. Kellogg, George A. Bates.
$150—Mrs. Frank B. Mulford, Edward Merz.
$100—W. S. Oberfelder, A. R. Streeter, Mrs. R. P. Murray, Joseph M. Cudahy, Charles C. Goodwin, Bertha E. Dubbs, Mrs. John Stuart, Miss Mary M. Vial, Miss Annie J. Walker, Zimmerman Alderson Carr Co., Mrs. Frank W. Howes, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Joseph Gill, Alexander Smullan & Co., A. L. Webster, Mrs. Maurice Rosenfeld, C. P. Dubbs, Edith Mason, Adele Barrett.
$50.00—R. G. Nicholson, Daniel P. Trude.

The Red Cross is not asking for commodity contributions and is sending only experienced disaster relief workers to the flooded area.

## *PLANS APPROVED FOR $28,409,000 WATERWAY JOB*

Before a board of army engineers, proposed plans for $28,409,000 improvements to the Illinois waterway were indorsed yesterday by Maj. Rufus W. Putnam, representing the Chicago regional port commission and the Chicago Association of Commerce, and Col. Robert I. Randolph, president of the Mississippi Valley association. A public hearing on the plan was held in the new postoffice building.

The board provided that the Calumet-Sag channel and Indiana Harbor canal improvements should provide channels at least 160 feet wide and 9 feet deep with a clearance of 25 feet under fixed bridges. To meet this last requirement, the board's plan recommends locks to drop the water levels in the channel to about two feet below the lake level here.

# CHICAGO SPEEDS FLOOD RELIEF BY TRAIN AND PLANE

## Nurses, Vaccine, Food and Money on Way.

The Red Cross, other civic and community organizations, and many individuals in Chicago joined with relief, medical, and mercy agencies yesterday in speeeding aid which is imperative in the flood ravaged area in Louisville and in southern Illinois and Indiana.

Throughout the city and suburbs there was an immediate response to appeals for funds and supplies for the flood victims. Contributions came from American Legion posts and from many business and fraternal organizations. All southbound highways, railroads, and airways were carrying cargoes of food, clothing, and medical supplies. Accompanying these were men and women volunteers.

**Red Cross Directs Aid.**

One major point of concentration for Chicago's relief efforts was the headquarters of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross at 616 South Michigan avenue. As James T. Nicholson, the manager, directed the work of moving people and supplies to the flood area he received new calls for aid.

He announced that Chicago's share of funds to be contributed by the national Red Cross has been increased to $400,000. Large contributions from corporations and business houses are needed at once, Nicholson said.

A Red Cross special train leaving Chicago yesterday carried wholesale lots of foodstuffs and clothing, blankets, cots, and medical supplies.

**Given Fleet of 850 Trucks.**

A fleet of 850 trucks and trailers of the Interstate Motor Freight System and the Consolidated Freight company was placed at the disposal of the Red Cross. The Red Cross stationed representatives in the lobbies of the numerous theaters and in hotels to accept contributions for flood relief.

The Salvation Army sent four truckloads of clothing, bedding and food to southern Illinois and Indiana and a plea was made for more supplies, which will be received at the headquarters at 509 North Union street.

**Legion Votes $2,000.**

The American Legion executive committee, representing 214 Legion posts in Cook county, last night voted $1,000 to be turned over to the Red Cross immediately, and an additional $1,000, which was sent to the departmental commander of the Legion at Herrin to be used in emergency relief work.

Post commanders will collect funds from individual members today. This money will be in the hands of the Red Cross by nightfall. More than $900 had been raised in this way last night.

Officials of the Illinois and Eastern Iowa district of the Kiwanis club, with headquarters in the Hotel Sherman, began organizing 122 member clubs for a drive for funds and clothing for refugees. The quota for the district was set at $120,000.

**Collect Food and Clothing.**

The Volunteers of America, office at 2841 Washington boulevard, converted its building into a receiving station for donations of food and clothing. The Illinois Children's Home and Aid society directed the southern division of the organization to augment its staf with all volunteers available to work with the Red Cross in caring for children left destitute in the paths of the flood.

All railroad facilities were in use for flood sufferers.

The Monon road announced that its trains were being made available without cost for the evacuation of flood victims. Much of the railroad's rolling stock was engaged in the transportation of relief materials.

**Railroads Save Thousands.**

In the Looisville-Jeffersonville and Cincinnati flood areas, the Pennsylvania road is maintaining train servise and is carrying thousands of refugees to safety. Many patients have been rushed by special trains from hospitals in the danger zone to others far from the scene of destruction.

The road is transporting Red Cross relief materials free of charge. The Illinois Central road sent 5,000 bags of sand from Chicago to strengthen levees at Ohio river bank towns.

At the Keith Boat and Engine company, 2420 South Halsted street, the south branch of the Chicago river, four coast guard boats were loaded on trains last night. One went on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois road to Evansville, Ind., and the other three were loaded on Big Four railroad flatcars for Harrisburg, Ill. The boats were filled with food and supplies consigned by the Red Cross.

**Chicago Offers Firemen.**

The scene of the loading was illuminated by fire department light trucks, directed by Fire Commissioner Michael Corrigan. He announced that two auxiliary companies of firemen can be sent to the striken area if they are needed.

The Chicago division of the United States coast guard has 250 boats at Evansville. There are also 12 portable radio stations, 6 amphibian planes, and 10 communication trucks.

American Airlines is sending four special ships to Louisville today. One, leaving from Chicago, will carry serum to Louisville. This is at the direction of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, head of the Chicago department of health. The other three planes are flying from Indianapolis to Louisville with supplies. The American Airlines hangars at Louisville are being used as dormitories for refugees, and stewardesses of the line are acting as nurses.

**Gov. Horner Authorizes Cash.**

Dr. Bundesen placed 150 pounds of typhoid vaccine on board an Eastern Airlines plane leaving for Louisville.

Gov. Horner, who is making a tour of the flooded areas in southern Illinois, authorized Leo M. Lyons, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, to set aside $50,000 in surplus relief funds for use in the flood area. Lyons allotted $10,000 of the money for use in Cairo, Harrisburg, Rosiclaire, Golconda, and Beardstown.

Several carloads of food, donated by the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation, were shipped to 15 counties in the southern end of the state. Mobilization of 1,370 National Youth administration workers and all motor conveyances in the Illinois flood area was ordered yesterday.

Brig. Gen. Charles D. Herron, commander of the 6th corps area, ordered mobilization of forces at the Fort Sheridan army post to be sent to the flood zone if necessary.

Accordingly, Brig. Gen. Dana True Merrill, commandant of the post, ordered 450 men of the 1st battalion and 2d infantry and a like number of men of the 61st coast artillery to be ready for an emergency call.

# *Portsmouth in Mass Exodus by Boats, Trucks and Train*

Portsmouth, O., Jan. 25.—[Special.] —Five thousand of this flood stricken city's 25,000 homeless began a mass exodus to Columbus today.

Boats bucked treacherous flood water, plying from house to house, picking up the refugees.

In the boats the refugees clung to the meagre personal belongings salvaged from the flood and were hauled in trucks over temporary roads to meet relief trains from Columbus.

Flood waters halted the trains seven miles north of here. Two trains, each carrying 690 passengers, were used throughout the night to transport the refugees on the ninety-mile trip.

**Buses Relieve New Boston.**

Five hundred other refugees from suburban New Boston, where nearly 2,000 are homeless, were to be taken in buses to Jackson, twenty-eight miles northeast of Portsmouth.

Darkness brought near-panic to scores of homes which had not been reached by rescue boats as the flood pounded around the houses.

On every hand were evidences of the desperation in which officials were fighting to prevent further tragedy. Frank E. Sheehan, city manager, ordered water service cut to one-hour periods three times a day in order to conserve the supply in a hilltop reservoir.

Reports of looting of flooded stores continued, but police, armed with "shoot to kill" orders, were powerless to combat the thefts because of the lack of boats. All available craft were used in rescue work.

**No Letup in Sight.**

Rising waters in the upper valley as far as Pitsburgh brought little indication of an end of the flood siege when shortly before midnight the river stage was 73 feet.

In Zanesville the waters of the lower Muskingum river flooded the greater part of the city. More than 600 of the city's 37,000 population were rendered homeless.

The Licking river flooded part of Newark, forcing 125 families to desert their homes.

Water ran 6 feet deep in the streets of Ironton. Ten persons there narrowly escaped injury when a gas explosion wrecked a downtown store and apartment building.

**Without Food or Water.**

Twelve hundred homeless were reported at Pomeroy and Middleport, two towns 80 miles east of Ironton. There was no gas or drinking water in either town, and food was scarce. Cold was increasing the suffering, according to C. A. Schaefer, editor of the Pomeroy Tribune, who said the towns were in "terrible straits."

Gallipolis, higher than other towns, had water in its main streets for the first time since 1913. The town continued, however, as the center of relief activities for that area, although roads leading into it were closed.

Residents in the flood sections of East Liverpool, Steubenville, and Martin's Ferry, who had been cleaning out flood debris in the expectation of moving back into their homes, took refuge in second floors as the waters of the Ohio went on a new rise.

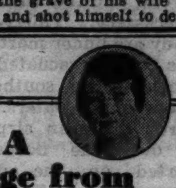
Cold added to the suffering of the 5,000 or more homless in New Richmond, Manchester, Ripley, Higginsport and a dozen other hamlets.

## CHILDREN WILL GIVE PENNIES TODAY TO AID FLOOD VICTIMS

An appeal for Chicago school children to contribute their pennies, nickels, and dimes for flood sufferers was broadcast last night over W-G-N and other radio stations here at the request of James B. McCahey, president of the school board. Mr. McCahey urged that every child bring as much money as possible to school today. Teachers will turn it over to the Red Cross. In this way, he said, Chicago children will always remember they helped save the lives of other children made destitute and desperate in the worst flood of history.

**SHOOTS SELF AT GRAVE.**

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Joseph G. McAhal, 45, estimator for an Omaha lumber company, went to the grave of his wife in a cemetery last night and shot himself to death.

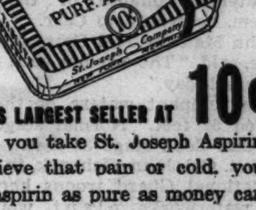
A package from Mrs. Snyder's . . . Lady!

What *fun* to get *candy* from Mrs. Snyder's. What a *thrill!* Then why not *do the same* for those *you* love? Send a box to the kids away in school; to a lonely person in Chicago; to your Mother and Dad; to someone in a hospital. You tell us what, and where, pay a bit extra for postage, and *we* will send it for you.

My TWO pound Special Mixture. Here is a two pound box just bursting with a dozen different delicious kinds, chocolate covered nuts and fruits and brittles and chewies and delicious creams.

$1.30 for 2 pounds

Get Relief from PAIN AND COLDS




WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

When you take St. Joseph Aspirin to relieve that pain or cold, you take aspirin as pure as money can buy. Its purity, in fact, even exceeds the rigid requirements of the United States Pharmacopoeia. Demand St. Joseph—the original Cellophane wrapped genuine pure aspirin.

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

URIC ACID?

Has your system warned you about uric acid—by rheumatic twinges, stiff joints, a touch of gout? Your doctor has probably said "no caffeine." But no caffeine doesn't mean "no coffee."

You can enjoy a blend of the world's finest coffees, with all the flavor you love but without the acid-producing caffeine, simply by switching to Kaffee-Hag Coffee. It's 97% caffeine-free, but 100% flavor*ful*. At your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

[ADVERTISMENT]

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, lumbago, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Rheumatics Praise Quick Pain Relief

Here is a fast way to get relief from torturing pain without doping yourself with drastic drugs—because you can now get Nurito, a doctor's formula, at your drug store. Sufferers from the cruel pain of neuritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, and neuralgia report amazingly quick relief. Works like a charm, fast and trustworthy—contains no narcotics or opiates. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain and avoid needless suffering that prevents sound sleep at night, try Nurito. Get a box from your druggist today. If the very first three powders do not relieve even intense pain to your satisfaction, money will be refunded.

Best for Baby SUPER-SOFT MILDLY MEDICATED CUTICURA Soothes TALCUM Relieves

"Most Popular with Sea-Food!"

B&G Chablis

A dry, delicious white Burgundy—especially good with sea-food. Serve chilled. Be sure it's B&G.

BARTON & GUESTIER

A Schenley Import Brand Famous B&G Copr. 1937, Schenley Import Corp., N. Y.

Also shippers of the famous B&G Olive Oil

STOUT WOMEN

REDUCE the easy Way

No Exercise . . . No Dieting . . .

if you wear the famous Lane Bryant Reducing Foundation

$4.95

Put it on and you'll look inches slimmer. Tighten the laces as the pounds melt away. A sure, easy and comfortable way to attain a new slim figure. Made of covered embossed rubber!

Long or short lengths

Sizes 34 to 56

CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS RANDOLPH 9800

LANE BRYANT 101 N. WABASH AVE.

IT'S THE DOBBS Resorter

*Again Dobbs Sets the Style*

This year Dobbs gives you not one, but two, brilliant fashion "first appearances" in Resorter. First is the "Sculptured" crown . . . Second is the repetitive stitching on crown and ribbon band and bow. In felt, all colors; also a fine quality of panama. All headsizes. $10

Other Dobbs Hats, $7.50 to $20

*Millinery—Fifth Floor.*

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

MANDEL'S

CLASSIC . . . For Everywhere South

Playshirts BY VAN RAALTE

$1

Soft, supple knit with polo or crew neck. As right under your **sport suit** as on a sun-swept deck or **beach.** Chamois, navy, white, blue, Miami pink, claret. Small, medium, large,

**RIBBED SLACKS.** Navy and white. Small, medium, large, as sketched.......$2

**SUN SUITS** in terry cloth (not shown).......$2

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500. MANDEL'S KNIT UNDIES—THIRD—STATE.

# INDIANA LEAVES 33 COUNTIES TO WHIMS OF FLOOD

## Whole Cities Evacuated by Soldiers.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—With the swollen waters of the Ohio river continuing to ravage the southern part of Indiana, and conditions reported "much worse" than on Sunday, Adjutant General Elmer F. Straub announced that he will call out the entire state militia if necessary. Thirty-three counties already are under martial law. Whole cities were evacuated as the state abandoned its southern border to the onrushing waters.

Strub made an airplane flight today over the flooded areas and reported on the disasters from Lawrenceburg to New Albany. Some buildings at Lawrenceburg, the tops of which could be seen Sunday, were completely submerged today and similar conditions prevailed at other river cities, the adjutant general said.

**300 Refuse to Leave.**

Straub received a call from one of his officers in the Jeffersonville-New Albany district saying 300 refugees refused to leave a hall in which they were quartered even though the walls appeared to be weakening. Straub ordered the officer to force evacuation of the building. Special trainloads of food, clothing, supplies and equipment were sent to Lawrenceburg, Evansville, and Jeffersonville.

All roads into the flooded region have been closed and only National Guard trucks and those of relief agencies are permitted to pass. Gov. M. Clifford Townsend appealed by radio to motorists to keep off the roads.

Evansville, one of the important industrial cities in southwestern Indiana, feared the worst as the waters rose. The flood has already submerged a third of the city. A large relief army worked there to succor the homeless and save the marooned.

**Urge All to Leave.**

Charles Carr, Red Cross relief director, announced that approximately 8,000 refugees would be removed from Evansville within the next few hours. All other residents, Carr said, had been advised to leave for safer communities. Relief agencies are mapping plans to evacuate the whole city of 102,000.

Army engineers made a survey of the city late today and found several buildings were unsafe because of the threatened collapse of the sewer system, according to Carr.

John Maloney, Red Cross representative, said, "The city has been in near panic all day."

The rampant waters of the river neared 52 feet. Normal stage is 20 feet and flood stage 35 feet.

Lieut. Col. John Fishback, in charge of National Guard troops here, said the waterworks plant would be drowned out momentarily. He announced sirens would warn residents to fill buckets and pans a half hour before the water supply would be cut off.

**55,000 Are Homeless.**

Fifty-five thousand persons are reported homeless throughout the state and there have been at least six deaths from exposure. Disease menaced many of the refugees as they suffered from hunger, cold, and thirst.

Power boats from every available source rescued refugees from temporary stations. Locations that were considered safe yesterday ware danger points today. Flaming gasoline, dumped into the flood from tank cars, added to the terror.

At Madison, it was reported the river had reached 76 feet and was climbing at the rate of an inch an hour. In Warrick county, the situation was also growing worse every hour. At Bullock, many of the refugees became hysterical, their actions adding to the rescuers' difficulties.

**Many Homes Washed Away.**

Many of the refugees never will see their homes again. They have been washed away by the swirling brown waters.

Health authorities took every precaution to prevent spread of disease. Mass inoculations against typhoid fever were under way in several cities. In others serum and medical supplies were lacking; airplanes carried the needed serum to points at which they could land.

J. T. Hooper, Red Cross worker in engulfed Aurora, reported by telephone that only 500 out of the town's population of 4,000 still remained in their homes. Most of Aurora's refugees were being taken to Dillsboro; one road still was open, he said, and by it army trucks were bringing in food and other supplies.

### *Urges Curb on Razing of Buildings for Parking Lots*

Pointing out that the city loses in tax revenues when buildings are torn down and the ground is used by parking concessionaires, Ald. James J. McDermott [14th] asked the city council yesterday to adopt an ordinance requiring frontage consents to be obtained from owners of adjacent property before a parking lot can be opened. His request was referred to the rules committee.

[ADVERTISMENT]

**Kidneys Need Help**

**But Don't Take Drastic Drugs**

Your kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting, or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Siss-tex). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

### *REFUGEES HERE*

*STANLEY SEARCY, AND SON.*

Refugees from the flood district were straggling into Chicago yesterday with pathetic tales of hardships. Few had any money left. There was no time to go to banks and they fled with what money they had. Many left behind relatives unaccounted for.

Chicago police dug into their pockets for money when they heard the story of Stanley Searcy, who said he is a Louisville police captain. He entered the detective bureau in tears, telling of his plight. When his home was washed away last Saturday, Searcy said, he put his wife on a train with their three children, Ruby, 12 years old; Stanley Jr., 5, and Catherine, 2 years old.

Worried by the thought that they might be cold and hungry in a strange city, he deserted his post and followed them here on Sunday. Police here took the family out of a stove heated room at 1318 South Wabash avenue, installed them in a hotel, bought them food, and gave Searcy $36.50 so he could get back to duty.

Charles Miller and his wife, who arrived Saturday from Jeffersonville, Ind., with only 50 cents, were still awaiting word yesterday from his parents. The Millers fled because their babies, Mary Agnes, 2 years old, and Martha Frances, their baby, were too ill to withstand hardships. Miller's parents remained, although the water was then within a block of their home.

# *40 TO 45 MISSING AFTER ALL LEAVE KENTUCKY PRISON*

## *Death Estimates Run from 10 to 50.*

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Between 40 and 45 prisoners were reported missing when prison clerks made a check after evacuation of the state reformatory was completed here tonight.

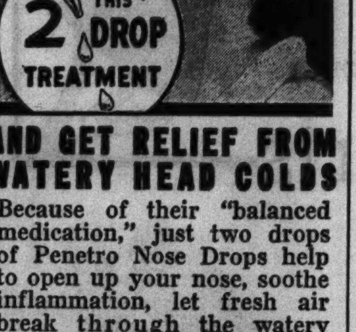
Confusion hampered the attempt to get an accurate check on the fatalities. One high state official said that instead of the original 2,906 prisoners reported in the institution, as many as 3,111 were accounted for. Of these, 82 were women. Authorities called a conference for tomorrow to compare reports and complete their record. Some National Guardsmen estimated that 10 to 50 convicts were killed in the rioting.

Even as the checkups showed a number missing, Gov. A. B. Chandler stood firm on his original statement that few if any would be missing. The governor took personal charge of the evacuation. Most of the prisoners were sent to nearby city and county jails.

A graphic picture of the rescue was given by the governor. He said the convicts were taken from their cell blocks, placed in boats, and taken to a ladder reaching to the second story of the building. They climbed this ladder, passed through the prison chair factory, and were herded down another ladder, across a temporary pontoon bridge and up the hillside to waiting buses.

The prisoners carried all manner of personel belongings, including pet chickens, dogs, and cats, none of which, it said were supposed to have been in the prison.

Meanwhile the river dropped from a stage of 47 feet this afternoon to 46 feet at 10 o'clock tonight. Four-fifths of the town was still under water, however.




**AND GET RELIEF FROM WATERY HEAD COLDS**

Because of their "balanced medication," just two drops of Penetro Nose Drops help to open up your nose, soothe inflammation, let fresh air break through the watery mucus. Contain ephedrine and other approved medication. 25c, 50c and $1 bottles. Trial size, 10c. For free sample of Penetro Nose Drops, write Penetro, Dept. D-41, Memphis, Tenn.

To relieve chest colds, rub with stainless, snow-white Penetro.

**PENETRO NOSE DROPS**

# WATERS LAP INTO WHEELING, W. VA., BUSINESS REGION

## Island Residents Moved; Expect 50 Foot Level.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 25.—(AP)—The surging Ohio river flowed into Wheeling's downtown business district tonight, cutting off all lines of communication except the railroad to nearby Elm Grove and a footbridge to the Ohio side of the stream.

Earlier in the evening all except a few hundred of the 10,000 residents of Wheeling Island, in the middle of the river, were removed in police boats in anticipation of a 50 foot water level, 14 feet above flood stage.

Refugees from the island and South Wheeling, also evacuated, were sheltered and fed at private homes and Red Cross relief centers.

Officials said more than 25,000 were affected.

**Store Stocks Moved.**

As the tide advanced into Market and Main streets, the city's principal thoroughfares, business men rushed stocks from basements and first floors to second floors. Buildings in the heart of the wholesale district were under two to five feet of water.

The gauge at nearby Warwood dam registered 45.9 feet, with the river rising at two-tenths of a foot an hour.

A shuttle train continued to operate between the Baltimore and Ohio station to Elm Grove, providing the only method of travel from Wheeling to other points in the state, except by boats. All highways east were flooded.

Health officials reported a few scattered cases of influenza and pneumonia. All springs and wells in flooded areas were sealed.

Relief officials appealed for more funds, foot, clothing, and bed covers for flood victims.

**Pittsburghers Flee Again.**

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Twelve hundred families in low-lying sections of Pittsburgh and Allegheny county packed their possessions tonight in their third exodus in ten days from flood swept homes.

Fatigued and sleepless for hours, they moved to places safe in a thirty-five foot stage.

Weather Observer W. S. Brotzman predicted the up-again, down-again rivers would rise to the thirty-five foot stage—ten feet over the official flood level—at the downtown "point" tomorrow.

City and county officials mobilized every facility in coöperation with Red Cross officials to meet the new emergency.

# *PLANTS TO OPEN AS SLOAN DEFIES STRIKERS' OFFER*

## *40,000 Auto Workers Called to Jobs.*

[Continued from first page.]

concern over the existing situation, particularly as it affects the tens of thousands of employés who have been thrown out of work through no fault of their own. More than 100,000 of these want to go back to work immediately.

"You can appreciate we have no intention to permit either technical consideration or personal feeling to interfere with anything that may lead to a solution of the problem of such grave consequences, actual and potential, in which the public interest and innocent sufferers are so importantly involved. I want to make that perfectly plain.

"We stand ready now and at all times in the future, as we have in the past, to coöperate and consult with you on any and all phases of the problem."

**3 Hurt in Strike Riot.**

Anderson, Ind., Jan. 25.—(AP)—At least three persons were injured slightly here tonight when a crowd of about 2,000 persons prevented members of the United Automobile Workers of America from meeting in the courthouse.

# *TRANSIT STRIKERS THREATEN TO TIE UP LINES IN N. Y.*

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—A group of sitdown strikers tonight seized control of the power house of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit corporation serving 2,000,000 persons in Brooklyn and Queens and threatened to tie up the entire system at 6 a. m. tomorrow unless two of their fellow workers were reinstated.

While city policemen and special company guards gathered at the plant William S. Mende, B. M. T. president, intimated the company would seek court action against those who resist under a state law which provides twenty years' imprisonment for persons "willfully interfering" with the operation of a railroad.

Complicating the company's labor difficulties was a simultaneous strike threat from the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employés of America, which declared it would call out the company's bus operators unless thirty-three men alleged to have been discharged for union activities were reinstated. Like the power house workers, the bus drivers gave the company until 6 a. m. tomorrow to meet their demands.

The B. M. T., operating forty-seven trolley lines, ten subway and elevated lines, and many bus lines, serves the populous Brooklyn and Queens areas of the metropolis.

*Florida*

**THRU WASHINGTON**

***Avoiding the Flood Districts***

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad service thru Washington is unaffected by the high water conditions and is providing excellent service from Chicago to Florida points, avoiding the flood districts.. Two departures daily from Chicago—The Capitol Limited at 2:50 P. M. and The Fort Pitt Limited at 9:30 P. M., make direct connections at Washington with trains for Florida as shown below:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lv. Chicago | 2:50 PM | 9:30 PM |
| Ar. Washington | 8:42 AM | 5:00 PM |
| Lv. Washington | 9:00 AM | 5:20 PM |
| Ar. Jacksonville | 11:40 PM | 11:10 AM |
| Ar. Tampa | 7:35 AM | 3:55 PM |
| Ar. St. Petersburg | 8:30 AM | 5:45 PM |
| Ar. Miami | 8:30 AM | 5:50 PM |
| Ar. Sarasota | 9:40 AM | 5:55 PM |

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# How to Escape GRIPPE & COLDS

1 Avoid so far as possible the places where germs are most likely to be spread; overcrowded cars and public meeting places; overheated, stuffy rooms.

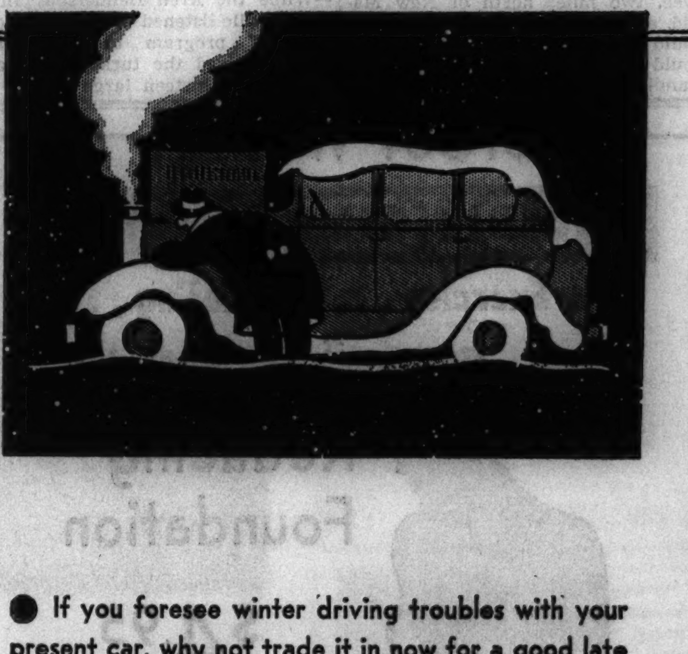
2 Be careful of close contact with others, and beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe through the nose, get fresh air, but avoid drafts or chilling.

3 Get lots of rest. Eat plenty of citrus fruits. Keep the bowels open. Take extra precautions to keep in sound physical condition, so your system will have its normal resistance against germs.

4 Above all, avoid catching colds. They lower your resistance. At the first sign of any cold, take Bayer Aspirin and remain indoors if possible until all symptoms of your cold are gone. Gargle with Bayer Aspirin dissolved in water at the first indication of sore throat due to cold, as this will relieve the soreness and soothe the irritation.

5 If you have any reason to suspect that you may have grippe, don't try to treat yourself, call your doctor at once.

**Winter repair costs can pay for a good used car**



● If you foresee winter driving troubles with your present car, why not trade it in now for a good late model used car?

Today's Used Automobiles—For Sale columns in the Chicago Tribune want ad section offer attractively priced '34s, '35s, and '36s from which to choose.

Models in practically all makes and price groups are listed. Your present car may be the only down payment required. Instalments can be arranged to fit your purse.

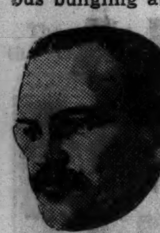
Why take a chance on repair bills this winter? Select a good late model used car from today's offers and be money ahead!

Turn to the want ad section now.

# BUNGLED PLOTS TO SLAY SOVIET LEADERS BARED

## Stalin Foes 'Lost Nerve,' They Admit at Trial.

MOSCOW, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Numerous bungling attempts to assassinate leaders of the soviet régime, including Premier V. M. Molotov, were described today by defendants in the trial of seventeen men formerly high in the bolshevist ranks but now accused of treason under the leadership of the exiled Leon Trotzky.



V. M. MOLOTOV.

Today's hearing brought the first dissension among the defendants. It also brought about the arrest of Bydy Mdivani, former soviet commercial attaché at Paris and identified by Moscow officials as a member of the famous "marrying Mdivani" family of Georgia.

**"Not a Brother," Says David.**

*[David Mdivani, only survivor of the three princes of that name so well known in the United States because of their marriages to well-known women, denied in New York the arrested Mdivani was his brother, as Moscow officials had said. His attorney at Los Angeles suggested the Mdivani arrested belonged to another branch of the family, princes in Georgia before the bolshevist revolution. David's two brothers, Serge and Alexis, died in accidents.]*

The defendants' first quarrel came during the recital of several alleged murder plots, all of which failed because of poor organization or some plotter's lack of nerve.

**Charge of "Lie" Is Hurled.**

N. I. Muralov, former husband of Alexandra Kollontay, who was once soviet envoy to Norway and Sweden, turned angrily on A. A. Shestov, former manager of the Kuzbas coal mines, and shouted:

"Shestov lies when he says I ordered him to kill Ordjonikidze [G. K. Ordjonikidze, commissar for heavy industry]!" However, Shestov, on the witness stand, stuck to his accusation.

Shestov described an alleged attempt on Molotov's life during a visit to Novo-Sibirsk, Siberia, when one of the defendants, V. V. Arnold, allegedly had volunteered to act as Molotov's chauffeur and sacrifice his own life by turning the car over a cliff.

**Tells Why Plot Failed.**

"The conspirators arranged for a truck to follow and knock Molotov's car over the cliff if Arnold lost his nerve," Shestov said. "Arnold turned toward the cliff. The driver of the truck thought Arnold would go over and passed on by. At the last minute Arnold swung back to safety and nothing happened."

Shestov explained that the plot against Ordjonikidze failed because "a defect in my organism forced me to go to the Caucasus for my health."

Several less important defendants came forward today to tell with apparent willingness, even cheerfulness, stories calculated to bring them quickly before firing squads.

They appeared to be as eager to hasten their own doom by their testimony as had the four principal defendants in earlier sessions—Karl Radek, most famous of soviet newspaper writers and a former editor of the soviet newspaper, Izvestia; Gregory Piatikov, former vice commissar for heavy industry; Gregory Sokolnikov, former ambassador to London, and L. Serebryakov, former assistant commissar for communications.

**Charges Haste To Kill.**

Bydy Mdivani was reported imprisoned at Tiflis, Georgia, with more than 20 followers, on charges of plotting to separate Georgia, native province of Dictator Josef Stalin, from the soviet union.

Serebryakov involved Mdivani by testifying they had discussed plans to make Georgia independent. He said Mdivani was so eager to rebel he had to be restrained. He wanted immediately to kill Laurtentius Beria, friend of Stalin and high official in Georgia, but was persuaded to wait until Stalin himself had been assassinated, the witness said.

Radek testified, accusing Trotzky of directing a plot to overthrow the Moscow régime through war between tthe soviet union and Japan and Germany. For attacking the Soviets Germany. For attacking the soviets Maritime and Amur provinces in eastern Siberia and Germany with the Ukraine [in southwest Russia].

Later revolutions, however, were to recover these territories, according to Radek's account of Trotzky's plans, which he said were contained in a series of secret letters.

M. S. Stroilov, a defendant, testified he joined a plot to wreck a coal mine in Novo Sibirsk which failed because after the plotters had hidden their store of dynamite some children found it and were blown to death.

Witnesses testifying on sabotage plans declared Trotzky gave this order: "The more victims the better."

J. N. Drobnis, black bearded former secretary to the mayor of Moscow, said he [Drobnis] had relayed the Trotzky instructions to soviet industrial "wreckers."

**"Disgusted with Radek."**

The schemes were so well drawn, he declared, that although he was arrested last Aug. 6 an explosion planned in the Kuzbas mines occurred Sept. 23, as scheduled.

More sabotage testimony came from M. S. Boguslavsky, who identified himself as the assistant to Piatikov in wrecking coal mines and railroads.

Prosecutor Vishinsky asked Boguslavsky:

"Why do you, an old and experienced Trotzkyist, confess? Were you promised extenuation?"

The dwarfed, heavy set prisoner replied:

"I confessed freely and voluntarily. I beg the court to believe my sincerity in confessing a crime against the party which elevated me from a homeless waif to a high political position.

"I did not realize the baseness of the conspiracy until I was brought to trial and learned that Karl Radek and Piatikov conspired with foreign powers. I am disgusted with Radek."

### BYDY MDIVANI

*Former soviet commercial attache at Paris, whose arrest in Russian plot is told about in adjoining column.*

**FOUND DEAD IN KITCHEN.**

Duquoin, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Mrs. Tom Naderson was found dead in the kitchen of her home at Tamaroa, nine miles north of here, today. Death was believed due to apoplexy.


**HARD of HEARING**

"I was so deafened I could hear nothing. Now I can hear the clock tick," writes Mrs. I. C. Goldsboro, N. C. If you are deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing head noises, this may be caused or aggravated by imbedded wax or a septic condition. Try the treatment that thousands say has enabled them to hear well again. It is called Ourine, a Vienna specialist's antiseptic prescription. Used since 1895—over a million packages sold. Safe ingredients as listed in U. S. Pharmacopeia. Money refunded if not satisfied. Costs only a few cents daily. Ask about Ourine

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**DON'T COUGH GERMS ALL OVER**

Don't expose your family to coughs. Get a bottle of Piso's. Piso's modern formula is backed by 70 years' experience treating coughs from colds, and does 4 things: (1) loosens germ-laden phlegm, (2) helps soothe irritated bronchial passages, (3) helps clear air passages, (4) relaxes cough impulse. Pleasant Piso's (pie-so's) 35c and 60c. **PISO'S**


# GERMANY ONCE REGRETTED IT DID NOT SHOOT RADEK

## Here Are Sketches of Trio on Trial in Russia.

*Among the seventeen men who are rushing themselves to death before the firing squad in the strange treason and conspiracy trial now going on in Moscow are several whose names have figured for years in world news. Here are sketches of three of them:*

"The most dangerous man in Europe—a pity we didn't shoot him when we had the chance."

Karl Radek was described in such a manner by Gustav Noske, former German minister of defense, after Radek was released in Germany following his arrest for aiding the revolution there in 1918-'19.

KARL RADEK.

A newspaper man who heard him harangue members of the Order of the Red Flag [war veterans] in Moscow in 1923, in lieu of his chief, Leon Trotzky, said of him:

"He is a thin, passionate, ascetic figure, flaming defiance against the unequaled war power that is France; 'against Stinnes, against the massed international money bags'; 'against all that the workers and peasants have not and are not.'

**Called Radek Man of Power.**

"When you see and hear him, you know there must be something in the hearts of these bolsheviki that you do not quite fathom.

"For Radek has power today ten thousand times greater than he fancied in the wildest dreams of his boyhood in the little terrified Jewish community of Galicia whence he comes. He is one of the masters of mighty Russia. Radek works himself to a shadow and appears, as today, in public, to hurl damnation at capitalists and preach a war of revolution."

Radek has been the great press agent for communism. A zealot he was, but also shrewd enough to keep himself in a job through much of turbulent days of internal politics in the soviet régime.

He knew his trade well. When he got space in a foreign paper, he knew how to use it.

**Boast of Red Membership.**

Interviewed by a Danish paper in 1923 he gave the correspondent such rapid fire statements as these:

"In Russia we have 500,000 communist members and abroad more. In Finland we have twenty-six members in parliament and rule the workers' organizations. In Poland we won the last election. We have 250,000 in Czechoslovakia. The majority of workers are communists in Norway. In Czechoslovakia in the last election we had 44 per cent of all the votes. In France we have 80,000 members and our paper, Humanite, prints 200,000 copies, while the Socialistic population is only 8,000."

Radek was expelled from the communist party in 1927, along with Leo Kamenev and Gregory Zinoviev, following a victory by Josef Stalin over the Trotzkyist opposition.

**Soviet's Chief Mouthpiece.**

Since his reinstatement in 1930, he served on the editorial board of the Izvestia, organ of the central executive committee of the U. S. S. R., and was recognized as the soviet's chief mouthpiece.

In his last article in the paper, published before his arrest last Oct. 7, he confessed he had been unfaithful to the communist party. He defended himself, however, attacked Trotzky, and claimed he had expiated his sins by ruining Troztky's plan to sabotage the soviet régime.

Radek, who was born in 1885, joined the Galican Social-Democratic movement in 1901. In 1908 he became a member of the left wing of the German Social Democratic party and began to write on party tactics. In 1917 he was in Petrograd.

He was a member of the Russian delegation to the Brest-Litovsk conference for peace between the bolsheviks and central powers in 1918. In subsequent years he was: chief of the central European department of the commissariat of foreign affairs in 1918; secretary of the executive committee of communist internationale in 1920, and a member of the central committee of the Russian communist party from 1919 to 1924.

**Pyatakov Exiled by Czarists.**

Gregory Leonidovich Pyatakov was until recently assistant commissar for heavy industries. He prefaced his career in revolutionary Russia with radical activities which sent him to jail and exile under the czarist régime. Since 1917 he enjoyed positions in circles close to the top in the soviet government, but he also was in conflict among the heads of the communist state during the struggle for power.

Pyatakov was a member of revolutionary groups in 1904. He was arrested, expelled, and exiled in 1910, but did organization work in Kiev. He was arrested again in 1912 and again exiled—to Siberia. Two years later he escaped to Europe.

With the revolution came his big opportunity. He was made assistant commissar and then chief commissar of the Russian state bank in November, 1917. In 1921 he was made president of the governing body of the coal industry of the Don basin. He held a number of important jobs between then and 1928.

**Expelled from Party.**

Because of sympathy for Trotzky, Pyatakov was expelled from the communist party in 1928. He was reinstated the same year.

His job as assistant commissar for heavy industries proved his greatest hazard, for he is now held on charges of conspiracy for the mass extermination of workers in the industry of defense as a part of a plot to throw Russia into war and thus seize power.

Gregory Sokolnikov, soviet ambassador to London from 1929 to 1932, held many important government jobs after the revolution in 1917. Born in 1888 he joined the bolshevik party in 1905. He was arrested in 1907 and exiled two years later to Siberia. He escaped to Paris and lived abroad until the revolution.

As a reward for his radical fealty he was made head of the committee for bank nationalization. In 1922 he became assistant people's commissar of finance and later finance commissar. In 1926 he was appointed vice president of the planning committee of Russia.

**Runs Into Difficulties.**

When Stalin won his sweeping victory in the central executive committee Sokolnikov, a leader of the opposition, ran into political difficulties.

He had gained a reputation as a business man, which is, perhaps, the reason that he was suspected of rightist tendencies. In 1928 he became chairman of the societ oil syndicate, and before he went to London as ambassador, the syndicate signed an oil contract with a British combine permitting extensive exports of oil.

Sokolnikov went to London as the first ambassador following resumption of diplomatic and trade relations between Russia and England, which had been severed for three years. After his recall to Moscow in 1932 he received a post in the commissariat of foreign affairs—vice commissar of the far eastern section. But on May 12, 1934, he was demoted. His last position was assistant commissar for the timber industry.

# 100 KILLED, 100 HURT IN POWDER BLAST AT CHILEAN COPPER MINE

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, Jan. 25—(AP)—An explosion of two carloads of blasting powder killed an estimated 100 workers in the Chuquicamata copper mines today, injured 100 others and seriously damaged the largest copper mines in South America.

The disaster occurred when five workmen and a foreman were loading cars with a mechanical hoist, but the exact cause was not determined. The blast was heard for miles around. The mining community of 15,000 was thrown into panic.

Doctors, nurses and other medical aid were rushed to the scene. Rescue workers sought the injured through tons of débris. Seventy bodies were recovered, but only ten had been identified. R. Cowpland, an American engineer, was among those killed. The stricken community lies 162 miles northeast of Antofagasta on the Antofagasta-Bolivia railway. The mines belong to the Chile Exploration company, a subsidiary of the Anaconda Copper Mines company.

# $300,000 GEMS GO BY MISTAKE TO LITTLE GIRL

## Butler and Cook Seized in Jewel Theft.

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—A misshaped letter "s" that looked like an "l" delivered a package containing $300,000 in stolen jewelry into the hands of Veronica Hanlon, 11 year old daughter of a furniture mover. She left the package unguarded on the stoop of a tenement for hours while she played with other children.

Veronica gave the package to her mother, who tossed it on the kitchen sink. It lay there until Veronica's father, Michael Hanlon, a furniture mover, opened it and hurried to police.

Through this set of fortuitous circumstances, authorities revealed today they recovered the $365,000 in stolen gems, the bulk of which belonged to Mrs. Frederick H. Bugher of Washington.

**Cook Is Arrested.**

The recovery led to the arrest of Mrs. Agnes Olsen Johnson, a cook. Under arrest in Washington is John Moreischeck, 49, who was employed as a butler by Mrs. Bugher.

Saturday afternoon Veronica was playing in front of the house. A letter carrier came up.

"Hello, Veronica," he said, "I have a package for your papa. Will you sign for it?"

"Sure," said Veronica, feeling proud and important. The package, the carrier thought, was addressed to M. Hanlon of 208 East 74th street.

As a matter of fact, police said, the package was addressed to M. [Marius] Hansen of the same address. It bore a return address on Cleveland avenue, Washington.

**Doesn't Open "Shoe Box."**

Veronica's mother came home from a shopping tour. Mrs. Hanlon expressed some curiosity about the package, which seemed to be a shoe box, but did not open it. Hanlon came home that night, washed up and opened it while waiting for dinner. His eyes widened in astonishment as he looked at the collection of diamond bracelets, rings, and brooches. Hanlon took Veronica with him to a police station.

"Here's a package that came for me," he said. "It's got my name on it all right, but I don't know of any one crazy enough to send me that stuff." The package was turned over to postal inspectors.

Marius Hansen, to whom the package was addressed, explained he knew the butler and had received a telegram from him instructing him to give the package "to Isabel to give to Agnes." Police identified Isabel as Mrs. Isabel Hut, a chambermaid, and Agnes as Mrs. Johnson. Hansen and Mrs. Hut were freed of any suspicion.

# HOHENZOLLERN PRINCE WINS COMMISSION IN NAZI AIR FORCE

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Joy ran high tonight among members of the Hohenzollern family living in Germany on receipt of two items of news.

PRINCE LOUIS FERDINAND.

The first, from Doorn, The Netherlands, was that the former kaiser, Wilhelm of Hohenzollern, who will be 78 years old Wednesday, was considered out of danger after a cold. The second was that Prince Louis Ferdinand, second son of Crown Prince Wilhelm and heir-apparent to the nonexistent German throne, had won his reserve lieutenant's commission in the German air force.

The tall Louis Ferdinand, 29 years old, who once served as a mechanic in a Detroit automobile plant, is the first Hohenzollern to become an officer in the German air force. Two distant cousins—Prince Freidrich Sigismund and Prince Friedrich Karl—were flyers during the world war.

[ADVERTISMENT]

**GET UP NIGHTS DUE TO BLADDER IRRITATION?**

It's not normal. It's nature's "Danger Signal." Make this 25c test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil ,and six other drugs, made into little green tablets called Bukets. Flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, and leg pains. Just say Bukets to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded. Walgreen Drug Stores.

**NOSE CLOGGED**

Put Kondon's in nostrils. *Feel* stuffy nose *clear.* Get a handy nasal tipped tube at Druggist's.

**KONDON'S NASAL JELLY**

Plain or Ephedrine

**LAST 5 DAYS**

**JANUARY FUR SALE**

RUSSEKS FURS — The LABEL FOR QUALITY FURS — Exclusive in Chicago with THE HUB HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

**25 TO 33⅓% SAVINGS**

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**$168**

ORIGINALLY $215 TO $235

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| BLACK CARACULS<br>DARK MUSKRATS<br>AMERICAN BROADTAILS<br>BLOCKED LAPINS—dyed Coney<br>NORTHERN SEAL—dyed Coney | $78 | ORIGINALLY $95 to $110 |
| DARK RACCOONS<br>BLACK PERSIANS<br>LEOPARD CATS<br>BLACK CARACULS<br>SILVER MUSKRATS | $98 | ORIGINALLY $135 to $165 |
| BLACK PERSIANS<br>BLACK CARACULS with Silver Fox<br>RUSSIAN FITCH<br>GRAY KIDSKINS<br>Black American BROADTAILS | $128 | ORIGINALLY $165 to $195 |
| HUDSON SEAL—dyed Muskrat<br>MOIRE CARACULS<br>BLACK PERSIANS<br>BLACK CARACULS with Silver Fox<br>SILVERTONE MUSKRATS | $188 | ORIGINALLY $245 to $275 |

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For IRIUM makes Pepsodent a remarkably *active* tooth powder. At the very first brushing, it speedily loosens the dingy film on teeth and floats it away like magic.

IRIUM is a totally new kind of foaming ingredient which actually banishes film, leaving enamel far cleaner, far more radiant than other methods.

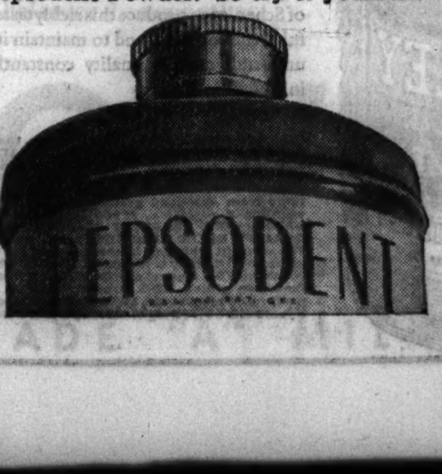
Unlike soap in many dentifrices, IRIUM does not encourage deposits of film and tartar. That's why teeth look whiter, feel clean so much longer after using Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM.

Teeth sparkle as they never did with old-fashioned, laborious methods. Yet Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM is DOUBLY SAFE, because it contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. DOUBLY PLEASANT because it contains NO CHALK, NO SOAP.

Every brushing leaves a clean, wholesome tingle to rejuvenate your mouth, your sense of taste.

Try Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM. See how it shows up any other tooth powder you've ever used, BAR NONE!

Just think—people already have bought nearly 10,000,000 cans of Pepsodent Powder. So try it yourself!

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SCHENLEY'S
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BOURBON
BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Three choice whiskies expertly blended into this really fine whiskey.

90 Proof
Also available in RYE

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## Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

### FABULOUS FEEDING

By CALEB

THE automobile industry is alive and dynamic. A Detroit manufacturer not so long ago, having a new car to introduce, was host to 8,200 dealers from all over the United States, the largest party of its kind ever undertaken.

This "all expenses paid" party was one of those fabulous things which could occur only in the United States. The largest building in Detroit was rented—a Coliseum 200 by 360 feet. A great circular stage 110 feet in diameter was built. Tunnels were made beneath the Coliseum and a great hydraulic lift installed so that cars and people could emerge on the stage floor from beneath.

Five hundred carpenters, electricians, and artists transformed the vast structure. Two hundred thousand board feet of lumber were used—enough for a dozen six-room houses. Forty-two thousand yards of cloth were employed in decorations. A lighting system was installed which used current sufficient for a thousand homes. Two hundred and seventy-five buses were rented from cities near and far to transport the "guests" about the city.

All this was a terrific enterprise—but readily accomplished. The stumbling block came in arranging to feed the 8,200 dealers two meals. Organizations in Detroit refused to undertake the task. A firm in Chicago was finally employed. Fourteen truckloads of silverware and dishes went rumbling to Detroit. Six hundred and fifty waiters, fifty cooks, tweve bakers, and one hundred miscellaneous helpers were hired to prepare and serve the meals. Two and a half miles of table cloth were purchased for the banquet. Five thousand pounds of lobster were purchased and four thousand chickens were eaten. Eight thousand individual pies were baked for the noon luncheon and in the evening two thousand quarts of ice cream were used for dessert.

A half ton of butter was spread on fifty thousand rolls. One hundred gallons of olives and sweet pickles and ten thousand quarts of coffee were consumed!

The difficulties encountered in feeding this crowd interested us because we serve so many people *here* daily. Our public restaurants have served thirteen thousand customers in a single day—and we serve only *one* meal. We have frequently served more than nine thousand of our own employes in their dining room. We have served more than twenty thousand people in a day in all our restaurants. Yet, despite the vastness of the preparations required to do this job, all of which takes place under our roof, you have probably never even been conscious of the fact that there is an army of cooks, bakers, and kitchen workers constantly in our service.

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220


# CLEARING POLICE CHIEF KILLED BY SKID ON ICY ROAD

## Hazardous Driving Fatal to Second Autoist.

Louis Peterson, 51 years old, police chief of Clearing and a superintendent at the Bethlehem Steel company warehouse in the industrial suburb, was killed yesterday when his automobile skidded on the icy pavement of the South Cicero avenue bridge over the Indiana Harbor belt line railroad tracks.

His auto collided with another car. Both were wrecked, but Albert Phillips, 37 years old, of 3830 West 66th street, who was driving the other car, and his wife, Edna, escaped injury. Chief Peterson, who weighed more than 300 pounds, was riding alone. He was crushed against the steering wheel by the impact.

Mr. Peterson had been police chief of Clearing for the last seven years. He lived at 1134 West 105th street, Washington Heights.

**Charged with Manslaughter.**

John Rife, 18 years old, of Decatur, Ill., was charged with manslaughter at the Irving Park station last night as a result of killing Mrs. Katharine Kennedy, 48 years old, 3921 North Laramie avenue, with an automobile Sunday night. He will be arraigned in Boys' court today. Rife, driving a borrowed car, skidded behind an Irving Park boulevard street car at Laramie avenue, killing Mrs. Kennedy and injuring her husband, James, 50 years old, and his sister, Mrs. Ellen Graham, 51 years old, of Racine, Wis., just after they alighted from the street car.

**Auto Hits Street Car.**

Five men riding in an automobile and a woman passenger on a south bound State street car were injured yesterday afternoon in a head-on collision between the auto and the street car at State and 84th streets. The injured men were Everett Billbrey, 31 years old, 2242 West Jackson boulevard; Gilbert Slattery, 28, of 814 West 52d street; Joseph Schuller, 26, of 3416 Diversey avenue, Frank Heilman, 24, of 5027 South Marshfield avenue, and Lawrence Regnier, 30, or 11700 South Michigan avenue.

The injured passenger was Mrs. Genevieve Westerfield, 37 years old, 1421 Farwell avenue.

August Lebert, 30 years old, of the Garfield Arms hotel, 3257 Maypole avenue, was arrested on suspicion that he abandoned a man after hitting him with car. The man, John Kopp, 65 years old, 817 North Lorel avenue, a newspaper vendor, was found in a refuse can at 4300 Madison street Sunday morning. He suffered a skull fracture. Lebert said he offered to take Kopp to a hospital, but that Kopp refused, and that he gave him $5 and drove away. Lebert was traced through his city vehicle number.

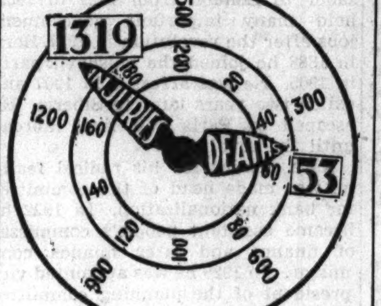
Up to 4 p. m. yesterday sixty-four persons had been killed in automobile accidents in Cook county since Jan. 1, fifty-three of them in Chicago. In the same period 1,319 persons were injured in trafic accidents in Chicago.

*In Day's News of Auto Massacre*

CHIEF LOUIS PETERSON.

JOHN RIFE.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

## THE MASSACRE
Chicago's 1937 Trafic Toll




**Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.**

### *Richman to Try Nonstop N. Y.-Buenos Aires Hop*

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Harry Richman announced today ne plans to try for a new distance flight record next summer on an 8,000 mile solo nonstop flight from New York to Buenos Aires.

### *John C. Page Is Appointed Reclamation Commissioner*

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt appointed John C. Page of Nevada today as commissioner of reclamation.

# INDORSE 6 BILLS TO SPEED TARDY TAX PAYMENTS

## Business Leaders Support Officials' Program.

Business leaders, attorneys, and representatives of civic organizations at a meeting yesterday approved with enthusiasm a legislative program prepared last week by county officials to expedite collection of delinquent taxes. Several who helped to draft the program attended the meeting, which was held in the Mid-Day club in the First National Bank building.

It is proposed to enact six bills, including measures to validate the tax rates of the major local governments in the County court before the statements are sent out and to permit the county to sell its tax liens on properties to private purchasers.

**Would O. K. Penalty Waivers.**

Another measure would validate the remission of tax penalties which have been waived by the authorities contrary to the statutes.

Among those at the meeting were Homer Cooper and Robert S. Cushman, tax attorneys; Howard H. Haylett and Lester W. Porter of the Chicago real estate board; Newton C. Farr, representing the Association of Commerce; John O. Rees, director of the citizens' committee on public expenditures; Walter Gregory, head of the State street council, and Graham Aldis, president of the Building Managers' association.

**Second Instalments Paid.**

Several hundred property owners paid the second instalment of their 1935 real estate tax bills yesterday at the county treasurer's office.

The deadline for the payment of these bills is Sunday at midnight. To avoid confusion and large crowds as the deadline nears, County Treasurer Horace Lindheimer yesterday requested taxpayers who can to mail in their payments by money orders or cashiers' checks.

Lindheimer distributed $1,515,262 in taxes to major local governments yesterday. These distributions were from collections from 1933 and prior years.

**City's 1937 Levy Approved.**

The city's tax levy for 1937, totaling $73,902,369, was passed by the city council yesterday, as follows: Corporate fund, $37,000,000; judgment fund, $1,250,000; bonds and interest, $16,147,620; relief, $6,106,540; library, $1,800,000; library building fund, $203,551; municipal tuberculosis sanitarium, $2,500,000; police and firemen pension funds, $6,255,035; municipal employés' and laborers' pension funds, $2,376,912; Municipal court employés' pension fund, $225,181, and election commissioners' pension fund, $37,530.

### *Issue 31,095 City Auto Tax Stickers on "Busiest Day"*

In the busiest day of their history the offices of City Clerk Peter J. Brady and City Collector Louis Rixman yesterday issued 21,095 city vehicle stickers on which they collected $276,979. The day's business raised the total of licenses issued to date to 324,893 and the amount of money collected to $3,062,339. For the first 25 days of 1936 the number of licenses issued was 322,109 and the amount collected, $2,992,372.

EXIT

TRADE MARK

Coughs exit the fast way when a Smith Brothers Cough Drop starts its soothing work: (Two kinds: Black or Menthol—5¢.)

**Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A**

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Rock Island

Three Fast Trains DAILY TO Sunshine Land

ARIZONA CALIFORNIA

Via the direct low altitude route

GOLDEN STATE LIMITED

De luxe all-Pullman Train—From Chicago 9:15 p. m.

APACHE

Carrying Standard and Tourist Pullmans and Chair Cars From Chicago 10:30 a. m.

CALIFORNIAN

New de luxe Chair and Tourist Car Train

Special car for women—From Chicago 8:20 p. m.

LOW WINTER FARES

Lowest round trip fares ever offered daily throughout the winter.

*Ask about all-expense tours to Mexico and California.*

Serving every resort in the "Garden of Allah." Your quickest daily through service Chicago to Phoenix. Shortest route to San Diego. The colorful way to Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. Only through service to El Paso, Tucson, Chandler, Indio and Palm Springs.

Economy meals on Apache and Californian—Breakfast 25¢. Luncheon 30¢. Dinner 35¢.

—MAIL THIS COUPON—

L. H. McCORMICK, Assistant General Passenger Agent
Rock Island Lines
179 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., Phone Wabash 3200

Please send me literature descriptive of Arizona and California with complete travel information.

Name..............................

Address.............................. 1

ROCK ISLAND

TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR SAFETY, COMFORT, ECONOMY


ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE


NIAGARA FALLS

$8.00 Round Trip in Coaches

$10.00 Round Trip in Sleepers Berths Additional

JAN. 29th AND 30th

Returning, leave Niagara Falls, Ont., not later than 8:00 p.m. Jan. 31, 1937

SEE NIAGARA FALLS IN ALL ITS WINTER BEAUTY

*Ask for particulars*

4 So. Michigan Ave. . Ran. 5465
163-65 W. Jackson Blvd. Ran. 5465
Dearborn Station . . Har. 9830

GRAND TRUNK



BACKACHE

Flush Kidneys of Waste Matter, Poisons and Acid and Stop Getting Up Nights

35 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are clogged and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns you need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that always works and costs but 35 cents at any drug store.

It's one good, safe way to put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you'll sleep sound the whole night thru. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haarlem in Holland—you are assured of results.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms.



Mail Order Catalogs—

root beer stations — six-piece child's bedroom outfit — silent partner with $5,000 — graphotype operator—paint store—surgical instrument makers —these were subject of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section. Scores of new want ads in today's Tribune offer new opportunities to get the articles and services you want at money-saving prices. Read the want ads now.



ONE TASTE WILL WIN YOU···LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL!

LOCK
STOCK AND BARREL

Advance to the Bar!

*Taste Schenley's 20-Million Dollar Blend**

Rich with the taste of Schenley's great aging Reserves... a 20-million-dollar *stock* of *barrel*-aged whiskey with a price *right in line* with your wishes! In taste-fullness it stands alone... and it sits well! A mild, clean whiskey... Note how fresh your mouth tastes after it! At stores, hotels... and wherever quality in drinks is the order of the day... it will lead the big parade. Give your orders... and don't forget *Old Schenley is the name!*

*It is Schenley's great reserves of 20 million dollars worth of aged and aging whiskies which enable The House of Schenley to produce this richly tasteful blend for you—and to maintain its uniformly mellow quality constantly in unfailing supply.

Copyright 1936, Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York. OLD SCHENLEY BRAND QUALITY SUPREME BLENDED WHISKEY: 90 *proof.* The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 60% neutral spirits distilled from American grains, 40% straight whiskies 5 years old. *If you like a milder whiskey*—OLD SCHENLEY BRAND EXTRA QUALITY BLENDED WHISKEY: 90 *proof.* The straight whiskies in this product are 3 years and 4 months or more old. 30% straight whiskies, 70% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 10% straight whiskey 3 years and 4 months old. 10% straight whiskey 5 years old. 10% straight whiskey 8 years old.

OLD SCHENLEY BRAND

*is the name!*

# THREAT OF NEW ELECTRIC TIEUP OF CITY AVERTED

## City Promise to Act on Pay Rise Satisfies Boyle.

The threat of another walkout of the city's electrical workers was averted yesterday. Michael J. Boyle, czar of the electrical workers' union, who called the strike which plunged Chicago into darkness and disrupted trafic last Friday night, assured the city council finance committee that any repetition of such an action would be postponed indefinitly.

MICHAEL J. BOYLE.

Boyle, business agent of local No. 134 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Sam Guy, business agent of local No. 9, said they are satisfied with the promise of the finance committee that legislation will be sought to give the city additional sources of revenue and restore thirty-nine days' pay deducted annually from the wages of their union members who are city employés.

Ald. Jacob Arvey [24th], chairman of the finance committee, said that the pay cut restorations, if they are made, will be for all city employés. It is estimated that these wholesale restorations will cost the city $2,800,000 a year. The cuts were made as an economy measure in 1931.

After the finance committee had been in executive session for nearly an hour yesterday afternoon, the doors were thrown open and the union officials were summoned.

Arvey then read a statement telling the events of Friday night.

**Arvey Deplores Action.**

"The finance committee deplores the fact," Arvey said, "that the electrical workers took action which prevented the city government from performing its duties and obligations to the people, and endangered their lives and property.

"While this committee cannot and does not recognize any right in any group of city employés to abandon their posts or to do anything which interferes with the functions of city government, the committee recognizes that the electrical workers and all other city employés have a grievance in the matter of the just compensation to which they are entitled under present economic conditions.

"A subcommittee is diligently working upon a legislative program to raise additional revenues and to permit supplemental appropriations during 1937 so as to effect a restoration of standard salaries after the legislature has enacted measures which would assure the city much additional revenue."

**Boyle Makes Reply.**

Boyle replied that there were "many items" in the statement with which he was not in accord, but that the proposed legislation is "interesting." He and Guy then agreed to postpone indefinitly any call for a walkout.

It is expected that the city will seek broadening of its licensing power through the proposed legislative action. Permission to license many professions and businesses—such as drug stores—will be asked.

"In seeking broader licensing powers, the council will have as an objective," Mayor Kelly said, "bringing all license fees into uniformity and reducing real estate taxes."

## Divinity Student and Twin Confess

*Wilfred (left) and Winfred Goddard, age 20, at the Irving Park police station last night after they had described their brother burglar act. The former declared that as a divinity student he used proceeds from robberies to buy books on religion, at the same time trying to prove to Winfred, whom he served as lookout, that burglary was wrong.*
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

# DIVINITY STUDENT HELPS ROB—TO PROVE IT'S A SIN

## Big Money (Old Style) Lands Two in Jail.

As a divinity student, Wilfred Goddard told the police last night, he tried to help his 20 year old twin brother in two ways: first by showing him that burglary was wrong, and second by serving as his lookout when his brother, Winfred, was looting Edison Park homes.

Wilfred said he received part of the burglary proceeds for serving as a lookout. This money, he spent for books on religion. He had already been ordained by an obscure denomination, he said, and hoped soon to become the pastor of a church.

**Confess Half Dozen Raids.**

The brothers, who live at 7255 Greenleaf avenue, confessed half a dozen burglaries to Capt. Herbert Burns of the Irving Park police.

For weeks, Burns' men have been trying to capture the prowlers who have been preying on Edison Park. But it was not until the home of Walter Tess at 6911 Olcott avenue was robbed that the police found a clue.

An old large size dollar bill and some gold coins Tess had kept as relics were taken.

Sergt. Barney Dabbert, a plain clothes man living near Tess, was placed in charge of the inquiry. He asked all merchants to notify him if they were paid with such money. Eventually a grocer notified him that Winfred had paid for some goods with an old fashioned dollar bill and asked the grocer to hold it a few days until the young man could replace it with another.

**Winfred Finally Confesses.**

Dabbert arrested Winfred, who finally confessed and made statements implicating his brother, the divinity student.

Wilfred indignantly told the police he was a man of cloth and not a burglar. Eventually, however, the police say, he also confessed. Wilfred and Winfred were locked up, and the police will search a sewer for jewelry the brothers say they threw into it. They said they were afraid to take a chance selling it.

Wilfred said his efforts to reclaim Winfred had been in vain. Winfred he said, kept more than his share of the money, so he could play the races.

# TRIBUNE OFFERS FREE HELP AGAIN IN FILING INCOME TAX RETURNS

As in previous years free service in the making out of income tax returns has been established for the readers of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Carter H. Harrison, collector of internal revenue, has assigned a deputy, Thomas F. Blanchfield, to the Tribune public service office at 1 South Dearborn street. Mr. Blanchfield will be on duty every day except Sunday until March 15, the deadline for filing 1936 income tax returns.

Still further service will be available to readers in the public service office in Tribune Tower beginning next week. Necessary forms for filing are provided, and a corps of assistants will be on hand to aid in the preparation of returns. Free notary service also will be available.

## Mother of 10 Bears Twin Boys on Way to Hospital

Elkhorn, Wis., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blaser left ten children at their farm home near here last midnight and started for the Walworth county hospital, six miles away, expecting an eleventh child. But when they arrived at the hospital they were the proud parents of 12 children, husky twin boys being born on the way.

# FOX LAKE MAYOR DIVORCED AFTER TEARFUL HEARING

## His Honor, His Wife and His Daughter Sob.

Arthur J. Amundsen, president of Fox Lake, wept unashamedly. So did his wife, Mrs. Rose Amundsen. So did their daughter, Mrs. Gladys Sall.

Then when all the tears had been dried, Judge Ralph J. Dady of the Lake county Circuit court at Waukegan yesterday granted Mrs. Amundsen a divorce on cruelty grounds, severing her 35 year marriage. President Amundsen is 57 years old. Mrs. Amundsen is 53.

By the terms of a settlement, Amundsen pays his wife $50 a month alimony. But she pays him $17.50 a month rent on their home, which remains in his name. Net alimony, $32.50.

**How He Heard About It.**

Their marital strife became known last September when Mrs. Amundsen sued for divorce. Her husband was informed of the suit after Mrs. Amundsen's attorney, Gerald C. Snyder, told her she would have to get Amundsen out of the house or her suit would be imperiled.

For several months Snyder and Attorney Harry A. Hall, counsel for the mayor, attempted to reconcile the couple. Judge Dady also tried unsuccessfully.

Amundsen was particularly pained about one allegation that his job as head of the village liquor license commission, as well as being a prominent politician, lead him to spend too much time drinking in taverns. Yesterday by agreement the drinking charges were dropped.

**He Bounces Her Around.**

"Last April 26 he struck me," said with sobs, as she testified in Judge Mrs. Amundsen, her voice choked Dady's chambers. "I bounced around the furniture like a rubber ball. He tore off my string of beads, and beat me black and blue."

Amundsen bowed his head. Tears began falling. His daughter also wept.

"Then on May 21 he came home drunk," Mrs. Amundsen continued. Attorney Snyder reminded her that the drinking business was not in dispute now, so Mrs. Amundsen then changed her phrases.

**Struck by a Duck.**

"He threw half a duck which struck me in the face. Then he swung at me, but I ducked."

Judge Dady held this was enough evidence and granted the divorce. By this time every one had stopped crying. Amundsen almost started again, however, when the question of attorney's fees came up. This was settled by Amundsen agreeing to pay Snyder $250 within a year.

**FARMER DIES IN YARD.**

Logansport, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Lewis M. Turley, Cass county farmer, died from a heart attack in the yard of his home today.

## A MAYOR DIVORCED

*Mrs. Rose Amundsen and her former husband, Arthur J., of Fox Lake, whose divorce settlement is described in an adjoining column.*
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

# VOTE TO INFORM POLICE WHEN SEX PATIENT IS FREED

**CRIMINAL COURT.**

James Bradey, crime against nature, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; James C Valentine, confidence game, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge John Prystalski.

Fred Valentine, rape, sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary; John Hortman, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge George Fred Rush.

Beatrice Eskridge, manslaughter, sentenced to 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary by Judge Michael L. McKinley.

Names of potential sex offenders would be supplied to the Chicago police on their release from an insitution under the terms of a resolution adopted by the city council yesterday. The resolution, introduced by Alderman James J. McDermott [14th], asks the state department of public welfare to adopt a regulation providing for such reports.

"The fact that no notice is given to the Chicago police department of the release of such persons," said McDermott, "makes it impossible to keep them under surveillance."

Fred Valentine, 29 years old, 1431 Larrabee street, the father of two children, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary on a charge of statutory rape by Judge Fred M. Rush in Criminal court. The case involved a girl 14 years old, living within a block of his home.

Tony Panico, 22 years old, 725 South May street, identified as one of two men who attacked Miss Lorraine Haack, 17 years old, 2161 Coulter street, on Jan. 17, was held to the grand jury in bail of $5,000 by Judge Frank M. Padden in Felony court.

# BRIGHT GADGETS HEED FEELINGS OF CANNED PEA

## Streamline Cookery Fast, but Very Gentle.

Streamlines and stainless steel are doing their part to lift another durable goods industry out of the doldrums. This recent development was apparent yesterday when the vanguard of 15,000 manufacturers, merchants and buyers viewed exhibits of the Canning Machinery and Supplies association at the Stevens hotel. Most of them are here for the National Canners' association convention, also at the Stevens.

Smoother appearance of the machinery is allied with smoother operation. It means that cleaning, conveying and packing the food you buy in cans will be done more gently and more swiftly. The first increases the quality, the second decreases the cost. These are the public's and the canners' share of the profits.

**Sales at Record Level.**

The manufacturers themselves declared that sales thus far in the fiscal year which started in October are 45 per cent higher than last year—which was the best in history.

In some of the apparatus, peas, beans, carrots and corn are washed and conveyed along the production line by water under pressure. Thus unsightly bruises to the vegetables are avoided, according to one manufacturer.

A company making filling machines demonstrated an automatic vacuum cleaning device that eliminates the need for washing new bottles and jars before they are "shot" full of food.

**Sentiment and Progress Conflict.**

"Sure, we could put out a machine to fill beer steins better than any human can do by hand," one manufacturer said in answer to a question, "but the sentimental appeal of the bartender would be missed."

The Robinson-Patman act against unfair price discrimination was a favorite topic with the canners and other groups in the food industry convened here—the National American Wholesale Grocers' association at the Congress hotel, the United States Wholesale Grocers' association at the Stevens hotel, and the National Association of Food Chains at the Drake hotel.

# 50 CENT PER 1,000 LICENSE URGED ON HANDBILLS

Stating that it costs the city thousands of dollars annually to clean streets of the litter caused by the distribution of handbills, Ald. Frank Keenan [49th] asked the city council yesterday to take remedial action.

He proposed that the license committee draft an ordinance licensing the distributors and requiring them to pay 50 cents for each 1,000 handbills distributed.

He said the result would be either an extreme curtailment of the promiscuous distribution of handbills or an added revenue that could be placed to the account of street cleaning.

# $37,500 REPORTED PAID SAVAGE BY CROWE IN ACCORD

The terms of the settlement ending the long legal feud between former State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe and his one time first assistant and law partner, Joseph P. Savage, were still a mystery yesterday, ten days after the agreement was reached.

A persistent report, however, was that Crowe paid Savage $37,500 in return for the latter waiving all further claims to $300,000 of undivided fees of the former law firm of Crowe, Gorman & Savage. Crowe also agreed, it is understood, to assume all remaining debts of the firm and to pay the litigation costs, amounting to about $15,000.


Ask Your Husband
TO HELP YOU
END A COLD QUICKER

with The 3 Minute VapoRub Massage

Of course, you can really do most of this yourself. But he'll gladly help you end the misery of your cold.

Massage VapoRub briskly on the throat, chest, and back (between and below the shoulder blades). Then spread it thick over the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

Already, your VapoRub has begun to bring relief—two ways at once:

1. **Through the Skin.** VapoRub acts *direct* through the skin like a poultice or plaster.

2. **Medicated Vapors.** At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute—*direct* to the irritated air-passages of the nose, throat, and chest.

This combined poultice-and-vapor action eases the breathing—loosens phlegm—relieves irritation—helps break congestion.

While you relax into comfortable sleep, VapoRub's two-way treatment keeps right on working. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB



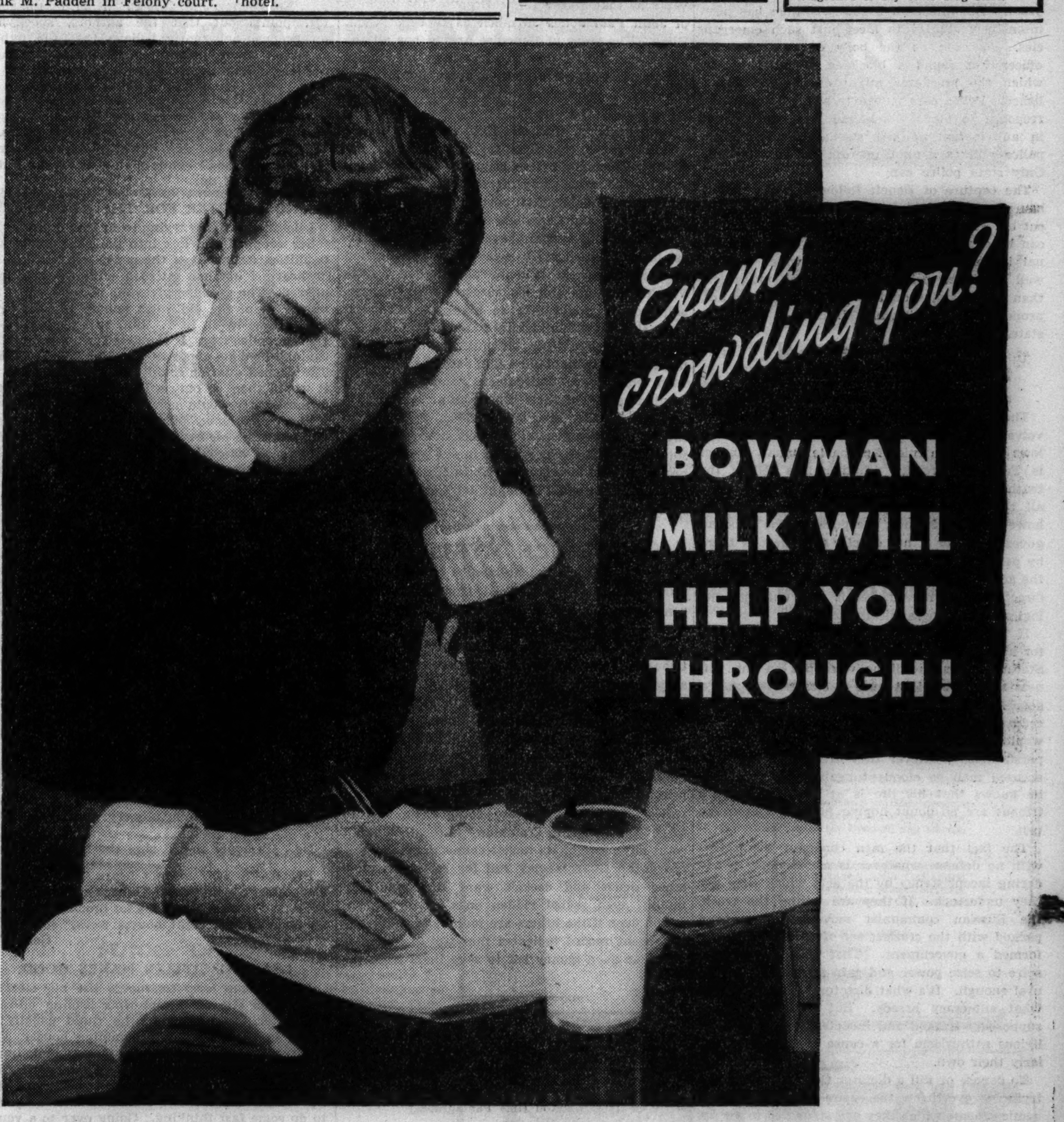
USE ANGOSTURA IN FOOD Since 1824
MAKES HUBBY HAPPY
Cook Book of Prize Recipes
Angostura Wuppermann Corp., Norwalk, Conn.



FALSE TEETH
Can Not Embarrass

Most wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Makes false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable. Sweetens breath. Get FASTEETH at Walgreen's or any other drug store.






● MID-YEAR EXAMS! You're "cramming". And the chances are you're paying little attention to *what* you eat, or *when* you eat. That's *bad* . . . because an unbalanced and irregular diet will greatly decrease your efficiency.

Try drinking lots of pure, fresh milk, like Bowman's, during your exam period. Medical authorities agree that it's a better diet-balancer than any other single food, and you'll find it a great refresher, too, when you're tired.

A prompt, courteous Bowman man will deliver right to your house or dormitory. Why not let Bowman's help you through the tough grind that is coming up? The Bowman phone number is SUPerior 6800. Better call now.

*TUNE IN on the Bowman Fireside Theatre . . . WGN every Wednesday night at 9:30.*

ALSO BOWMAN'S Vitamin D MILK
*A quart a day safeguards children against rickets —helps build sound teeth*

BOWMAN DAIRY COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1874
THE GRADE "A" MILK OF SUPERIOR FLAVOR

**You not only get more flavor in the first place . . . this glass jar with its re-sealing cap keeps coffee fresher while in use.**

W. F. McLAUGHLIN & CO., CHICAGO * * * SINCE 1852



Here—drink this bottle of ENERGY

Are you run-down — nervous—jittery — cannot relax—no appetite — cannot sleep—

Do you tire easily — pace the floor — are you easily irritated?

Well, wouldn't you be mighty happy if you found Malvaz just what **you** need?

Malvaz is a delightful, vitalizing Malt Food drink, containing the finest obtainable Malt and other healthy grains, brewed under the most exacting temperature.

Suppose you try a carton at our risk. Call Canal 6500; Drink a bottle daily for a few days. We think you will want to keep it and order more.

If it does not prove helpful—we want you to let us refund your money and take back the shipment.

Only yesterday a Physician said Malvaz is truly a vitalizing Malt Food Drink and a marvelous "Relaxer."

**Malvaz is made by the brewers of Monarch Beer**

Prices:
CARTON OF 24 BOTTLES $2.75
We will allow 50c for return of empty bottles.
Carton of 12 Bottles $1.40
25c allowed for return of empty bottles

Monarch Brewing Company
2419-49 W. 21st St. Chicago Phone Canal 6500

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1937.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—HOTEL ADLON, 1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
SHANGHAI—160 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Faster Suburban Service.*
3. *Modern Street Cars.*
4. *A Lake Front Air Port.*
5. *A Flying Service to Milwaukee.*
6. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
7. *End the Parole Business.*
8. *Overcome Crime.*
9. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

## THE VALUE OF A STATE POLICE FORCE.

The capture of Alcide Benoit, the Michigan highwayman and murderer, is proof of the value of an efficient state police force. Benoit and a companion had kidnaped a salesman in Detroit and had forced him to drive them toward Toledo. Near that city the salesman was ordered from the car and wired to a tree. The kidnapers fled in the stolen car.

As soon as the alarm was raised the state highway police went into action. Troopers were assigned to patrol the roads and pick up the stolen car. They succeeded in short order. The criminals were arrested and were being taken to the station at Monroe, Mich., when one of them, riding in the police car with Trooper Hammond, pulled a revolver which he had concealed by strapping it to his leg, and took command. Eventually he killed the trooper and again sought to escape.

At this point the value of the state police organization received an even more decisive proof. The Michigan highway system has been intensively studied to meet just such emergencies. As soon as the body of the murdered officer was found a blockade of all roads by which the murderer might escape was established. Police cars moved to strategic points in response to plans which had been worked out in anticipation of just such incidents. Local police officers cannot operate in that fashion. Only state police can.

The capture of Benoit followed within a few hours because all his avenues of escape had been cut off. The blockade is the only system which can be expected to cope with the modern criminal in an automobile. A state which has no well organized police force is doing much less than it can and should to protect the lives and property of its citizens. Illinois is one such state.

## THE RUSSIAN CONSPIRATORS.

The one man whose reputation or acts are involved in the latest Russian conspiracy who follows any known rule of probable human conduct is Trotzky. Trotzky, whether he's telling the truth or not, does the human thing of denying all the charges and in every detail. Trotzky, however, is in Mexico, the guest of the Mexican government, or if not exactly the guest is there by permission. The difference between him and the accused communists who say he inspired and directed their movements is not only psychological; it is geographical.

If Trotzky's stormy fate should have in store for him the unpleasant experience of falling into Stalin's hands and if he were put on the witness stand we might have a closer view and a deeper sight of the peculiar Russian judicial procedure. If Trotzky then confessed everything it would be apparent that nobody can resist the persuasions, whatever they are, which make an accused man so eloquent against himself when he knows that his life is at stake. Trotzky's friends are no doubt hoping he'll be spared the test.

The fact that the men condemn themselves with no defense whatever is matched for bewildering inconsistency by the acts which they say they undertook. If they are telling the truth, the Russian communist movement has been packed with the craziest set of rascals who ever formed a government. That they should conspire to seize power and gain advantages is natural enough. It's what dictatorships lead to and what autocracy breeds. But these men were supposedly trained and indoctrinated in semi-religious enthusiasm for a cause which was peculiarly their own.

To depose or kill a dictator they say they were trying to overthrow the entire political and economic scheme which they had struggled to set up, fought to defend, and to which they had dedicated their lives. They say they turned to their greatest enemies, Germany and Japan, and intended so to wreck the machinery of Russia that it would be unable to fight for itself and could be ravaged on two great fronts. The accused endeavor to make sense of this extraordinary nightmare by saying that they would overthrow the present régime and then win back what had been lost.

If Stalin believes that these men are telling the truth and that Zinoviev and the earlier conspirators were telling the truth, and if he has any sanity himself, he must believe that communism is a species of madness. He might even expect to find himself in a plot to overthrow his own government and deliver himself to the firing squad. Few historical episodes have been the equal in lunacy of what is pretended in these confessions.

There is an explanation within human probabilities. It must increase the stature of Stalin's brutality. It removes the stain from the confessors' mentalities. Communists are conspirators by lifelong experience and training. Stalin's imagination or his instinct surrounds him with men who would kill him and take his job. From time to time he orders a purge. The accused may be innocent. They confess their guilt. They do so to save other people, including chiefly the members of their families. They know that Russian court procedure does not permit any defense and that an attempt to make one would bring barbarous penalties. The accused submit. They manufacture or subscribe to a confession of crimes against soviet Russia and the proletariat. They enhance the reputation of the dictator. They are removed from the scene and Stalin looks about later for others whom he may consider dangerous.

## DRIVERS' LICENSES.

Prospects of getting a drivers' license bill for motorists appear brighter at the present session of the legislature than in the past, when drives for this badly needed legislation were wrecked through controversy over the form of such a bill.

Compromise has succeeded those controversies, and a bill acceptable to all of the groups concerned has been placed before Gov. Horner. Since he indorsed licenses in principle in the inaugural message, administration support seems likely.

The bill, being a compromise, is not perfect. It contains provisions for examination of motorists, which, while it may be desirable theoretically, has in practice resulted in creation of an expensive burocracy and shakedowns of license applicants by that burocracy. The examination requirement has been reduced to minimum form, however, by provision for issuance of licenses without examination during the present year.

There is no excuse, of course, for placing an additional fee on motorists, who are already outrageously overtaxed. It is true that the fee proposed is modest, $1 for three years, but there is no reason why the administration expenses of the license setup should not be paid out of the millions of dollars already being diverted from the gasoline tax for nonhighway purposes.

These, however, are minor defects compared with the benefits which will accrue from the passage of the present bill. They may as well be swallowed now and remedied after the principle of the drivers' license is embodied in the statutes.

## AMERICA IN THE MOVIES.

Mr. De Mille, whose "Plainsman" is now on the screens, says he is going to dip into American history for plots for some films. Jean La Fitte is next on his list. Jean was hardly a model citizen, even of his day, but he loved his country and refused to sell it out.

It is to be hoped that Hollywood's habit of imitating a winner will cause other producers and directors to enter the American historical films. An astonishing number of them have been based on British history, however.

We have to go back to "Cimarron" and "The Covered Wagon" to find films capable of comparison with "Henry VIII." or "Mutiny on the Bounty," even with "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Yet Pickett's charge surely has as much dramatic value as that of the Light Brigade, the exploits of John Paul Jones as much as those of Capt. Bligh. The story of Benedict Arnold has all the power and fire of the fall of Lucifer. Old Andy Jackson could give us half a dozen better plots than his recent rather wooden presentation in "The Gorgeous Hussy."

It is probable that the Hollywood preference for British subjects finds its source not in any subtle propaganda by the English Speaking union but in the accounting department. American films derive a substantial portion of their revenue from British and Canadian showings.

Americans, it appear, have enough filial interest in the British raj to swallow its glorification on the screen. It is doubtful whether George VI., his subjects and his autocratic film censorship boards would take so kindly to historical films showing filius kicking pater in the shins.

It might be a little difficult, for instance, to merchandise in England a film based on Saratoga, with shirt-sleeve militiamen running German auxiliaries out of their hip boots at Bennington and the British line laying down its arms to ragged continentals. Hollywood, however, has a solution which it has applied in the past to such problems—the double ending. In the export version of "Saratoga" it might let Gen. Burgoyne win.

## NOT MUCH MYSTERY.

Now that the initial hullabaloo has died, most of the mystery is stripped from New York's "mystery murder" at the opera house banquet.

Those gathered at a banquet represented one of the many activities in the city which pay tribute to racketeers, operating fake trade associations and phony labor unions with the connivance and protection of politicians. Two of the gentry present found the bibulous uproar a convenient screen for sticking a knife into another of the guests, either because he was making too much noise or because of some business difficulty.

Now the authorities are doing their best to forget the incident. Tammany naturally doesn't want any more of its racket connections exposed. Mayor La Guardia may run for reëlection on a labor ticket and doesn't want to offend any unions, even racket ridden ones.

And even if the killers are found and convicted, his recent record indicates that Gov. Lehman is about an even money bet to save them from the chair.

## Editorial of the Day

### ILLINOIS' SMALL COAL MINES.

[Bloomington (Ill.) Pantagraph.]

Newspapers have been surfeited with stories lately telling of the operations of "coal bootleggers" in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania.

These are coal miners who take possession of a suspended mine and hoist and haul to nearby customers such tonnage of coal as they can get out by their own labor. Owners of the mining properties have made futile protests against these "bootleggers," but their operations go right along, some of the bootleg coal being trucked as far as New York.

Southern Illinois, where some of the greatest bituminous coal mines in the world are located, also has its problem of shallow mines, corresponding in a rough way with the anthracite pits in Pennsylvania which are the center of the bootleg business.

Most of the veins of coal in southern Illinois are deep and require expensive machinery to hoist the product. Others are shallow, and a few miners with simple hoisting machinery can get the coal up, load it into wagons, and sell it to nearby customers at cut prices.

The number of these "wagon" mines has increased in the last six years from 754 to more than 1,100 and employing nearly 9,000 miners.

Union miners are now taking steps to get some kind of control of this irregular coal mining business. It is hoped to retain the operations of some of the mines and stabilize the employment they furnish, but to regulate them against cut-throat competition with the machine mines, which employ thousands.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

*Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.* Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

SIR: Every little cloudlet has an aluminum lining. What I mean to say is that the best thing I see in the double feature movie program is that you can't enter in the middle of both pictures.
Lois May.

WE ARE waiting for some kind soul to enlighten us on the significance of the chevrons on automobile fenders. The cars are new and the marks are evidently not service stripes. Our present guess is that six per car represent the number of pedestrians each driver is expected to lay low.

**CALF. TO GET KIST.**

*(Jerico, Ia., Community Echo, via C. T. R.)*

Friends learned that Roy Kist, residing south of Jerico, will leave for Calf. on Dec. 4th. We do not know what his intentions are, but hope for him the best of success.

THE FLU experts are all warning us to avoid crowds, but nothing effective in the way of enforcement was ever devised until the Dodge county, Wis., board offered, according to the Milwaukee Sentinel," a bounty of 10 cents on every crowd killed." F. R. B., who sends the item, says only real sports will take up the work, as the reward wouldn't pay for the ammunition.

### SUCH A WORLD.

In a world where a young king surrenders a throne
For a rag and a hank of dark hair and a bone
And Mae West's income exceeds that of A. Sloan,—
In a world such as that, I wonder, don't you?
What in the world we are coming to.

In a world where the people reject and abhor,
In their hearts, the mere thought of another world war,
Yet bow to the mandates of Mars and of Thor,—
In a world such as that, I wonder, don't you?
What in the world we are coming to.

In a world just emerging from darkness and murk,
Where men who for eight years were crying for work,
When they got it proceeded to sit down and shirk,—
In a world such as that, I wonder, don't you?
What in the world we are coming to.

In a world where it's always too wet or too dry,
Where we shiver today and tomorrow we fry,
And we don't care to live and we don't want to die,—
In a world such as that, I wonder, don't you?
What in the world we are coming to.
Eolus.

**THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW!**

The Indiana Manufacturers association has sent out the following pill size summary of a bill introduced in the Hoosier senate last week: "S. B. 44. [Sexton, Eichorn, Robertson] Rewrites legal ethics law adding that attorneys shall not solicit business, shall be honest in transactions with clients and shall pay clients all money due them. . . . Emergency. Judiciary B." R. M. F., the spotter, points out that the authors, specifying emergency, apparently believe that the public shouldn't suffer under present conditions a minute longer than necessary.

**It Could Have Been Worse.**

*(Richland Democrat, via L. F. W.)*

Isolene Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ewing, had the misfortune to cut her ankle very badly while riding down the hill on a piece of tin.

**NO QUARTER FOR THE CHURCH.**

I lie awake nights trying to fit that quarter the teller dropped and lost into the neat assets-and-liabilities statement of the bank. No bookkeeper at heart, I am not satisfied with the solutions offered. The problem gives me no quarter; it reminds me of the old valve handle wheeze, aged in the Line by B. L. T. But, as I meditated on church collections, I wondered why something couldn't be done under the heading "Petty Cash." The darned quarter could be subtracted from it; it would then be only a little pettier, and petty or more petty would never arouse suspicion. Even if the poor clumsy teller were driven to supply two bits from his own pocket, in case my solution is no good, he could easily make it up, supposing he goes to church, by falling asleep when the collection box passes—or put in a poker chip or an overcoat button.
G. H. S.

### NO SALE.

Oh, I have a soul above money,
And praise does not thrill me—nor fame.
I sing for the sake of the singing,
I play for the sake of the game.

I sing for the joy of the singing;
But I'm finding—alas! and alack!
Though it's pleasant to sing,
The joy of the thing
Doesn't put a new dress on my back!
Marjorie F. W.

SIR: When approaching his daily duties, and beholding a dense crowd of literary passengers staring silently up at him, does a column conductor ever absent-mindedly cry: "Fare, please"?
G. W. R.

No. He hopes they'll ring the bell for him.

PERHAPS YOU haven't heard Tony's remark, made after his first day of labor on a government project. "Four hours looka for broom; four hours no finda broom; eight hoursa work," said he.
Gene T.

**LEADING CITIZEN MAKES GOOD.**

Mr. Purvius, who conducted the big clothing store, was one of Hometown's leading citizens. But after business hours he could usually be found in the town's only gambling house. This institution at last became notorious and, under the prodding of the church people, the sherif made a raid on it. A goodly crowd, including Mr. Purvius, was there. As a leading citizen he had to do some fast thinking. Going over to a young fellow who was sniffling and shaking, he gave him a couple of smacks on the face and yelled: "You loafer, so I find you here, hey? Get out." Taking the youngster by the arm, he led the way safely past the law's minions. Prince Warren.

F. L. M. makes one of those puns of which we disapprove. Having been informed in a book review column that "Literary England Must Look to Its Laurels," she snappily retorts that it had better look to its Hardys also.

**Chimney Fires Become Epidemic.**

*(Elgin paper, via Anon.)*

A penny supper planned for Jan. 29 has been postponed due to the prevailing flue epidemic.

SIR: Perhaps you can tell me whether a sitdown strike is designed to obtain squatters' rights.
Jay Gee Bee.

**FITTIN' AND PROPER CLUB.**

One of the most appropriate legal documents I have seen lately is a quitclaim deed for a little nest in East Waterloo, Ia., township from Edward and Jenny Quail to Hugh and Mary Partridge. No hunters allowed on the premises. O. A. B.

COUNT THAT week lost in which no Russians confess a plot to help foreigners wreck the soviet régime.
W. C. S.

## How to Keep Well
## By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

*To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.*

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### RATS AS DISEASE SPREADERS (Part II.)

YESTERDAY'S article described the economic and health damage caused by rats and called attention to the ever present possibility of bubonic plague.

But this is not the only disease for which rats are responsible. They harbor and sow the seeds of infectious jaundice, rat-bite fever, typhus fever, the parasite which causes pork worm disease; and, because of their filthy habits, their bites result in many types of infections.

Rat-bite fever is an acute illness. While it is not common, cases are reported each year and in children especially the disease is serious. It is caused by a spirochete which is inoculated with the bite.

The organism which brings on infectious jaundice [Weil's disease] is found in rats the world over and is transmitted to human beings probably through some insect harbored by the animal. The condition is accompanied by great prostration, digestive symptoms, fever, severe bleeding from the mucous surfaces, and jaundice, which comes on about the fourth day. This latter symptom develops with varying degrees of intensity. It occurs largely among sewer workers, miners, and those exposed to vermin. Convalescence is prolonged and the patient may be weak and depressed for months.

How can we combat filth scattering and disease disseminating rodents? First, attention must be given to the erection of ratproof buildings, including homes, shops, and warehouses, with special consideration to establishments engaged in the preparation of foods—bakeries, candy factories, packing houses, etc. Second, all breeding places must be destroyed and food materials, including garbage, rendered inaccessible. Third, a widespread campaign for the trapping and extermination of these animals.

Rat poisons have been frowned upon because of the possibility that children and domestic animals may be injured. There is also the fear that rats will die in out of the way places, where the odor of decomposition will become intolerable. While this nuisance will appear at times, it is the lesser of two evils. Although arsenic, thallium sulphate, phosphorus, etc., have been used, yet these substances are dangerous if indiscriminately employed.

The best preparation is that which is made from red squill bulbs, which are native along the shores of the Mediterranean, although they have been cultivated in this country. It requires but four or five grains of dried red squill mixed with flour and milk powder to kill a full grown rat. Ordinarily, the mixture contains 10 per cent of squill. Inasmuch as the animal is a hearty eater, he will consume of this particular substance several times the necessary amount. No injury to pigs, cattle, chickens, dogs, or other domestic animals occurred when this percentage of squill powder was freely exposed.

Traps are the most desirable form of exterminating the pests, but skill is required to catch them as well as some knowledge of the best bait to use. For this purpose bacon, green fresh vegetables, and fruits are commonly employed. Rats are very intelligent animals and frequently outwit efforts to trap them. We must acknowledge this fact and be skilful in our technique.

Public health authorities feel their responsibilities keenly, but it is the job of every citizen to see that his premises are so clean that no dangerous form of animal, insect, or plant life can exist thereon. Rubbish filled alleyways and piles of trash supply nesting places for vermin of all sorts. Even casual respect for sanitation demands their removal. A community is no cleaner than its back yard. The rats must go!

**DIET FOR MOTHERS.**

F. H. K. writes: Will you outline a diet for expectant and nursing mothers? Are not sweets, fats, and most starches to be avoided? Is not the myth that beer and malt drinks are beneficial entirely without scientific basis?

REPLY.

The caloric intake need not be increased until the fourth month of pregnancy, after which the amount generally rises until the ninth month, at which time it should be about 20 per cent higher than normal. The protein should average 3½ ounces daily and should consist of milk, milk products, eggs and meat. An ideal way of getting the daily protein, mineral and vitamin content necessary is to use one salad, two liberal servings of green vegetables, one or two eggs, one quart of milk, fruit, and an adequate serving of meat or fish. Water should be taken liberally. Alcohol is rarely advised. Butter and salad oils may be used freely. Sugar and sweets should be employed in moderation. The whole grain cereals are preferable. All fried foods, rich pastries, and heavy desserts should be avoided. In general, the appetite should be satisfied at each meal. Dietary studies made upon women during lactation indicate that whenever the mother's diet falls below a certain minimum the milk is affected either in quantity or quality, particularly the latter. It is of paramount importance that the forcing of fluids be constantly insisted upon. The most important food for the nursing mother is milk and one quart or more should be taken daily.

**DRY MOUTH.**

A. B. writes: I suffer with a constant dryness of the mouth which makes speaking difficult. It is worse when I am overtired. I am 20 years old.

REPLY.

The condition may appear in apparently normal individuals or it may be a secondary manifestation of some local or general disturbance. Temporary stoppage of salivary secretion is frequently observed in singers, speakers, and musicians playing wind instruments. Again, fright, sudden physical or psychic shocks, emotion, hysteria, etc., must be taken into consideration. The symptom often accompanies fevers, diabetes, uremia, etc. Certain drugs, such as atropine, which paralyze the nerves of the salivary glands may be responsible.

Eating slowly is recommended and chewing gum may be helpful. Drinking mild alkaline waters [carbonated waters] may be advised. The possibility of disease should be investigated.

**ADHESIONS.**

R. S. writes:

1. Could one have adhesions from an operation performed last February?

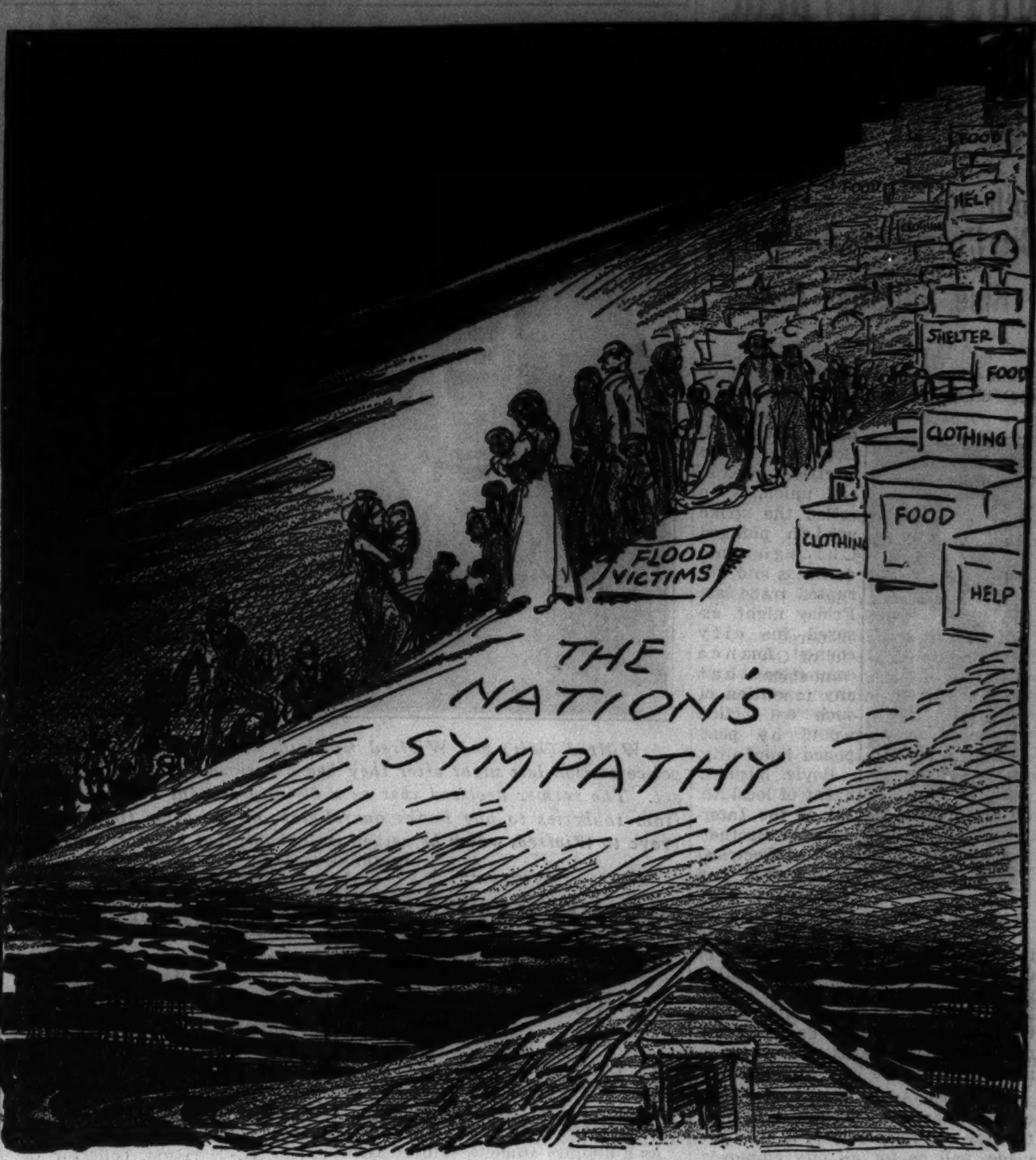
2. Would adhesions cause a dull aching pain with occasional sharp pains in various parts of the body?

REPLY.

1. One may but one should not.

2. Adhesions can cause the symptoms you describe. Return to your surgeon for a thorough examination. Massage and heat are helpful.

## HIGH GROUND




## From Across the Sea

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SOFIA, Bulgaria.—Authorship is—next to banditry—the most dangerous calling in Bulgaria, statisticians consider. Literary criticism from the official angle takes the form of jail sentences rather than sentences in the highbrow reviews.

King Boris' new year amnesty covering over 300 political prisoners included scores who were imprisoned or interned for being the authors of books, pamphlets or articles which incurred the displeasure or criticism of the existing régime.

Small talk in writing circles in Sofia is concerned not with royalties, but with the number of years Author So-and-So has just been sentenced to, when So-and-So will "come out," and if it is true that some colleague has been on bread and water for several months.

"I expect to go down for a year when my next book appears," boasts one young author to another. No writer who has not been jailed is considered to have "arrived."

Frequently at literary gatherings an invited author is missing. "The secret police called for him today," his colleagues are told. For months nothing is known of the writer's fate until he turns up, emaciated but defiant, at another literary party, and mentions that he has had a vacation at the expense of the state.

Following are instances of writers and poets who have received summary "criticism" for their works in the shape of jail sentences:

George Mileff, poet and editor, sentenced to death; Hristo Jasenoff, poet, sentenced to death; Sergej Rumyantseff, peasant poet, assassinated; Tsanko Bakaloff-Cherkovski, poet and former minister of education, died after release from jail in 1936; Mico Andonoff, art critic and editor, spent four years in Sofia Central penitentiary; Ljudmil Stoyanoff, novelist, "beaten up" for political reasons. Krstyu Beleff, author, served five years in jail, was released, then rearrested and sentenced to twelve years; Ivan Chekoff, three and one-half years' penal servitude.

Bulgarian parents shake their heads sadly when literary talent appears in the family.

"Ivan wants to be a writer," they say; "he'll come to a bad end."

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

*Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.*

**LEGACY TO MINOR.**

Chicago, Jan. 23.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My son has been left a legacy of less than a thousand dollars in cash by his grandfather. The will is probated in Alabama. 1. Must I be appointed as his guardian to take care of this money for him? 2. Must I furnish a thousand dollar bond to receive this appointment and [3] pay $5 a year for this? 4. Is there any objection to my putting this money in an endowment policy [5] or must it be deposited in a bank and held until he becomes of age? R. B. P.

1. Yes, in the sense that the executor can insist on it.

2. The amount of the bond would depend on facts not before us.

3. Yes.

4. This is not usual as a guardian's investment. Presumably you will employ an attorney for the guardianship proceedings and he will advise you.

5. No, but on that basis the guardianship might be excused. Employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

**WIFE'S CITIZENSHIP.**

Chicago, Jan. 21.—[Friend of the People.]—I am a native born American citizen. In June, 1931, I married an alien who entered this country legally in January, 1923. We were married while she was still a minor.

1. Does she automatically become a citizen?

2. If not, what procedure should she follow? J. B.

1. No; the act of Sept. 22, 1922, provides that on and after that date the citizenship of married women shall be independent of that of their husbands.

2. The wife of a citizen may apply for final papers without a declaration of intention [first paper].

There is inclosed herewith an application Form A-2214 for the use of the inquirer's wife. Full instructions are contained on page four thereof.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
District Director of Immigration and Naturalization, Chicago District.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

*Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.*

**TRANSPORTATION BLUES.**

Frankfort, Ill., Jan. 20.—One cannot but admire the new, luxurious street cars installed on Madison street, and sometimes I actually marvel when I think of the splendid transportation facilities we some day might have in Chicago, but when you have to stand for fifteen to twenty minutes and wait in the rain and slush a cool winter morning and then finally have to walk down, as I had to do last Wednesday, and many with me, you are pretty sure to lose most of your blasted illusions.

The world's third largest city! We have been scratching along long enough now on this junky street car system. As soon as we have the least of a flake of snow or anything, it's impossible to get anywhere. It's about time we scrap the whole enduring flock and get some subways here in Chicago.

Who is running this city? Where are our leaders? Have they never been or seen anything else, or what is keeping us back? We are twenty years behind in our transportation system. How much longer are we going to contend with it?

In New York you can travel 96 miles for a nickel and in less than one-fourth the time it takes to cover the same distance here, and you get there, too, without having to walk.

BJORN ANDREASSEN.

**CONCERNING THE LAUNDRY BUSINESS.**

Chicago, Jan. 22.—It may be of some interest to the Chicago housewives who are sending out their laundry to know that when they ask the driver to give credit it comes out of his own pocket. Most every driver has to turn in cash for every bundle that he has taken out before he can receive his pay. I wonder how some ladies would feel if their husbands brought home half of their pay, the other half standing out on credit that sometimes they are not able to collect. It would be far better for some women to do their own laundry rather than have the driver pay for it.

My husband is a laundry driver. When he comes home at night he's tired out and broken down in spirit, not from work but from the unreasonable conditions he meets. There is so much unfair competition in the laundry industry that it is about time something is done about it. HOUSEWIFE.

**THE DESORT BILLS.**

Riverside, Ill., Jan. 21.—Just a few lines to commend you for your recent editorial regarding Judge Desort's bill on the waiting period before marriage. This is a very desirable bill and such editorials do much to help get such bills passed. MRS. ALBERT HASSELL.

**ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE.**

Chicago, Jan. 22.—If prohibition ever comes back the wets will have themselves to thank for it. One of the dominating causes for this will be the reckless driving of the motorist while in a drunken condition.

If you will notice the many drivers who are ginned up or partly so you will wonder that there are not more accidents than there are. But what to do about it? Suppose a driver is fined or sent to jail. Is this a lesson for others? I wonder. A driver may take a number of drinks and feel and appear perfectly sober, get into his or her car and not feel any effects, but after driving for a time the old booze begins to work and that is the time the motorist begins to feel very confident of himself or herself. No one can tell them anything about driving. They usually are cocksure of themselves, and all of a sudden—crash—some one killed or injured, perhaps maimed for life.

A driver should not drink, regardless how well he or she may hold their liquor. One drink calls for another. [I know from experience.] How many, or rather how few, have the will power to take only one and then let it alone? We all know the weaknesses of human-kind. I am not a prohibitionist nor am I a prude; I like to take a drink as well as any one. There is a time and a place for everything. To drive a car—a death dealing instrument—is certainly not the time to drink. SUBSCRIBER.

**A SERMON CRITICIZED.**

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Last Sunday morning in one of our city churches the minister, without text, announced: "There is such a thing as indirect sin, and," he said with a flourish, "before I conclude my talk I will place it squarely on your doorstep."

He rambled over the field of business, mentioning some of the better known branches organized for profit to the promoters at the expense of labor. Motives and methods were sinister and dishonest and devised to exploit some one.

Selling stocks and bonds to promote a project was the blackest crime on the calendar, and the buyer of stocks and bonds was the indirect sinner. He derives his salary from the congregation, condemned as indirect sinners.

The church, a sanctuary dedicated to the worship of God, was desecrated and God affronted. Any church had better be closed than used to spread unrest among the people when there is crying need of Christ's gospel of unity and love.
A. E. W.

## SECRET AGENTS IN SPAIN

[Il 420, Florence.]

"Now I don't think anybody will recognize me."

# GERMAN, ITALIAN NOTES HELPFUL, BRITAIN ASSERTS

## Both Reply in Favor of Volunteers Ban.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 25.—British foreign office officials tonight said they are satisfied with the replies from Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini to the British note of Jan. 10, proposing a ban on volunteers going to Spain. The German and Italian notes, couched in almost identical terms, were delivered to the Berlin and Rome ambassadors of Great Britain and transmitted to London this afternoon.

Both notes are considered to express conditional assent of Germany and Italy to disentangling themselves from the Spanish imbroglio as rapidly and gracefully as possible.

*[French foreign office officials also described as "generally satisfactory" the German and Italian replies. The replies, they said, opened up the prospect of "rapid progress" in stopping the flow of volunteers and in establishing an efficient system of control.]*

**Italians Suspect Trick.**

Both replies agree to a ban on volunteers to Spain as soon as other nations agree and as soon as a control system has been established. They ask also that intervention be extended to include propaganda and financial assistance.

The Italians want assurances that the Valencia government will not play any tricks like conferring naturalization on foreign volunteers already serving on its side.

The German and Italian replies will be submitted to the London nonintervention committee for study, a meeting of the committee for this purpose probably being summoned tomorrow.

**HITS PROPAGANDISTS**

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—"Germany has prepared legal measures to prohibit volunteers going to Spain, but their enforcement must depend on the speed with which other governments act," it was stated in official circles tonight after delivery of Germany's reply to the British note on nonintervention in Spain, which was handed to the British ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps.

In her reply Germany insists not only on removal of non-Spanish combatants from Spain but also on removal of those agitators and propagandists who have entered Spain since last August.

Special emphasis was laid on the failure of the British government to reply to Germany's earlier proposal [last August] on this point [banning of volunteers], which, it is commented, "showed Germany's earnest desire to leave the decision in Spain to be fought out by Spaniards themselves."

**Reichstag Called.**

The note expresses fear that if the flow of volunteers to Spain is only prohibited for the future then this will be to the one-sided advantage of the forces opposing the "national [Fascist] Spanish government," in contradiction of the whole meaning of the policy of nonintervention.

Members of the German reichstag were summoned to meet in Berlin Saturday, the fourth anniversary of the rise to power of Hitler and National Socialism. The session was scheduled for 1 p. m. [6 a. m. Chicago time].

For four hours today Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, just returned from conferences with Mussolini in Rome, detailed to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler his experiences on the Italian trip.

**Claims Nazis to Send Troops.**

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

GENEVA, Jan. 25.—Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo of the Spanish Valencia government has informed Britian and France, it is reported, that he has information indicating that one purpose of the visit of Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Goering of Germany to Rome last week was to arrange for Italy and Germany to send 80,000 soldiers to the Spanish rebels within the next few weeks for a spring offensive.

Mussolini, according to the report, objected that this number was too high. Then, it is declared, an agreement was reached on a total of 40,000. The German and Italian answers to London are taken in governmental circles here as being designed to assure a delay on the volunteer question until these men can reach the rebels.

*Prince Recovering*

*CROWN PRINCE MICHAEL AND KING CAROL.*
[Acme Photo.]

FLORENCE, Italy, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The condition of Crown Prince Michael [Mihai] of Rumania, who underwent an operation for acute appendicitis Saturday, "continues to improve," a late medical bulletin said today. Fever and coughing from a slight attack of influenza have subsided, the bulletin declared, adding "his general condition is good."

# NEW SEDATIVE GIVES POPE PIUS RESTFUL NIGHT

## Pontiff Spends Most of Day at Tasks.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI., fortified by stimulants and medicine to soothe pain in his ailing legs, spent almost all of today in his wheeled divan receiving several prelates.

The pontiff received injections which were said to have prevented any immediate threat of a gangrenous complication, and the treatment will be continued.

Unable to participate in a ceremony commemorating the 19th centennial of the conversion of St. Paul, the holy father permitted Msgr. Roberto Vincentini, patriarch of Antioch, to celebrate mass at the papal altar in St. Paul church.

A powerful new sedative enabled the pontiff to get a better night's rest than he has had any other time in the last few nights.

The pope was able to hear mass in his private chapel. Among his visitors were Archbishop Filipo Cortesi, new papal nuncio to Poland, and Archbishop Celso Constantini secretary to the congregation for the propagation of the faith.

Vatican sources reported for the first time since his illness, the pope asked for and was given a cordial to bolster his strength for discussions with prelates.

## Grain of Corn in Lung Causes Death of Infant

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special]—Physicians failing in their efforts to remove a grain of corn from his lung, 13 months old David Clifton Likes of Dogulas died here today. The child's mother is in another Peoria hospital, where she gave birth to another child last Friday.

# EUROPE PONDERS GIVING GERMANY LAND IN AFRICA

## Deal Seen as Scheme to Calm Unrest.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Europe apparently is on the eve of sensational diplomatic developments arising out of the game which has been going on for several weeks between London, Paris, Berlin, and Rome. The upshot of this game, it was believed here tonight, will be colonial compensation in Central Africa for Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

Colonial compensation for Germany will take the form either of giving back some colonies seized during the world war, now held as mandates, or consenting to let Germany lease territory in Africa now held by Portugal, which is unable and not wealthy enough to develop it, it was stated. Such a development would satisfy another of Hitler's claims. Furthermore, it is hoped the offer will lead to general European appeasement.

**War Debts Hooked to Deal.**

The visit of Walter Runciman, president of Britain's Board of Trade, to Washington, D. C., and his talks with President Roosevelt are correlated with Europe's present hectic diplomatic activity. One of Runciman's theses is that scaling down and settlement of war debts would help to calm Europe and enable the French and British to deal better with German claims.

Germany's colonial hold in Africa may take the form of leasing Portuguese Angola [Portuguese West Africa] and perhaps a part of Mozambique [Portuguese East Africa]. Added to this, concessions in Germany's former colonies or even territorial grants there might be made.

Negotiations supposedly already are under way between Germany and Portugal and Germany and Britain. British papers recalled that Arthur Balfour and Count Hatzfeldt, German foreign secretary, in 1898 made a deal dividing up Angola and Mozambique into spheres of interest. However, one year later the British made a treaty with the Portuguese promising protection of their colonial holdings.

**New Scheme Arranged.**

Now apparently a new scheme for Germany will be built on the basis of this old plan.

While the press is openly referring to Germany's bid for a new footing in Africa, some diehards are likely to raise a big howl over it on the grounds it will give the Germans a place to build naval bases to strike British lines of communications.

Lord Rothermere, in fact, in an article in his papers, pointed out the danger to English trade routes if Germany should get a hold in Portuguese colonies, and especially the Azores. Rothermere's suggestion apparently is that if there is going to be any split among Portuguese colonies generally, the British should get the Azores as a strategic base.

According to some voices here, the Anglo-American economic and financial understanding being elaborated in Washington as part of the appeasement scheme has already made much progress, proof of which is cited as the revival of criticism of England now being manifested in Japan.

# MADRID URGES MOORS TO QUIT FASCIST ARMY

## Offers Self Rule in Spanish Morocco.

MADRID, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Government planes flew over Fascist insurgent lines on the Madrid front today to drop a proclamation promising Moors self-government after the Popular Front régime achieves victory.

The proclamation by Gen. José Miaja, chief of the defense junta, urged Moorish soldiers to change sides in the civil war with the promise of greater independence for Spanish Morocco.

"We fight for our liberty and yours—so you may return peacefully to Morocco to govern yourselves without being enslaved by foreign military, even Spanish," said the document.

**Rain Halts Fighting.**

The battlefront was largely quiet due to rain. Besieged Madrid continued to evacuate her civilian population. Official figures disclosed about 450,000 persons had left the city for the comparative safety of the eastern provinces. Refugees included 60,000 children, while 1,100,000 persons were estimated still to be in the battle-scarred capital.

Madrileños, many of them desperately poor, were reluctant to desert their homes, but the defense junta campaigned for evacuation with increasing sternness.

**Prepare to Ration Food.**

Before rain quieted the trenches, a Fascist attack on Cuesta de la Reina, strategic point on the Madrid-Aranjuez road south of the capitol, was repulsed by a government column.

Residents of Madrid were informed by an official proclamation tonight that food will be obtainable after Feb. 1 only by means of ration cards to be issued by a food control committee. Stores will not be allowed to sell food otherwise.

# MARIE PREVOST VICTIM OF DRINK, AUTOPSY SHOWS

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Marie Prevost, one of the most beautiful women ever to star in the movies, died of acute alcoholism, according to a report today by Dr. A. N. Webb, deputy autopsy surgeon, who performed an examination to determine circumstances of her unexplained death last week.

The shapely brunette, whose flair for comedy delighted silent film audiences from the early days of Sennett comedies down to the end of the silent movie era, was found dead last Saturday, sprawled on the bed of her little apartment.

The actress' body is to be cremated, along with that of her mother, which will be exhumed for the purpose, according to Miss Prevost's sister, Peggy Prevost.

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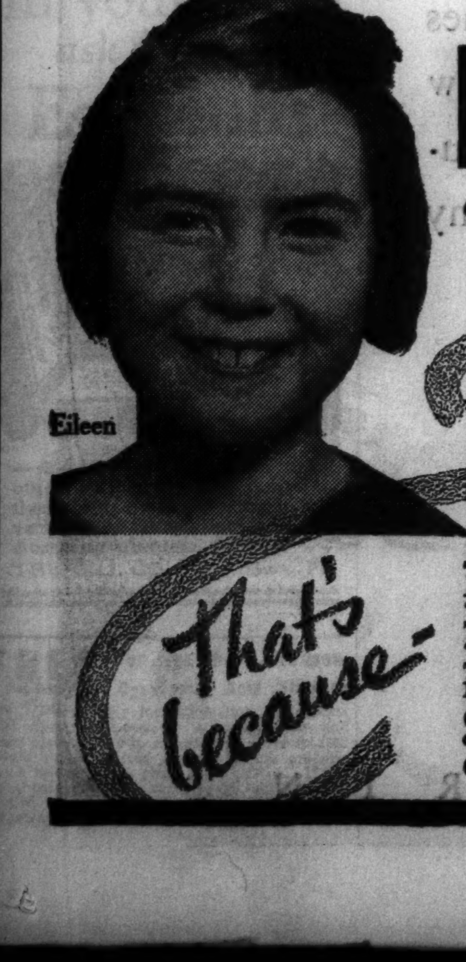

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The New York Times has just closed an epochal news year. One situation after another vied for preeminence upon the front page. Stories of great interest were constantly being pushed aside by new ones that demanded recognition.

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With some it was first—as with the news of the British Cabinet's consideration of the Simpson case, the Tugwell resignation—two clean beats from among many.

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# BRITAIN ANGLES FOR NEW TRADE PACTS WITH U. S.

## Monetary, Tarif Problems Taken Up at Parleys.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Spe-cial.]—Great Britain, it was learned today, has initiated negotiations of vast import with the United States on questions of trade and stabiliza-tion of currencies. The objectives of the negotiations are:

1. Broadening of the "gentle-men's agreement" among Great Britain, the United States, and France to prevent fluctuations in the pound sterling, dollar, and franc as a further step toward world monetary stabilization.

2. An agreement between the United States and Great Britain on the reciprocal reduction of tarifs on their products and on other measures for promoting a greater volume of trade between them.

**Visit Brings Negotiations.**

The initiation of these negotiations is the result of the week-end spent by Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, as the guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House. Mr. Runciman ar-rived in Washington Saturday, follow-ing an emphatic denial by the Presi-dent that the British cabinet member was coming on official business.

Mr. Runciman is an old friend of his, Mr. Roosevelt said. Learning in the press that Mr. Runciman was coming to America on a holiday, Mr. Roosevelt invited him to pay him a visit at the White House. Mr. Runci-man accepted.

The two old friends had two days of heart to heart talks and the re-sults began to materialize today in conferences at the treasury on the currency stabilization question and at the state department on the recipro-cal trade treaty.

That the question of Great Britain's defaulted war debt to the United States and a possible request by the British for easier terms had en-tered into the discussions was denied by the participating officials.

**France Seeks Debt Talk.**

France has been sounding out the United States on the question of a readjustment of the terms of the French war debt and is sending a for-mer French finance minister, George Bonnet, as a new ambassador to the United States, supposedly for the spe-cial purpose of opening such negotia-tions.

Mr. Runciman conferred with Sec-retary of the Treasury Henry A. Mor-genthau Jr. before and after a con-ference at the treasury in which the participants were Mr. Morgenthau; George Harrison, president of the New York Federal Reserve bank; John Williams, economic adviser for the New York Federal Reserve bank; Herman Oliphant, general counsel to the treasury; Harry D. White, treas-ury monetary adviser; Wayne C. Tay-lor, assistant secretary of the treas-ury; E. A. Goldenweiser, federal re-serve board economist; H. Merle Cochran, first secretary of the Amer-ican embassy in Paris, and O. M. W. Sprague, former adviser of the Bank of England and the American treasury.

**Real Purpose Revealed.**

By the end of the day there was little doubt remaining that the nego-tiations that got under way in two departments immediately after the confab of the two old friends at the White House represented the purpose of Mr. Runciman's visit to America.

At the British embassy at noon Mr. Runciman made the first disclosure regarding the negotiation of a recip-rocal trade treaty and his announce-ment was subsequently confirmed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Later in the day the treasury conference became known, but regarding this matter Mr. Runciman and the Amer-ican officials became exceedingly un-communicative. In fact, what they did have to say was singularly con-tradictory.

Mr. Runciman said he has dis-cussed with Mr. Morgenthau the broadening of the gentlemen's agree-ment on currency stabilization, but he would disclose no details. Mr. Morgenthau said that the treasury conference bore no relation to Mr. Runciman's presence in Washington.

**Other Parleys Forecast.**

"The treasury," Mr. Morgenthau said, "is making a general survey of the international monetary situa-tion, past, present, and future. The meeting concerned treasury business of such a nature that I'm sorry I can't say anything."

The secretary said that the meet-ing today was the first of a series which undoubtedly would consume several weeks.

From another source it was learned that the immediate general purpose is a revision and tightening up of the "gentlemen's agreement" on cur-rency stabilization entered into by the three leading commercial powers when France went off the gold stand-ard and devalued the franc last fall. Whether such a step would lead in the end to a general world stabiliza-tion remained a matter of conjecture.

In confirming Mr. Runciman's an-nouncement regarding a reciprocal trade treaty, Secretary Hull said that as a result of the White House dis-cussion between the President and his British friend an agreement on principles to constitute a basis of ne-gotiation had been reached.

The principles are that improved trade arrangements between the United States and Great Britain are desirable and that the policy the American government has been pur-suing in promoting such trade ar-rangements by reciprocal tarif agree-ments should be followed as the basis for such arrangements.

### STEALS IN CHURCH

*MISS CHARLOTE MAGDZIASZ.*
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mingling with worshipers in St. Ferdinand church at 3117 North Mason avenue yesterday, three de-tectives from the Cragin station ar-rested Miss Charlotte Magdziasz, 23 years old, 5311 Nevada street, who admitted that she had stolen $42 from women's purses in the church during the last month.

# JUVENILE HOME SCANDAL BARES LONG DISSENSION

## Head Under Fire Since Summer, Says Letter.

Dr. Alfred G. Barry has been under fire as superintendent of the juvenile detention home since last summer. This was revealed yesterday as a de-velopment in the latest scandal con-cerning juvenile delinquents.

Dr. Barry's troubles were revealed by Miss Jessie Binford, executive di-rector of the Juvenile Protective asso-ciation, in a letter sent yesterday to Miss Elizabeth Conkey, chairman of the county board committee on wel-fare work, with copies to other mem-bers of the board.

**Complains to Board Head.**

Miss Binford also sent a letter to Clayton F. Smith, president of the county board, accusing the commis-sioners of negligence in allowing con-ditions at the home to remain a scan-dal.

Mr. Smith was ill yesterday and this prevented a conference with Miss Conkey on a demand for an immedi-ate hearing of the charges against Dr. Barry.

In her letter to Mr. Smith, Miss Binford suggested that that board re-duce the number of children taken to the home, in an effort to prevent mixing of innocent dependents with delinquents, and if this did not suc-ceed, enlargement of the building. She also asked a larger staf for the home, so that supervision would be adequate, and placing of the entire staf under civil service to eliminate political interference. She also pro-tested use of the home for discipline by the Juvenile court, suggesting that dependent children be placed for adoption or sent home, and that de-fectives and epileptics be sent promptly to hospitals at Lincoln and Dixon.

**Pass Blame to One Another.**

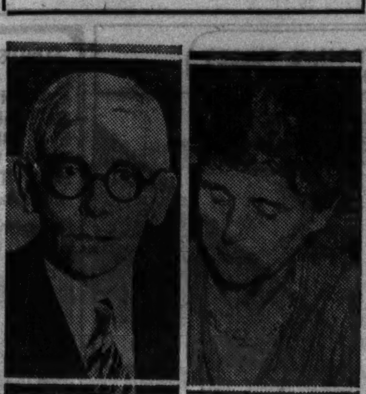
Miss Binford charged that last summer's investigation of the home and "certain rumors" about Dr. Barry's management were allowed to languish due to official indifference. Miss Conkey in her denial of this accusation shifted the blame to mem-bers of the committee of welfare workers who serve as advisers to the civil service commission.

This committee includes Miss Bin-ford, Wilfred S. Reynolds, secretary of the Council of Social Agencies; Miss Amelia Sears, former county commissioner; Edith Abbott, dean of the University of Chicago social serv-ice division, and Mrs. Harry Hart. It prepared the examination by which Dr. Barry was selected.

In referring to a conference of the committee last summer with Miss Conkey, Miss Binford's letter said: "At that time I took it that you called us together to work with you for Dr. Barry's discharge or resigna-tion. We asked you for reports of facts which bore out your charges against him and as far as I know these were never given to the com-mittee."

Miss Conkey retorted that the wel-fare advisory commission named its two men members to make a report. They reported to Miss Conkey, she said, that nothing should be done about Dr. Barry or the home for six months in the hope that conditions might improve.

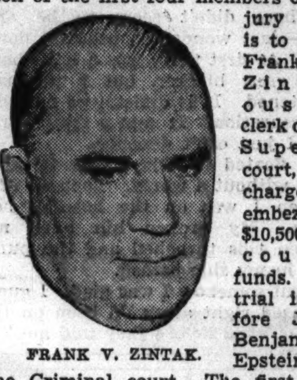
### IN JUVENILE ROW



*Dr. Alfred G. Barry, who has been under fire as superintendent of the juvenile detention home since last summer, and Miss Jessie Binford, whose charges against him are told in an adjoining column.*
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

# FIRST 4 ZINTAK TRIAL JURORS PICKED IN HURRY

Unusual speed marked the selec-tion of the first four members of the jury that is to retry Frank V. Zintak, ousted clerk of the Superior court, on charges of embezzling $10,500 in county funds. The trial is be-fore Judge Benjamin P. Epstein in the Criminal court. The first trial ended in the failure of a jury to agree upon a verdict.



FRANK V. ZINTAK.

The members of the panel chosen yesterday are Morley J. Frank, 705 Clarence avenue, Oak Park, a railroad clerk; Leo J. Fahey, 2103 South 51st avenue, Cicero, a telephone installer; George F. Bruns, 306 Des Plaines avenue, Forest Park, and Archie L. Estep, 5108 West 22d place, Cicero, retired.

The first venireman questioned by Assistant State's Attorney Robert Wright caused chuckles when he was asked whether he believed himself able to give an impartial hearing. "No, I don't like politicians," was his answer. He was excused for cause.

# THE KENTS POSE FOR THEIR PUBLIC ON A DOORSTEP

## See Act as Gesture Aimed to Silence Gossip.

### Rumania Bars Photos

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 25.—The British legation here has asked the Rumanian govern-ment to forbid publication of photographs showing the duke of Kent with Mrs. William Allen, a former mannequin, in a London street. The government conse-quently prohibited their publica-tion in the Rumanian press. The duke and Mrs. Allen visited a London phrenologist New Year's eve. The visit stirred rumors of a rift between the duke and duchess of York.

BY SAM BREWER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan, 25.—The duke and duchess of Kent appeared together in public today for the first time since the birth of their daughter on Christmas morning and posed for photographers. The appearance of the royal couple was interpreted in some quarters as a gesture intended to scotch rumors that the duke and his wife, the former Princess Marina of Greece, are planning a divorce.

All of London's evening newspapers carried the picture with almost iden-tical captions. The captions simply said that the duchess had taken her first outing since the baby's birth and that she and the duke, who is the youngest brother of King George VI. of England, had posed on the steps of their home in Belgrave square.

From the absence of any other comment of any sort, it appeared that the press still is trying to find the best way of handling gossip about the couple's marital relations that has been floating around London for so long. After the unfavorable results of the enthusiastic and ap-parently spontaneous denials of a rift between the duke and duchess which the newspapers published re-cently the press evidently again has decided that silence is the best policy. All, however, gave space to the picture as mute evidence that the duke and his wife are on good terms.

**Change Marriage Plans.**

The Star in a brief item reported that the self-exiled duke of Windsor, the former King Edward VIII., and Mrs. Wallis Simpson are planning to be married in a civil ceremony at the British consulate in Vienna, instead of having the wedding performed in the legation church as previously re-ported. Mrs. Simpson's divorce from Ernest A. Simpson, London shipping broker, is scheduled to become abso-lute in April.

Whatever the attitude of the Lon-don press may be toward gossip about the royal family, Britain's general family divorce problem still gets much attention both from the news-papers and among the people. Sir Boyd Merriman, divorce court presi-dent, announced that an extra judge will sit tomorrow in an effort to cope with the growing number of divorce cases.

# BOOK REVEALS GIRL FOUGHT WITH GERMAN ARMY IN WORLD WAR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—May Santa von Hauler was the only girl to fight in the front lines with the German army in the world war, it was disclosed today by a revised edition of the book, "World War Requirements."

The girl enlisted with the Bavarian Alpinist corps at the age of 24 years and was later severely gassed. She fought under the name of Pvt. Wolf Hauler.

Austria's world war heroine, Vic-toria Savs, who joined an infantry unit at the age of 16 years, also was seriously wounded.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BREAK up that miserable head cold—that snorting, sneezing, suffering—like magic! Get the best of it quick with this sensational new jelly medicine. A real specialist's formula that clears, soothes, and opens the inflamed, germ-filled passages. Spreads relief with every breath. Special new ingredient shrinks membranes—dries and relieves fast.

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# 4 MILLION U. S. GRANT ASKED TO EXPAND AIRPORT

## City Planning to Remove Tracks; Enlarge Area.

The city administration yesterday asked the federal administration of public works for a total allotment of $4,451,089 to remove the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad tracks from the municipal airport at 63d street and Cicero avenue and for construction of buildings and other improvements. Removal of the tracks will permit the expansion of the airport from 160 acres to 640 acres.

At the request of Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, the finance committee yesterday approved the plan for seeking $1,527,627 immediately from the Public Works administration for commencement of the work. The Works Progress administration is asked to allow $2,923,462 of the sum to complete the work of grading, constructing sewers, landscaping, and runways.

**$1,100,000 Already Spent.**

Should the federal agencies approve the applications, the funds spent in improving the airport will total $5,551,089. The WPA has spent $1,100,000 there during the last year.

Mr. Hewitt pointed out in his letter that the federal grants will permit the airport to be enlarged to double its size and provide facilities for the increasing air traffic.

In his letter to the federal works department Mr. Hewitt stated:

"The airport was built in 1926 and 1927, and the first United States mail plane landed there on Dec. 8, 1927. At that time the daily arrival of planes totaled 26. At the present time this daily total is 209, or an increase of eightfold in nine years. Moreover, the maximum wing spread on planes in 1927 landing at the airport was 46 feet. The present spread is 96 feet and with a further spread of 142 feet contemplated this year."

**Tracks Cut Through Field.**

The Western Indiana railroad tracks cut through the airport on a line with 59th street. Boundaries of the landing field are 55th street on the north and 63d street on the south, Cicero avenue on the east and Central avenue on the west. The field north of 59th street is not used now.

Mr. Hewitt said the railroad tracks will be relocated along the Belt railroad right of way north of 55th street at a total cost of $431,977. The railroad company will transfer its title to the strip running through the air field to the school board, the owner of the land, for a similar strip along the Belt railroad.

Relocation of the tracks was further expedited by the city council yesterday when it passed the "trustee" ordinance, which authorizes Joseph F. Peacock, the city's real estate agent, to proceed with negotiations for the exchange of lands for the railroad's new right of way.

**Mayor's Approval Given.**

Mr. Hewitt said Mayor Kelly has examined plans for the enlarged airport and given them full approval. He said other improvements will include an administration building to cost $600,000; a brick and steel hangar, 160 feet by 200 feet, costing $240,000; two and one-half miles of fencing, $20,000; mail and express underpasses and conveyors, $80,000, and radio signals and floodlights, $80,000.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Dog's Life

# DEMPSEY TO AID STATE'S FIGHT ON N. Y. CAFE RACKET

## Expose of $2,000,000 'Take' Opens Today.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—The story of New York's 2 million dollar restaurant racket—will begin unfolding in the Supreme court here tomorrow when a parade of 100 business men and women will pass by on the witness stand to describe how they were forced to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars in fear of underworld reprisal.

JACK DEMPSEY.

The trial of the eight alleged racketeers is expected to write a new chapter in Manhattan politics. Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey revealed during selection of the jury that the name of James J. Hines, most powerful single district leader of Tammany Hall, would bob up during the case. "Jimmie" Hines is dispenser of federal patronage for the Washington administration in New York. As such he has parceled out thousands of jobs.

**Associate of Dutch Schultz.**

Hines is reputed to have been a close friend of the late unlamented Dutch Schultz, Bronx beer baron, who is credited with conceiving the plan for extracting payments from restaurant owners as one way of replenishing his funds after the end of prohibition. There is considerable sentiment in Tammany Hall against Hines because of his connections, strangely enough. Because he went over to Roosevelt after Roosevelt's first election and Tammany didn't, Hines runs federal patronage in Manhattan.

Jack Dempsey heads the list of victims who will testify in the racket case. The onetime heavyweight champion, who runs a restaurant in the bright light sector, forked over $250 as an initiation fee and $5 weekly dues to the so-called Metropolitan Restaurant and Cafeteria association.

**Dempsey Payment Small.**

Dempsey's payment was small in comparison to others, it was said, because he agreed to pose for a picture with heads of the association who promptly used the publicity to sign up more restaurateurs. The payments ranged up to $17,500, the sum paid by one restaurant chain.

The story of the Dempsey payment was told to the grand jury and is expected to furnish the principal weapon in the prosecution's attack.

Today's session before Justice Philip J. McCook was devoted to opening statements by defense attorneys.

# Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Frank Ridgway

### Grass Cocktail

Jan. 25, 1937.

COLD weather and snow during the last few days has failed to keep the flock of 173 breeding ewes at The Tribune's Wheaton Experimental farm in the barns. Each day finds the ewes spending part of their time out in the open, getting exercise and nibbling the long blades of green grass that stick up through the snow in the woods pastures. Grass in the open pastures has been covered, but the ewes still are able to graze under trees in the woods where the grass is taller and the snow not quite so deep.

The ewes eat little of the coarse native grasses that grow in the woods when they can get bluegrass and clovers in the open pastures. The flockmaster has found that about the only time they do much grazing in the woods is when the other pastures are covered with snow or in early spring when the woods grasses are short and tender.

**Fed Only Hay.**

The ewes have been running on pasture all fall and winter and have been fed nothing but hay. The hay they are now getting consists mostly of wild grass hay that was cut along roadsides, fence rows, and in odd corners about the farm last summer. Some second cutting alfalfa is mixed with the grass hay.

Until about a week ago the hay was fed only once a day—when the ewes were brought in from the pasture at night. Since the weather has been colder they have been given hay in the morning before they are turned out to graze on the frosted grass. While the ewes are out the racks are refilled so that they may come back to the barn and eat hay whenever they wish. Most of them now graze for about two hours and then return to the barn.

**Stray Dogs Injure Two.**

The ewes had been allowed to stay out at night whenever they cared to until some stray dogs got into the flock two weeks ago and injured two of the ewes and gave the others a scare. Since then they have been fastened in the barn lot each night. They are still nervous from the dog scare and are likely to stampede at the slightest disturbance.

Last winter the flock of breeding ewes was put on feed about the middle of December. There was practically no pasture for them after that time. Unusually good growing conditions last fall and the mild weather so far this winter have made plenty of grass available for the ewes. Men at the farm say the ewes have never before been able to eat pasture this late in the season.

Last week's snowfall was welcomed by the flockmaster as a protection to the pastures against the cold. Snow also tends to prevent alternate freezing and thawing of the ground, which sometimes injures sod by causing the plants to "heave" out of the ground.


## Farm Lands

**Illinois.**

VEGETABLE, FRUIT OR POULTRY FARM [equal to nearly 10 city lots]; electricity available; stone road bus line; [illegible] Write owners. Address D F 384, Tribune.

**Cook County 40 Acre Farm.**

Few minutes west of Harlem-avenue; [illegible] Write owners. Address D F 384, Tribune.

IDEAL FARM FOR WORKING MAN AND family; 6 acres, fronts concreted main highway; 2 blks. from Southwest-highway; south of Palos Park [illegible] ADDRESS C Y 147, TRIBUNE.

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**Michigan.**

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200 A.—HSE., BARN, TIMB.; 3 MI. TWN.; [illegible] Fremont, Mich.

FREE FARM LIST—S. W. MICHIGAN: ALL kinds, sizes. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn.

**Wisconsin.**

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONSIN [illegible]

A COUNTRY HOME—MUSKEGO; 7 RMS., bath [illegible]

**Miscellaneous.**

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS—10 [illegible]


# MRS. SHEARSON WILL PROBATED; 2 COUSINS GET BULK OF $250,000

The will of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Shearson, widow of Harry H. Shearson, a broker, was admitted to probate yesterday by Judge John F. O'Connell of Probate court. Mrs. Shearson died Oct. 16.

Attorney G. M. Shonts said the estate would total about $250,000. The bulk of it is left to two cousins, Mrs. Jessie Young, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Mrs. Bruce Hutchinson, of New Westminister, B. C., Canada.

Specific bequests were also made to ten other relatives and friends, and $10,000 to the Children's Memorial hospital, and $5,000 each to the Art institute and Visiting Nurses association.

In a will admitted to probate in Lake county Probate court at Waukegan, Milton S. Florsheim, founder of the Florsheim Shoe company, who died Dec. 22 in Los Angeles, left his $350,000 estate to his widow, Gertrude. Upon her death it reverts to their two sons, Irving S. and Harold M.

The estate of George J. Jaeger, 770 West Westleigh road, Lake Forest, a broker, who committed suicide Jan. 3, was left to his widow, the former Ellen Douglas, in another Lake county will. His estate was valued at $10,000.

# JOHN SCHEETS, 88, DIES; ON KANE CO. BOARD 36 YEARS

Funeral services for John Scheets, member of the Kane county board of supervisors for 36 years and a pioneer resident of Aurora, will be held in St. Nicholas church, Aurora, at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mr. Scheets, who was 88 years old, died yesterday in St. Charles hospital after a brief illness. He had lived in Aurora 70 years. His home was at 22 West Park place. He once owned and operated the old Aurora city mills which stood in the center of the business district where a theater is now situated.

Surviving are his wife, Margaretha, six children, 13 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

## Parolee Schuster to Face Slaying Trial on Feb. 23

The murder trial of Joseph Schuster, parole violator who killed Policeman Arthur Sullivan in a west side elevated station on Jan. 14, was set for Feb. 23 by Judge Robert C. O'Connell in the Criminal court yesterday.

Steve Ondack, 25 years old, 1112 West 69th street, a paroled convict, who was arrested Jan. 19 on a charge of stealing plumbing fixtures from vacant buildings, was held to the grand jury in bonds of $5,000 yesterday in the Felony court.

## Thos. Brewer, Logansport Civil War Veteran, Dies

Logansport, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Thomas Brewer, civil war veteran, died today at his farm home near here. He was 93 years old and served with Company G, 72d regiment, Indiana Volunteers. The widow, two children, eight grandchildren, and nineteen great-grandchildren survive.

## Woman Kills Herself When Husband Criticizes Coffee

Rushville, Neb., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Howard Rush died today of a pistol shot wound officers said was self-inflicted. They said Mrs. Rush, angered because her husband did not like her coffee at a Sunday dinner, went outside her home and shot herself.

## Prof. Wm. Koren, Retired Princeton Teacher, Dies

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 25.—[Special.] Prof. William Koren, a member of the Princeton university faculty in the department of modern languages from 1901 until his retirement in 1933, died in the Princeton hospital today after a prolonged illness.

## Jas. B. Field, Orpheum General Counsel, Dies

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—James B. Field, general counsel for Keith-Albee-Orpheum, operating subsidiary of R. K. O., died today of pneumonia. He was 37 years old and a Princeton and Harvard law school graduate.

## Dr. August Bucher, M. E. Editor and Teacher, Dies

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Dr. August J. Bucher, one of the leading scholars, editors, teachers, and preachers of the Methodist Episcopal church, died here today after an illness of six weeks.

# VOTE TRUE BILL AGAINST LAWYER IN FAKE ACCIDENT

## Two Others Reported Named in Plot.

An attorney was accused of a fake accident plot to defraud a taxicab company in a true bill reported to have been voted by the grand jury yesterday. He is alleged to have staged the fake accident in order to collect damages for a finger broken in another mishap.

The attorney is Drake Berg, who formerly had offices at 6 North Clark street. Two others were reported named with him on charges of conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses. They are Leroy Larie, 28 years old, 1451 North Maplewood avenue, a former Checker cab driver, and Frank Golonka, 27 years old, 1122 North Hoyne avenue, an investigator for Berg.

**Missing Attorney Sought.**

Assistant State's Attorney James A. Brown, who presented the case to the grand jury, said Berg closed his offices Dec. 31, after vacating his apartment at 3500 Lake Shore drive and selling his furniture. He is being sought.

Mr. Brown, in describing the case, said that on Feb. 8, 1936, Berg's auto skidded near his home and locked fenders with another automobile. In separating the cars Berg broke the little finger of his right hand, but was unable to collect damages from the other driver, the prosecutor said.

"We ought to collect on this somehow," Berg was reported to have told Golonka. Larie was called in and all agreed to stage a fake accident at Rockwell street and North avenue, Mr. Brown asserted.

**$350 Claim Compromised.**

On Feb. 11 as Berg and Golonka crossed the street at that intersection, the prosecutor said, Larie skidded his cab and pretended to strike the attorney. All three then went to a nearby doctor, who put Berg's broken finger in splints.

Berg put in a claim for $350 against the Checker Cab company. This eventually was settled for $225 and $52 doctor's bills. Larie and Golonka, who waived immunity and appeared before the grand jury, said Berg had promised to split the money three ways, but gave them only $50 and $58, respectively.

Berg is the second attorney to be accused of damage claim fraud in recent troubles. The other is Leo M. Tarpey, 10 South La Salle street, who is free on $2,000 bond on an indictment charging him and five other persons with conspiring to obtain a signature by false pretenses.

At the meeting of the city council yesterday, Ald. Arthur G. Lindell [9th] submitted an ordinance to prohabit policemen or employés of a hospital or a sanitarium from helping an attorney solicit legal business. The ordinance, which Lindell said is directed against ambulance chasing, was referred to the judiciary committee.

## Virginia Hardacre Dies at 19; Banker's Daughter

Funeral services for Miss Virginia Hardacre, 19 years old, of Highland Park and Chicago, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Presbyterian church of Highland Park. Burial will be in the Northshore Garden of Memories. Miss Hardacre was the daughter of Milton J. Hardacre, assistant vice-president of the First National bank of Chicago. She died of pneumonia Sunday in the Evanston hospital, where she was a student nurse.

## Judge Wm. B. Hazelwood of NewYorkCityBench Dies

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special]—Justice William B. Hazelwood, only Republican among the 22 occupants of the Municipal bench, died at his home late yesterday following a paralytic stroke. Mr. Hazelwood, who was 56 years old, served on the board of aldermen in 1917 and 1918. He was assistant district attorney under Dana Wallace in 1921-23.

## Gordon Abbott, Banker and Industrialist, Dies

Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Gordon Abbott, chairman of Old Colony Trust company and a director of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, as well as numerous other industrial and banking enterprises, died here last night following a long illness. He was graduated from Harvard in 1884.

## Alec Heesen, Wisconsin Socialist, Dies at Age 96

Elroy, Wis., Jan. 25.—[Special]—Alec Heesen, Elroy's oldest citizen, died yesterday. Former farmer and miller, born in Holland 96 years ago, he several times had been a candidate for the assembly on the Socialist ticket.

## David C. Roadifer, Rubber Company Executive, Dies

Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—David C. Roadifer, assistant sales manager of the Servus Rubber company and a resident of the Tri-Cities for 25 years, died here today following a three months' illness.

# CLINICALLY DEAD, NOW REVIVED; DESCRIBES DEATH 'GREAT PEACE'

Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 25.—(AP)—A description of death as a place of "great peacefulness and rich contentment" was given today by Theodore Prinz of Aberdeen, who was pronounced clinically dead for five minutes Wednesday.

His heart stopped, his lungs collapsed and his body sagged as he lay in a hospital bed after an automobile accident.

"When I went under," he said today, "I seemed to float into a soft darkness. There was great peacefulness and rich contentment, and I didn't care where the ship went from there.

"There didn't seem to be any light—just wonderful, peaceful darkness. At first there was a light haze that grew blacker, but I was not frightened. It is difficult to describe the sensation. It was a new world that I just can't describe.

"I floated in this warm, friendly place without a worry. Then all of a sudden I was on the hospital bed again. My broken hip hurt, my broken ribs throbbed and the puncture in my side pained.

"But somehow I was glad. I guess I sensed right away I'd been on the border, even before they told me."

# MAJ. DOUGLAS, AIR INSTRUCTOR FOR GUARD HERE, DIES

Maj. Charles Douglas of the United States army air corps, for the last 18 months assigned as instructor with the Illinois National Guard in Chicago, died yesterday in Woodlawn hospital after a week's illness. He was 43 years old.

Maj. Douglas was born in Olney, Ill. After attending the University of California he entered the aviation service, was on duty on the Mexican border, and during the world war was a pilot on the French front. He was cited three times for bravery.

From 1930 to 1934 he was commander of the 17th pursuit group at March field, Riverside, Cal. He was stationed here after graduating from the air corps tactical school in Montgomery, Ala. His home was at 9240 South Laflin street.

Surviving are the widow, Amalia, and three children, Muriel, Yvonne, and Charles, a sister, Mrs. E. J. Hollerbach of Chicago, and his mother, Mrs. O. P. Groble of Portland, Ore. Funeral services will be held in Nogales, Ariz., the widow's home city, next Saturday.

## George Armstrong Dies; Cudahy Packing Official

Funeral services for George Armstrong, assistant purchasing agent for the Cudahy Packing company, who died in Omaha Sunday after an illness of nine months, will be held in Omaha tomorrow, with burial there. Mr. Armstrong lived at 2046 Morse avenue in Chicago. He had been an employé of the packing company for 34 years and assistant purchasing agent for the last 25 years. Surviving are his widow, and son, George Jr., of the home address, and a daughter, Mrs. Ed Jelen of Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Armstrong was born in Omaha.

## Miss Rose Michael Dies After Fracturing Hip

Miss Rose Michael, 57 years old, of the Beachview apartments, 5100 Cornell avenue, a dietician with the Red Cross during the world war, died in Michael Reese hospital yesterday of complications following a hip fracture. The fracture resulted from a fall in her home on Oct. 23. After the war Miss Michael was dietitian for the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial fund, 848 North Dearborn street, a social service institution.

## Fred N. Martin, Widely Known Dairyman, Dies

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Fred N. Martin, nationally known in dairy and creamery circles, died here today.


[ADVERTISMENT]

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Stuffed head may mean germ irritation of the nasal passages. The irritation causes congestion or stuffed head. Unless you clear the passages quickly, prolonged infection may result.

What you want for the purpose are Grove's Emulsified Nose Drops. These nose drops, made by the makers of famous Grove's Bromo Quinine, are entirely different. They're white and creamy. That creaminess holds them up in the nose. It holds them in contact with the mucous membrane. Thus, they can do some good.

Applied promptly, Grove's Emulsified Nose Drops will quickly relieve inflamed and congested passages. They will make breathing free and easy.

Grove's Emulsified Nose Drops are potent, but mild. They don't burn or sting. That makes them perfectly acceptable to children, a fact mothers will appreciate.

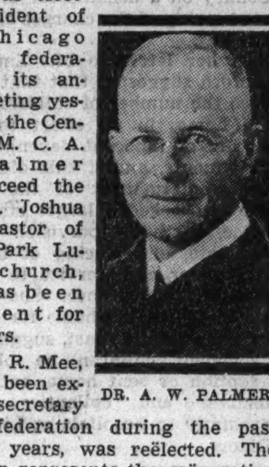
Play safe and use Grove's Emulsified Nose Drops for any minor irritation or congestion of the nasal passages. Get them at any drug store.


# DR. A. W. PALMER IS ELECTED HEAD OF CHURCH GROUP

## 300 at Seminary's 6th Ministers' Week.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The Rev. Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of Chicago Theological seminary, was elected president of the Chicago Church federation at its annual meeting yesterday in the Central Y. M. C. A. Dr. Palmer will succeed the Rev. Dr. Joshua Oden, pastor of Irving Park Lutheran church, who has been president for two years.


DR. A. W. PALMER.

Walter R. Mee, who has been executive secretary of the federation during the past nineteen years, was reëlected. The federation represents the coöperation of 1,049 Chicago churches in eighteen denominations. Reports of officers stressed religious gatherings during the past year, which were described as the largest ever convened under federation auspices.

**A Conflict with Culture.**

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological seminary, New York, guest speaker at the annual meeting, declared that while religion generally is regarded as the pinnacle of the culture of a people yet Christianity finds itself arrayed against culture.

More than 300 pastors from various parts of the country were registered yesterday for the opening of the sixth annual ministers' week at the seminary. The program, according to Dr. Palmer, represents the effort of the seminary to serve ministers and churches by providing mental and spiritual stimulation. Courses covering a wide range of subjects have been arranged.

Dr. H. Richard Niebuhr of Yale university, brother of yesterday's church federation speaker, delivered, last night, the first of the annual Alden Tuthill lectures. The lectures, devoted to the subject of "The Kingdom of God in America," will continue each night during the week.

**Congregational Christians.**

National Congregational Christian leaders of the country assembled in annual mid-winter council sessions yesterday at First Congregational church, Evanston. Except for platform meetings each night, the sessions will deal mainly with routine matters concerning boards of missions and social action.

## Judge Basil Richardson of Kentucky Appeals Dies

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Chief Justice Basil Richardson of the Kentucky Court of Appeals died today at his home in Glasgow, Ky.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DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:45 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.


# $175,000 VOTED TO SURVEY FOR 3 NEW BRIDGES

Authority was given Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, by the city council yesterday to expend $175,000 of the city's share of gasoline tax money in making surveys and drawing plans for new bridges across the north branch of the river at Halsted street, at Diversey parkway, and at Fullerton avenue.

It is proposed to construct a bascule bridge at Halsted street to cost $1,250,000. The other two bridges will be fixed spans, the Diversey bridge to cost $950,000, and the Fullerton avenue bridge $650,000.

## DEATH NOTICES

**In Memoriam.**

COSTA—Joseph B. Costa. In loving memory, 1934. SISTER PAULINE.

DEATON—Evelyn Reynolds Deaton. In loving memory of our darling daughter, who left us one year ago today, Jan. 26, 1936. MOM, DAD, AND BROTHERS.

LYON—Barnett Lyon. In loving remembrance of our dear son and brother, who passed away ten years ago today. MOTHER AND SISTERS.

WOODING—Alta M. Wooding. In loving memory of our loving wife and mother, who died four years ago today. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

AUBREY—Elizabeth Jane Aubrey, wife of the late Rev. Edwin, mother of Melbourn, Gwilym, and Edwin Aubrey, Mrs. H. V. Anthony, Mrs. R. M. Obergfell, and Mrs. H. L. Hart. Friends may call at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park, until 12:30 p. m. Tuesday. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at First Baptist church, Oak Park. Interment Rosehill.

BAHR—Mimi Bahr, suddenly, mother of Amanda Wagner, Kathryn Olsen of Los Angeles, Alfon, and Arthur. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue.

BENJAMIN—Annie Knott Benjamin, Jan. 25, 1937; wife of the late Ruben Berkeley Benjamin, beloved mother of Helen, Grace, Allen, Anne Benjamin, Edith Browning, and Mabel Martin. Resting at home, 219 N. Parkside avenue, Austin, until Wednesday noon. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Garfield Park Baptist church, 4100 Jackson-blvd. Interment Oakridge.

BRIN—Rose Brin, nee Siegel, 115 N. Parkside avenue, age 46 years; beloved wife of Al [Boston], fond mother of George and Edward Lapping, daughter of Anna and the late Herman, Sister Manny, and the late Walter. Funeral Tuesday at 3 p. m., at chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue.

BRISTOW—J. Sidney Bristow, husband of Frances, father of Rita and George, son of Lucy M. and the late George E. Bristow of De Kalb, Ill. Funeral Jan. 27, 2 p. m., at Wirtz Funeral home, 5th and Pine streets, De Kalb. Burial Oak Woods cemetery.

BROWN—Agnes Brown, nee Finn, beloved wife of the late Robert A., mother of Roy F., Dr. Ambrose C., Edwin R., and the late Francis, sister of Joseph R. Finn and Mrs. Daniel Lamont. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from son's residence, 6732 Ridgeland avenue, to St. Clara church. Interment Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

BURKHARDT—Francis J. Burkhardt, 6158 Carpenter street, Jan. 25, 1937, husband of Marion Burkhardt, father of Ronald, son of William and the late Elizabeth Burkhardt, brother of William, Raymond Burkhardt, Mrs. Evelyn Walsh, and Mrs. Mabel Meyer. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, Jan. 27, 8:15 a. m., to Our Lady of Solace church. Interment St. Maria's.

CARY—Ethel Cary, nee Blake-Forster; beloved wife of Sidney V., fond mother of Jack and Sharon, daughter of Mrs. Laura Blake-Forster, sister of Marion Lundin. Remains at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park boulevard, until noon Thursday, Jan. 28. Service at Irving Park Lutheran church, Belle Plaine and Harding avenues, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

COMER—Martin J. Comer, Jan. 24; husband of Kathryn McMahon Comer, father of Francis, James, and Lois, son of Bridget Riley Comer and the late Frank Comer, brother of William P. and James T. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, Jeffery-blvd. at 77th-st., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DOUGLAS—Maj. Charles Douglas, U. S. Army Air corps, 9240 S. Laflin street, beloved husband of N. Amalia, nee Moreno, fond father of Muriel, Yvonne, and Charles, brother of Mrs. E. J. Hollerbach, uncle of Roberetta, Mary Jean, and Bernard Jacobs. Remains at chapel, 730 E. 63d, until Tuesday evening. Funeral services Jan. 30 in Nogales, Ariz. Nogales, Ariz., and Riverside, Cal., papers please copy.

DOYLE—Patrick V. Doyle, late of 6243 Aberdeen street; beloved husband of Frances O'Reilly Doyle, fond father of John, Josephine, Mary, Bernard, Jane, James, Rita and Edward, brother of Mrs. Louise Twait. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Our Lady of Solace church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Father Perez council, No. 1444, La Salle assembly, and president of division 19, A. O. H. Yards 0662.

FLYNN—Daniel Flynn, dearly beloved husband of Mary, nee Duggan, fond father of Kathryn Mary, fond brother of Cornelius, Mrs. Minnie Callahan, Mrs. Bridget Dwyer, David Flynn of Chicago police department, and Dennis of Cleveland, O., and the late John and William of Melbourne, Australia. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 7800 Kimbark avenue, to St. Francis de Paula church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Member of American Legion, No. 513. Cleveland papers please copy.

FODGE—Daniel W. Fodge Jr., beloved son of Daniel W. and Agnes, nee Gloster, fond brother of Edward Francis. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., from parents' residence, 1508 N. Luna avenue, to St. Angelus church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member St. Patrick court, No. 12, C. O. I. Austin 8020.

GREEN—Dr. George W. Green, beloved husband of the late Jennie, father of Elsie May Fessler. At residence, 4537 N. Winchester. Services Ravenswood M. E. church, Sunnyside and N. Hermitage-av., Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Arlington Heights.

HALLORAN—Michael J. Halloran, dearly beloved husband of the late Rebecca, nee Gilligan; loving father of James, fond brother of John J. O'Halloran, and the late Mrs. Mary Donovan. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5427 Ridgewood-ct., to the church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Interment Mount Olivet.

HARDACRE—Virginia Elizabeth Hardacre, Jan. 24, 1937; beloved daughter of Milton and Hazel, sister of Milton Jr. Funeral services 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 27, at Highland Park Presbyterian church. Interment North Shore Garden of Memory.

HARDIE—Dr. Robert Hardie, 1108 N. Lorel avenue, suddenly, Jan. 23; survived by his widow, Emma Kinsey Hardie; a son, Robert Charles; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Raff and Mrs. David R. Jones; four sisters, and a brother. Services at Millard Avenue Presbyterian church, 2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial Mount Auburn.

HOGANSON—Herman Hoganson, Jan. 25, late of 4621 Grace street; beloved husband of Mathilda Hoganson [nee Peterson], dear father of Eva Berg, Thelma Fabisch, Conrad D., Erna Greenlaw, and the late Elmore F. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 27, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3946-48 Milwaukee-av. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

HOLMES—Florence Holmes, Jan. 24, of 5046 N. Monticello avenue; beloved wife of Rudolf, dear mother of Carol, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Opheim, sister of Louise Clasen. Services Wednesday, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Interment private.

HOLT—Bernard James Holt, beloved husband of Clara, nee Swenson; brother of Edward, Frank, and the late Henry. Funeral from chapel, 708 N. Wells street, Wednesday, at 9 a. m., to St. Andrew church. Interment All Saints'.

HUBENY—William Hubeny of 3028 S. Wisconsin avenue, Berwyn, at the age of 72 years; loving husband of Josephine [Novy] Hubeny, fond father of Bessie Novy, Blanche Enright, William Jr., Emil, and the late Robert; brother of Frances Kase, Bessie Jirout, Mamie Turek, and Frank Hubeny. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1937, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 5606 W. Cermak road, Cicero. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Canal 0668.

JAMES—Mary L. James, Jan. 25; widow of Alexander C., mother of Fletcher. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 27, 2 p. m., at the chapel, Normal boulevard at 62d place. Interment at Mount Hope.

JOHNSTONE—Dr. A. Ralph Johnstone, Jan. 24, at his residence, 5656 Dorchester avenue; husband of Muriel R. Johnstone, father of Richardson. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment private.

KALLMAN—Charles Kallman, beloved son of Anton and the late Anna, dear brother of Lillian, Hulda, Hal, and Mrs. Ruth Rowley. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3419 Ridgeland avenue, Berwyn. Interment Mount Auburn. Information Berwyn 1005.

KOLLENBERG—Emilie Kollenberg, beloved wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Henry of San Antonio, Tex., Tillie, Mrs. Alma Hufmeyer, Mrs. Arno C. Hofmann, Conrad O., and the late Albert. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services Wednesday, 1 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

## DEATH NOTICES

LOOME—Theresa Loome [nee Brennan] o[f] 1128 Roosevelt road, beloved wife o[f] Charles S., fond mother of John, Catherine, Edmund, Mary Theresa, Margaret Corita, dear niece of Mary A. Brennan. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30, from funeral home, 5321 Madison street, to Holy Family church. Interment All Saints'. Member of Ladies Sodality, Holy Family parish, and Damen court, C. D. of A. Austin 8020.

LORENTZ—Nels M. Lorentz, late of 171[illegible] Foster-av., fond father of Nancy Knut[illegible] and Robert Lorentz, brother of Sven La[illegible]son. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 5149 N. Ashland-blvd., at Foster. Interment Rosehill. Longbeach 5147.

MANDERBACH—Jennie V. Manderbach, Jan. 25, at Wesley Memorial hospital. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Wednesday, at 10 a. m. Interment Forest Home.

MARRA—Maria Antonia Marra [nee Galante], beloved wife of Vincenzo C., devoted mother of Christopher, Joseph, William, Mrs. Carmela Falduto, Robert and Daniel; sister of Sebastian and Angelo. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m., from residence, 1126 S. Mansfield avenue, to St. Frances of Rome church, 15th street and Austin boulevard, Cicero. Interment Mount Carmel.

McGRATH—Matthew J. McGrath, beloved husband of Mabel [nee Bouchard], fond father of Winifred, Sister Arline, S. C. C., Mrs. James E. Keating, Michael, Matthew, Edward, and James, son of Mrs. Winifred McGrath and the late Michael, brother of Michael, Thomas, Mrs. J. Wyatt, D[illegible] James, Arthur, and the late John. Funeral Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 946 Jackson avenue, River Forest, to St. Luke church. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 8020.

MICHAEL—Rose Michael of 5100 Cornell avenue, beloved sister of Alice and the late Fred, Dr. May Michael, and Edward. Funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

MILLER—Matthew J. Miller, husband of Alice Donnellan Miller, father of Muriel A., Matthew J. Jr., Joseph E., and Rosemary Miller, brother of Fred, Mrs. Alice Go[illegible]man, Mrs. Julia Ireland, and John Miller. At residence, 4919 W. Monroe-st. Funeral notice later. Detroit papers please copy.

MITCHELL—Hattie Maude Mallow Mitchell, beloved mother of Ellen Nielsen, Vera Wis[illegible] and Dorothy. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Interment Hillsboro, Wis. Member of Golden Lodge chapter, No. 205, O. E. S.

MORRISON—Harry Morrison, Jan. 25, 193[7], formerly auditor of Illinois Steel company, beloved husband of Gertrude Morrison, n[ee] Bennett; fond father of Robert, Harold and John Morrison, brother of Mrs. Frances Schirmer and Mrs. Alice Ternent. Funeral services at Church of the Redeemer, 1420 E. 56th street, Father E. S. White officiating. Wednesday at 3 p. m. Interment at Oak Woods, private. Remains at home, 6033 Kenwood avenue. For information call Fairfax 2900.

MULVIHILL—Catherine Mulvihill, nee Edgeworth, beloved wife of John Mulvihill, fond mother of Thomas, sister of Johanna Edgeworth and the late Patrick, Thomas, Nora, James, and Maurice Edgeworth and Mrs. Della McElligott. Funeral Wednesday at 10:15 a. m., from funeral home, 2166 N. California avenue, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Humb. 277[illegible]

NELLES—William A. Nelles, at his late residence, 1423 Thome avenue, beloved husband of Helen McCormick Nelles, son of the late John F. and Mary J., brother of the Rev. John F. and James L. of Memphis, Tenn. Funeral notice later.

NEWMAN—Hannah Newman, nee Peterson, of 4720 Virginia avenue; fond mother of John H. and Warren, grandmother of John H. Jr., Ethel and Warren Jr. Member of Valkyria lodge, Ladies of Vikings. Services Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 1:30 p. m., chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue. Interment Graceland.

NORMAN—Frank Roland Norman, fond father of Miss Carolinne Norman of Pasadena, Cal., E. E. Norman of Hinsdale, and the late [illegible] Guy Norman. Remains at chapel, 14 [illegible] 1st street, Hinsdale, Ill., Wednesday, Jan. 27. Interment Jan. 29 at Keene, O.

O'NEILL—Mary E. O'Neill, nee Fryer, beloved wife of the late Thomas C., fond mother of Mrs. Toal McCullough, Mr[s.] Henry MacRae, Mrs. Thomas Vick, Mr[s.] Albert Peache, Mrs. Jacob Osweiler, Mr[s.] Harry G. Cantrell, Police Sergeant Thomas J., Walter, Robert, Roland, Ella, and the late Viola Ann. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1242 N. Laramie avenue, to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of St. Pius court, W. C. O. F., and Henry Lawton circle, G. A. R. Merrimac 9890.

PRATT—Alphonse Pratt, husband of Louis[e] [nee Der Borle], father of Roger, brother of Ernest and Marie Coorens. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 25[illegible] N. Cicero avenue. Interment Irving Park Boulevard. Berkshire 8070.

RIESENFELD—Sigmund S. Riesenfeld, beloved husband of Paulina [nee James], father of Maurice S. Riesenfeld, Victor Riesenfeld, and Florence S. Baumgar[illegible] Funeral strictly private at convenience of family. Please omit flowers.

ROCCO—Rosi Rocco, Jan. 23, 1937, wife of the late Anthony Rocco, beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret Ronzio, Michael, Anthony, Albert, Thomas, Jeanette Rocco and Mrs. Angeline Cappetta, sister of Mr[s.] Jennie Murino. Funeral from residence, 218 W. 30th street, Wednesday, Jan. 2[7], at 9:30 a. m., to St. Maria Incoronata church. Interment Mount Carmel.

ROSE—Josephine Rose [nee Ross] of 34[illegible] Sunnyside avenue, beloved wife of Fre[d], fond mother of Maud, Timm, and Norm[an], dear sister of Amanda, Alma, Edward, Allen, and Willard, grandmother of Corin[illegible] and Ronald. Services Wednesday, Jan. 2[7], 3 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue. Interment Rose Hill.

SCHJERVEN—Simon N. Schjerven of 21[illegible] N. Keeler avenue, beloved husband of the late Mathilda, fond father of Maj. Oscar N., Capt. Einar N., and William N., grandfather of Irene, Sigrid, and William N. Jr. Resting at funeral home, 4117 Armitage avenue, until Wednesday noon. Funeral at St. Timothy Evangelical Lutheran church, Kildare and Dickens avenues, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive. Information phone Belmont 6019.

SCHRADE—Annie Schrade, nee Mark; beloved wife of George Schrade, fond mother of Mrs. Mabel Spalten, Mrs. Anna Gra[illegible]tan, Mrs. Adelheid Radtke, sister of Mr[s.] Barbara Krachey of Prairie du Chien, Wis., Frank Mark, and Mrs. Anthony Link. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 4111 S. East avenue, Berwyn, Ill. Interment Mount Auburn. Please omit flowers. Member Berwyn chapter, No. 52[illegible] O. E. S.; Bethlehem, No. 1, Maccabees, and Chicago Frauenverein.

SCHULTZ—Anna Schultz, nee Herrmann, age 63 years, of 226 26th avenue, Bellwood, beloved wife of Oscar F., fond mother of Elma Glos, Lydia Williams, Anna, Hugo, Erwin, Albert and the late Elsie, seven grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Oakridge.

SHINE—Daniel J. Shine Sr., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Shine, nee Russell; fond father of Robert E., Mrs. Nell Carmichael, and Daniel J. Jr. Funeral Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 23[illegible] S. Cicero avenue, to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary.

SOPER—Charles A. Soper, 201 8th avenue, La Grange, Ill. Beloved husband of Lott[ie] B. Soper. Father of Mary Zimont. Suddenly at Orlando, Fla.

STACK—Honor Lucille Stack, loving daughter of Thomas and Mae Tromiski Stack, fond sister of Joseph, Anthony, Raleigh and Edward, granddaughter of Mrs. L. Prominski. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from residence, 1104 W. 104th place, to St. Margaret church. Interment Mount Mercy, East Gary, Ind.

STUART—Annie C. Stuart, on Sunday, Jan. 24, 1937, at Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., beloved wife of the late John [illegible] Stuart and grandmother of Marie C. M[illegible] Vaugh and Henry B. Clarke. Services private.

SULLIVAN—Hertha Sullivan, at late residence, 4010 Roosevelt road; beloved wife of Dr. Samuel Sullivan, mother of Eugene and Robert Sullivan. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3409 Madison street. Burial Woodlawn cemetery.

SULLIVAN—John J. Sullivan, 803 Clarence avenue, Oak Park; beloved husband of Esther, nee Woods; devoted father of John, Mary Jane, Genevieve, and Tommy. Resting in funeral parlor, 3159 W. Madison. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 9:30 a. m. to Ascension church, East avenue and Van Buren. Burial Calvary cemetery.

TENCH—Myrtle Bond Tench, Jan. 25, 1937, dearly beloved daughter of Charles Edward Tench and Rosale Bond Tench, dear sister of Mrs. Beatrice Lake, James, Marvin and Howard Tench. Services at the residence, 521 N. Long avenue, 2:30 p. m., Wednesday. Interment Forest Home.

VORAC—Bertha Vorac, nee Bartel, daughter of Mrs. A. Bartel, wife of the late Joseph, mother of Mrs. E. J. Brown, sister of Augusta, Emilie, Antonia, Marie, Ida, and Adolph, grandmother of Peggy. Services Wednesday at 2 p. m. at residence, 231[illegible] S. Hamlin avenue. Interment Forest Home.

WAFUL—Edward Waful, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Waful, 5710 Blackstone avenue; dearly loved brother of Ruth, grandson of the late Martin Farrell, suddenly in New York, Jan. 23. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., at St. Thomas the Apostle church, 55th-st. and Kimbark-av.

WARMBIER—Ida Warmbier, dear sister of Emma Hellesoe and Hannah Wiot. At residence at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at St. Luke church, Belmont and Greenview. Interment Rosehill.

TO MEMBERS OF
THE ASSOCIATIONS OF
NATIONAL CANNERS
NATIONAL FOOD BROKERS
NATIONAL-AMERICAN WHOLESALE GROCERS
NATIONAL RETAILER-OWNED WHOLESALE GROCERS
ASSOCIATED GROCERY MANUFACTURERS OF AMERICA
NATIONAL RETAIL GROCERS
U.S. WHOLESALE GROCERS AND
ALL ALLIED FOOD PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES
AND TO ALL INTERESTED IN
AMERICA'S GREATEST
MARKET OF HOMES

*Here is—*

# *food for thought*

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin for years has carried more national advertising on grocery and food products than any other daily newspaper in the United States.

The reason for this concentration of national food products advertising in The Evening Bulletin becomes clear when you consider these facts:

Philadelphia is the greatest city of individual homes in America. Nine out of ten dwellings are single-family homes; more than in New York City and Buffalo added together; more than in Chicago and St. Louis; more than in Detroit and Cleveland combined.

—79.5% of Philadelphia families live in single-family homes (17.1% in New York, 24.9% in Chicago) and 86% of Philadelphia housewives have no employment outside the home.

More homes mean more housewives planning three full-sized meals a day . . . studying food advertising . . . buying advertised brands . . . practicing thrift.

For forty-two years The Evening Bulletin has been edited for Philadelphia homes. Home interests have shaped its policies. Home needs have moulded its program. And the confidence of the home has been the structure upon which its circulation has been built.

For fourteen years Bulletin circulation has exceeded half a million daily. 1936 average net paid daily 521,057. Prizes, premiums or subscriber contests have never been used. Its circulation far exceeds any other Philadelphia daily newspaper — morning or evening — the third largest daily circulation in America.

The Bulletin reaches 89% of Philadelphia families with incomes of $3,000 or more; 94% with incomes of $10,000 up.*

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*From figures of Survey American Association of Advertising Agencies.

*In Philadelphia . . .*
*nearly everybody reads The Evening Bulletin*

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**Hundreds of Tribune Readers Buy Clotilde Patterns Every Day**

Chicago Daily Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

**Good Cooking Whets Appetites Mary Meade Can Help You**



# Institute Hangs Three Notable Print Exhibits

## Purchases from Wolf Fund Attract Notice.

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

Three exhibitions of importance have opened in the Print rooms of the Art institute. In gallery 12 is an interesting collection of modern etchings and lithographs purchased through a bequest of Albert H. Wolf of Chicago, who died in 1931.

Among the prints are a dozen by the English artist, Broeckhorst, and a series of twelve by Albert Besnard entitled "La Femme." This is rather a tragic series, as the woman, after passing through many trials, ends her life by leaping into the Seine. One could imagine a gayer set of prints than these, though possibly none more powerfully drawn.

Four Picassos are in the collection, and examples of the work of Manet, Lautrec, Forain, Cezanne, Renoir, Degas, Pop Hart, Pennell, and Webster.

In Gallery 14 there has been hung a collection of German prints, purchased through the Steuben Memorial fund. These have been increased by the addition of etchings owned by the Art institute, and the result is an impressive cross section of modern German work. One of the most distinguished prints is the lithograph, "Working Woman," by Kaethe Kollwitz. It is a composite portrait of the working woman of her imagination drawn through an eye which has been acquainted with many individuals of that class. The result is a sad-faced woman, pathetic but unyielding.

Frau Kollwitz comes of a family deeply interested in the problems of the toilers, and she herself has lived many years in the poorer quarters of Berlin. Her portrait is drawn with feeling and sympathy.

The third group of etchings on view is a series by Anders Zorn from the Wallace L. De Wolf and the Charles Deering collections. Many of these are familiar to us, but they are none the less interesting. It is refreshing to find wholesome, robust, fine drawing again. "The Toast" is a magnificent print, one which possesses that quality which should insure it immortality. Zorn was definitely a great master among artists.

# *Betty Kellogg Becomes Bride of Goodwillie*

*Mr. and Mrs. John J. Goodwillie.*
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

At a quiet wedding at home yesterday afternoon Miss Betty Kellogg, daughter of Mrs. John Kellogg, became the bride of John J. Goodwillie, son of Mrs. Charles F. Goodwillie. The bride wore a gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of gardenias. Fastened to her head by orange blossoms was an exquisite lace veil loaned by Mrs. Allen B. Ripley, and worn by Mrs. Ripley's daughter, Jane, when she became Mrs. John C. McGuinn several years ago.

Miss Jean Kellogg, who was her sister's only attendant, carried an old fashioned bouquet and wore a stunning gown of brocaded blue satin. She had tiny pink flowers in her hair. The ceremony was read in front of a screen of greens and Easter lilies that stood before the windows in the drawing room overlooking the lake. Just the family were present for the service, but a large reception followed.

Earl Goodwillie was his brother's best man. Following a cruise to the West Indies, Mr. Goodwillie and his bride will make their home in Mrs. Kellogg's apartment until they find an apartment of their own. Mrs. Kellogg and Miss Jean will be away for the rest of the winter.

* *

### *St. Joseph's Alumni.*

The Cook County alumni of St. Joseph's college at Rensselaer, Ind., will hold a dinner at 7:15 o'clock this evening at the Hamilton club.

# Mrs. Catt Sees World Hope for Peace Gaining

## Women Open Conference in Chicago Today.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

Convinced that there is less likelihood of war today than at any time in the last 20 years, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New Rochelle, N. Y., 78 year old feminist, arrived in Chicago yesterday to take part in the 12th annual conference on the cause and cure of war. The conference will open this morning to continue through Friday in the Palmer House.

"All of Europe is arming," she commented, "but no nation knows how well prepared other nations are. Each one is afraid of the other and at the same time afraid of how its own people will react to war. As long as nations and dictators retain these fears, there will be no war.

"At first it looked as if Spain would be a torch that would light a European conflagration," she continued, "but in the last six months there has been a psychological change. Other nations see now that Spain is committing suicide."

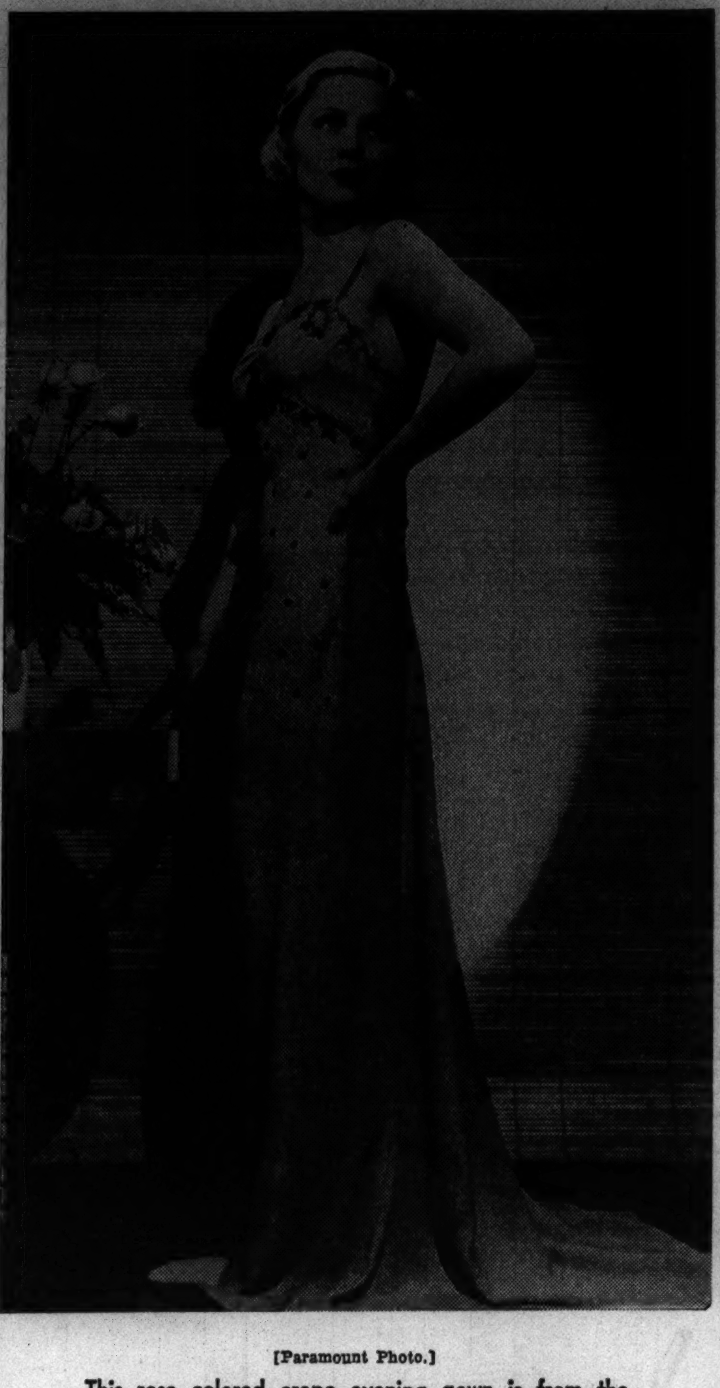
More than 700 women, representative of the eleven national women's organizations sponsoring the conference, will attend.

At the opening session at 10:30 this morning Miss Josephine Schain of New York, national chairman of the conference, will make a report including observations on the recent Pan-American conference in Buenos Aires. Miss Schain attended this conference as a guest. Another principal speaker will be Raymond Leslie Buell, head of the Foreign Policy association, who will give outstanding political events of the year as they affect the war problem.

Walter H. C. Laves, head of the Midwest League of Nations association, will be a principal speaker at the afternoon session today, and this evening Prof. Harry D. Gideonse and Prof. Quincy Wright, both of the University of Chicago, and Clifton Utley, director of the Council on Foreign Relations, will speak.

"The whole point of the conference," Mrs. Catt explained further, "is to educate women against war and in turn to have them educate others. I feel we have made strides in this direction in the last 12 years. Much yet is to be done."

# Carlisle's Choice for Spring



[Paramount Photo.]

This rose colored crepe evening gown is from the spring wardrobe of Mary Carlisle, film actress. The dress has the new "no-waistline" silouette and has wide shoulder straps of the dress material. A leaf design in gold embroidery outlines the bodice. The train may be suspended by a wrist strap while dancing.

# Another Movie Lead Assigned to Mary Astor

## Fairbanks Jr. and Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Mary Astor is signed for another important rôle, that of Antoinette, the enticing intriguer from Paris, in "Prisoner of Zenda." Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is being brought over from Europe to play Rupert of Hentzau in the other male characterization besides Ronald Colman's Rudolph Rassendyll.

MARY ASTOR.

Young Fairbanks not only acts for but serves as business head of Criterion Films, Ltd., in England. He interrupted his own production and gave himself a leave of absence to accept the Hollywood contract, which was written with him by David O. Selznick, the producer of "Prisoner of Zenda." After one film young Doug will recross the Atlantic, for he is supposed to prefer friends and conditions in England.

John Cromwell will direct "Prisoner of Zenda."

Fred Astaire will have Irene Castle [Mrs. Frederick McLaughlin] of Chicago as co-worker in a feature film in the spring. The story will take up the glamorous life of the late Vernon Castle, her first husband. Mrs. McLaughlin will not appear in the film, but will serve as technical adviser, collaborate on preparation of the film story, and supervise some of the dance effects.

No definite casting has been made for the girl to play Mrs. McLaughlin's rôle as the talented young dancer whom Castle married before he was killed in the world war. The rôle may go to Astaire's sister, Adele Astaire [Lady Cavendish]. There is not much probability that Ginger Rogers, his dancing partner in many films, will play the part of slim and girlish Irene Castle because Ginger is not the same slender type, and is not the type of ballroom dancer that the war time generation of Americans remember.

Before Astaire plays Vernon Castle, he will also do one solo starring film, "Damsel in Distress." Both this and the Castle picture will be filmed at RKO-Radio studio.

Problems of prison parole are taken up in a coming film, "I Give You Life," which D. O. Selznick will make in technicolor, with Bill Wellman directing. The feminine lead probably will be Fay Wray, now back in the movies, slim and starry eyed after the birth of a daughter, Susan, her first child, last fall.

* *

### *Hamilton Fish Wants Curb on Calling by Wives of Officials*

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—(AP)—A "social Frankenstein" which forces wives of officials to keep on the run exchanging calling cards stirred Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. to legislative action today.

With tongue in cheek, he proposed that a committee on social etiquet "curtail the gentle art of calling in the capital city."

In a string of whereases, his resolution noted that unfortunate wives start at 3:30 in the afternoon, pay as many calls as is humanly possible until 6:30, then return home to find another batch of cards accumulated in their absence.

The result, he said, is a "vicious circle detrimental to health, nerves and disposition."

* *

### ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Mabel Ellett Taliaferro of 3816 Ellis avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Isobel, to Hugh Nelson of Los Angeles, Cal. The wedding will take place March 20 in Los Angeles.

### *Tomorrow's Menu*

***BREAKFAST***
Loganberry and Grapefruit Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Little Pork Sausages
Cinnamon Toast
Coffee Milk

***LUNCH***
Baked Macaroni with Cheese and Olives
Chopped Cabbage Salad
Caramel Cornstarch Pudding
Cookies
Tea Milk

***DINNER***
Casserole of Scalloped Potatoes and Pork Chops
Buttered Greens
Cranberry Mold
Apple Pie a la Mode
Coffee

# Cooks Holding Two Jobs Need Menu First Aid

BY MARY MEADE.
[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

In Budapest, a recent news dispatch informs us, housewives have abandoned cooking in favor of buying their meals ready-prepared, delivered to their doorsteps promptly at mealtime by a messenger boy on a bicycle. In the forenoon, we're told, a woman selects her day's meals from a menu card, notifies the public kitchens, and her day's cooking and dishwashing is attended to. Ah me, what a relief!

But will it be a relief for long, I wonder? Won't these women miss their busy mornings of meal planning and baking? Won't they find they're missing something when the family exclaims "Ah, what a fine meal!" and they can't take the credit to themselves? Most women who take their cooking seriously, I think, find so much pleasure in it that they would scarcely think of giving it up, no matter how busy they may be in other ways.

American women, most of them, love to cook, but many of them, because they also must work outside the home, have little time in which to do it. Their evening meals must be simple, quickly and easily prepared, yet they must be nourishing and filling. These women, together with an army of business girls who prepare their own evening meals, are constantly on the lookout for suggestions which will make their evening cookery more efficient.

For these women and these girls, I plan to present, from time to time, menus which may be prepared in an hour's time or less than that. Whether these menus and plans will be presented in a continuous series of columns or just on occasions I do not yet know. This will be announced later. A number of working women and business girls have asked our department for such help.

Today I shall merely suggest a simple dessert which is quickly and easily prepared in any kitchenet. This is plain cornstarch pudding or any of several variations. The recipe given here will serve five or six, and may be halved if there are only two or three to serve, although if the excess amount of pudding is stored covered in the refrigerator, it may serve as dessert the next night, too.

**Plain Cornstarch Pudding.**

2 cups scalded milk
4 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup sugar
¾ cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon salt

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt, and add the cold water to make a smooth paste. Add the paste to the milk in the top of a double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened. Cover and allow to cook for 15 or 20 minutes, stirring frequently, until the spoon leaves a streak in the mixture. Add vanilla, cool and fill into sherbet glasses. Or pour into cold wet molds and place in the refrigerator. Serve with cream or crushed fruit.

CHOCOLATE CORNSTARCH PUDDING.—Melt a square of chocolate, chipped, in the milk while it is scalding, and add ¼ cup more sugar to the cornstarch and sugar mixture, making ½ cup sugar in all.

CARAMEL CORNSTARCH PUDDING.—Increase the sugar of the plain pudding recipe to ½ cup and melt the total amount in a heavy skillet over a low fire, stirring constantly. When melted and slightly brown, pour the sirup into the scalded milk. It will become hard, but will melt again as it is stirred. Add the water to the cornstarch to make a paste and continue as directed in the first recipe.

If a creamy pudding instead of a rather stiff one is desired, reduce the cornstarch content to 3 tablespoons instead of 4.

* *

### *Mother's Service Club.*

The Mothers' Service club of the Chicago Maternity center will hold an open meeting at 2 o'clock today at the Standard club.

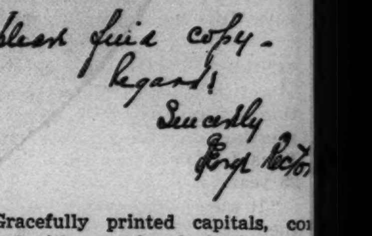
# Geo. Rector's Penmanship Is Clew to Talent

## Sign of an Epicure in Delicate Shading.

BY MURIEL STAFFORD.
[Copyright: 1937: By Muriel Stafford.]

You never can tell what a man or woman will do with his talents, yet the most successful persons often are those who have adjusted themselves to their job and put their talents to work according to the opportunity offered.

Let me describe the handwriting of George Rector, whose articles on the art of good eating appear in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, and you will see what I mean. He has put everything into his work to such an extent that he is acclaimed everywhere. He might have put the same qualities into another line of endeavor and been just as successful, for this is an unusually gifted handwriting.



Gracefully printed capitals, combined with many breaks in the words, reveal artistic creative talent. Such a writer would be artistic and original no matter what work he chose, for he would never choose a type of work in which he could not use these inherent qualities.

This is also the large, flowing rhythmical style of writing with shaped n's. Magnetism and a pleasing personality are part of this man's success.

Heavy pressure is not only an indication of strong will but of materialism. You may notice that the letters are delicately shaded, if you look carefully. This is the sign of an epicure. How well this demonstrates the truism that no quality is an asset or a handicap except as it is used. George Rector's appreciation of food leads him to the creation of recipes that are the delight of all nations.

Notice the way two small letter e's rear high above the other letters and seem to look down upon them. This indicates one who is conscious of his superiority and inclined to exclusiveness. Unless a dish is "fit for a king" Rector will not recommend it.

The heavy t-bar slanting firmly down reveals stubbornness. Often a fault, I'll admit, but in a brilliant handwriting like this, a bit of obstinacy adds tenacity of purpose.

Add these qualities together—artistry, creative ability, epicurean taste and a charming personality. What do they make? A marvelous and famous chef! At least that is the total in this case.

Any Tribune reader can obtain a personal graphology chart showing his or her assets, handicaps, talents, and emotions by following these rules:
1. Send a sample of handwriting to Muriel Stafford, Chicago Tribune, Post-office Box 1720.
2. Inclose 10 cents [carefully wrapped] for each sample of handwriting you wish analyzed.
3. Inclose a self-addressed STAMPED envelope, folded once.

* *

# Shorter Skirts More Color in Spring Fashion

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

Lots of color, more than in many seasons past, and really short skirts were predicted as the leading style trends for spring and summer at a style preview luncheon in the Merchandise mart yesterday.

Miss Barbara Cook, stylist of the mart, was the speaker at both the luncheon and a breakfast style clinic. The clinic will be held daily during the Merchandise mart's women's, children's and infants' wear and accessories markets. The markets opened yesterday and will continue through Feb. 6.

Vivid prints in wash dresses, mostly floral, with the print large and irregularly spaced, and neutral suits with heavily accented color in accessories were modeled.

"We have been talking 14 inch skirt lengths but this spring they really will be 14 inches from the ground and some ultra-smart women will wear 15 inch skirts," Miss Cook said. "The full swing skirts, usually gored, which came in silks last fall, will be widely worn in cotton. The whole effect will be casual."

Play clothes will feature the new romper suits and short bloomers, with slacks made of men's flannels extremely tailored. Despite this influence, though, women's clothes for the most part will be decidedly feminine, the stylist said.


"I always depend on Camay for that *Young Bride Complexion*"
SAYS THIS DAINTY ARKANSAS BRIDE

A VIVACIOUS and sparkling beauty is the heritage of this youthful bride—her hazel eyes dancing with mischief, her complexion so dazzling fair. It's a charming sight to see her blonde grace upon the tennis court, for she loves the out-of-doors. Mary Aymar's loveliness is one that doesn't fear sun or wind—as she says, "I depend on Camay to keep my skin smooth and lovely."

*Your* skin, too, will be smoother, softer, much lovelier—with Camay. For Camay's creamy, delicately-perfumed lather is ever so gentle, ever so mild. Its tiny bubbles are beauty bubbles—working energetically every second to rid your skin of dirt and grime—to leave it completely *cleansed*, thoroughly refreshed. Camay's tender cleansing will give you the radiance, the natural loveliness of a *young bride complexion*.

Then, too, Camay is noted for its extreme mildness—it will not injure even the most delicate skin. Repeated scientific tests have shown Camay to be *definitely, provably milder* than all leading toilet soaps. Think what this will mean to your future loveliness!

Start today towards having that "young bride complexion"—order half a dozen cakes of Camay and see if you don't discover a new clarity, a new freshness. Remember, Camay costs very little!

Trade-Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CAMAY *The Soap of Beautiful Women*



LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED
ASBESTOS
TABLE PADS
$1.25 FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
*Made to measure, fit any shape table*
• Heat-Resisting
• Liquid-Proof
• Washable Top
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Made by Skilled Mechanics
EXTRA LEAVES IF DESIRED AT SMALL ADDITIONAL COST
Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service within 30-mile radius.
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EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE

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HOTEL PARAMOUNT
46th St., W. of B'way New York

# Front Views and Profiles
## By June Provines

A FELLOW who has been dissatisfied with his job has been given to planning what he will tell the boss when he finally makes up his mind to quit. He has composed several masterpieces of restrained satire, but in a sudden burst of inspiration he decided he would quit worrying as to whether he could remember his swan song at the crucial moment. Instead, he intends to write a letter saying, simply and with dignity, "Dear sir: Your services as employer are no longer required."

**Notice—**
**Gag—**
**Miss Foley—**
**Inappropriate—**
**Musical—**
**Devotion.**

* *

THE same old gag in new guise, as printed in the Era, British Variety: A patient in a lunatic ward insisted he was Adolf Hitler.

"Who gave you that name?" the doctor inquired.

"God gave it to me," said the patient.

"No, I didn't," answered a voice from a neighboring bed.

* *

TRIBUTE: After the meeting of the Visiting Nurse association last week the nurses were expressing their regret over **Miss Edna L. Foley's** retirement after 25 years as superintendent.

"It was 50 years, really," one of them said, "for she was on the job double time—at home as well as at the office. She was a true public servant, and could be reached at any time."

WHEN **Vina Annegers,** a grade teacher from Burlington, Ia., was in Chicago recently to get in touch with publishers, she took her manuscript of "Temperance: The Ill Effects of Beverage Alcohol," to the Houghton-Mifflin company office. When she arrived there the office was momentarily closed and a pretty girl from the office next door suggested she come in and wait. She did so, and as she waited observed the number of advertisments bearing four red roses adorning the office. Then she looked at the name on the door and discovered she was sitting, temperance manuscript in hand, in the office of a distillery company.

* *

INDICATION that we are becoming a musical nation department. A newsboy on the North Shore platform was singing—without words, in a lovely soprano voice. The car pulled in to the station and the motorman opened the door and was sweeping the snow off the car steps as the newsboy passed by, still singing.

"Rachmaninoff?" inquired the motorman.

"You're right. Rachmaninoff," answered the small singer.

* *

MENTION of Rachmaninoff brings to mind that the great pianist-composer's Long Island sister-in-law blends and rolls his cigarets for him. She has been known to sit up all night, preceding one of his tours, rolling enough cigarets to last him on his trip.

# Eleanor Coit Sets April 3 for Marriage

## Wedding to George Lill to Be in Town.

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE first Saturday after Easter, April 3, has been chosen by Miss Eleanor Coit and George Lill II. as their wedding day. The service will be read in town at the Fourth Presbyterian church by the Rev. John Timothy Stone, who married Eleanor Babcock and Merrill Coit, the bride's mother and father. Mr. Coit died some years ago and his widow now is Mrs. Buckingham Chandler.

A wedding reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler on Indian Hill road, Winnetka. Miss Betty Coit will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Celia Coit, another sister; Miss Charlotte Chandler, Miss Marjorie Street, Miss Willette Drummond, Miss Jeannette Schreiner, and Miss Anne Murray of Madison Barracks, N. Y. Miss Murray accompanied the three Coit girls and their mother on a trip around the world several years ago.

Frank Hardinge will be best man for young Mr. Lill, who is the son of the William West Lills of Kenilworth. Mr. Lill and his bride will go by boat to Honolulu on their wedding trip, but will come home on the China Clipper.

### *Young Morse to Wed Grosse Pointe Girl.*

A tea given in Grosse Pointe, Mich., Saturday afternoon is of interest to Chicagoans because the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonbright, announced at the party the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Charles H. Morse Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morse of Lake Forest.

Miss Bonbright has many friends here and recently was a bridesmaid at one of Lake Forest's most fashionable weddings, that of the former Miss Gwendolyn Bowen to Jefferson D. Currier. Mr. Morse is one of the city's most attractive and popular bachelors, and the news that he is to bring a bride to Lake Forest in the spring is a cause of special pleasure to his friends.

Miss Bonbright attended Miss Porter's school at Farmington, Conn., and Miss Hourigan's school in New York. Mr. Morse was graduated from the Hill school in 1929 and from Yale university four years later.

Miss Bonbright and her parents left yesterday for their home in Miami, Fla., to spend two months. Young Mr. Morse will visit them later. Mrs. Morse is convalescing slowly from an attack of "flu" and when she is well enough to travel she and her daughter, Baroness Beck, plan to go to Florida.

### *Nancy Doering to Give Nautical Party Feb. 6.*

"Ahoy" cry the first words of gay invitations received by 100 or more members of the post-deb and young married set. "Nancy Doering, 1344 Astor street, Chicago, invites you to a Spinnaker supper and dance on Saturday, February 6th, 1937, in her home. You will cross the gang plank and board ship at ten o'clock p. m. . . . nautical dress."

These few words spell a jolly evening. Pasted casually to the top of the invitations are pictures of a trim little ship sailing against a background of blue sky. That the party is to be a costume affair will add, no doubt, to the amusement of the evening.

Miss Doering is one of society's

[Continued on page 19, column 1.]

# THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

For the fair, dry skinned lassie, who must guard against complexion wear and tear. A remarkable cream, scented with geranium, that is both a texture cream and a suave makeup foundation.

A fluid cream, called geranium cream, is something rather spectacular in the cosmetic world. When we first heard of it it sounded too good to be true, so we decided to give it a particularly thorough trial. Our final conclusion is that it IS a remarkable cream, and a marvelously pleasant one to use.

It smooths and whitens the skin when used in one rôle as a nourishing cream at night. It serves as a grand foundation when used in the morning before making up. Best of all, it seems to us one of those rare preparations that is actually a good corrective. Some surprising results have been achieved with it in the way of refining weary complexions that have begun to show the wear and tear that evidences itself in fine lines and uneven distribution of natural oil.

It isn't a low priced cream, but neither is it expensive. The quality is there. It's almost a liquid cream, and when you use it you apply the thinnest of thin films. When used as a night cream it's applied after cleansing, of course, and should be left on over night.

As a foundation it's applied in the morning and the surplus wiped off. Just enough adheres to give an invisible film to which makeup clings unobtrusively but well.

The fragrance of this cream is, at least for us, another one of its many charms. Geraniums don't enchant us with their scent particularly, but the quality of their fragrance that we DO like seems to be captured in this cream, with the pungency we don't like left out. ELEANOR NANGLE.

*[For information about this cream telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100.]*

# Cellophane Hat Boxes Offered in Varied Sizes

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Remember the transparent hat boxes that took all shoppers by storm before Christmas? Completely sold on the possibilities of having your hats all within eyesight, we're still more than enthusiastic about the new arrivals. Encouraged by the instant response by so many appreciative shoppers, the box makers went into a huddle and the result is some new buys that are well worth any one's money.

For a sum less than $4 you can buy and own 3 such hatboxes, each of goldfish bowl clearness, and each with a tight-fitting top. But the new idea is a variety of sizes. There is a small box for turbans, and a good packer can cache at least three resistless and soft turbans in this smallest box. The medium size box takes care of medium sized hats, trim little sailors, small brimmed Bretons, and small sized stiff berets. If you don't buy altitude you can likewise pack two hats in this middle sized box. The largest size carefully preserves the wider assortments of your headgear, and, as do the other models, carefully keeps your best everyday bonnets in spotless condition.

All your millinery is visible at a quick glance and the top shelves of your clothes closet distinctively decorative if you wish to add bows of velvet or ribbon. However, this specially priced trio, as is, comes without any extra color anywhere—just the clear cellophane, but a cellophane that is sturdy and practical. Just about the best invention of the year!

*[For information on any article described in this column call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.]*

* *

### Put Errors in Movie Shorts to Make Game for Theater Patrons

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 25.—(AP)—A new idea in games for movie theater patrons is in process of development.

The first of a series of "flicker flaws," two reel pictures in which mistakes will be apparent, went before the cameras at M. G. M. Designed as a contest film, the short will present the story of Christopher Columbus—with a number of errors in history. Prizes will be given to those who find the greatest number of mistakes.

* *

### Mary Harriman Will Take Trip as Hostess on Train

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Mary Harriman, daughter of W. H. Harriman, New York City, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railroad, is planning a trip from Omaha to the west coast as an assistant hostess on a Union Pacific train. Miss Harriman, a student at an eastern college, plans to make the trip at the conclusion of her visit with friends here. Later she will write a college thesis on "improvements in railroad service."

# Glenda Farrell Is Genuine as 'Smart Blonde'

## She's Newspaper Woman in Mystery Movie.

"SMART BLONDE."
Produced by Warner Brothers.
Directed by Frank McDonald.
Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST.

| | |
|---|---|
| Torchy Blane | Glenda Farrell |
| Steve McBride | Barton MacLane |
| Dolly Ireland | Winifred Shaw |
| Tom Carney | Craig Reynolds |
| Fitz Mularkey | Addison Richards |
| Marcia Friel | Charlotte Winters |
| Dixie | Jane Wyman |
| Lewis Friel | David Carlyle |
| Tiny Torgensen | Joseph Crehan |
| Cahagan | Tom Kennedy |
| Blyfuss | John Sheehan |
| Chuck Cannon | Max Wagner |
| Pickney Sax | George Lloyd |

By Mae Tinée.

***Good Morning!***

"Smart" is certainly the adjective that describes Newspaper Woman Torchy Blane. Smart to look at. Smart to listen to. Smart on the job.

The last comes to include that of her boy friend, Detective "Skipper" McBride. For Torchy's intuition and practical imagination are mighty helpful in the big cop's business, and, in this picture, enable him to triumphantly unravel a messy murder snarl.

The picture opens excitingly with the slaying of a nice chap who is on his way to take over the night club of another square shooter. The latter's met a lady whose soulful presence has inspired him to embark on "legitimate business." Ah, us girls!

Torchy, who has been interviewing the new owner on the train bearing him to the city, is present at the killing, and horns in determinedly from then on while her "Skipper" works on the case in his fool mannish way. . . .

Glenda Farrell, as always, has what it takes. That Farrell "ring"—it's genuine. I liked Addison Richards very much as the night club owner. Barton MacLane is gruff offhand and none too smart, but as good a guy as "Skipper." Other rôles are in capable hands.

Action and dialog are snappy, and it seemed to me that Oriental patrons were pretty satisfied with "Smart Girl."

***See you tomorrow.***

* *

### Cultural Training Urged for Schools of Nursing

Nurses must look to their cultural training or be classed as mere servants, Miss Alma E. Gault, associate director of the Cook County School of Nursing, declared yesterday before the Central Council for Nursing education meeting in St. Luke's hospital. Miss Gault advocated general educational books as well as technical volumes for every nursing school library. Mrs. Ernest E. Irons was elected chairman of the council.

# Novaes' Skill Given Display in 'Carnaval'

BY EDWARD BARRY.

Nearly three thousand people [j]ammed Orchestra hall and over[fl]owed onto the stage last night. The [lu]re was Guiomar Novaes, third [p]ianist to appear in the Adult Educa[t]ion council's Musical Arts series. [T]he series has nothing *but* pianists, [i]n case this last is misleading.

The handsome Brazilian chose as [t]he cornerstone of her program Schu[m]ann's multicolored "Carnaval." The [w]ork is admirably capable of display[in]g in all its variety the art of this [p]articular pianist.

Her playing was poetic, lithe, saucy, [g]randiose, imaginative, serene, head[l]ong. All of these qualities appeared [b]y turns and sometimes in combina[ti]on.

That was a brave ring that Mme. [N]ovaes managed in the concluding [m]arch. And the rhythmic lift to her "Valse Allemande" is a great deal [h]arder than it sounds. On the other [h]and, many of her accents seemed too [p]ointed for this lovely, out-of-date old [m]usic.

The Mozart A Major Sonata that [p]receded the "Carnaval" was marred [o]ccasionally by this same sharpness. [M]arred, that is, for the present writ[e]r, who is a self-appointed guardian [o]f the Mozart tradition.

The pianist's novelty was a set of [e]pigrammatic Children's Scenes by a [c]ertain Octavio Pinto. This composer [h]as certainly succeeded in compress[in]g into small space a generous meas[u]re of the perverse poetry of child[h]ood.

Since some of the tunes did not [s]ound extremely difficult, the thought [s]uggests itself that a répertoire of a [f]ew score such bits might free the [b]airns of the land from the "Waltz [o]f the Gnomes" type of "teaching [p]iece." Here is a composer who has [w]ritten good children's music with[o]ut perfecting his grasp of the ob[v]ious to the point where you want [t]o scream.

The Chicago Business Men's orches[t]ra, George Dasch directing, will play [it]s first public downtown concert of [t]he season next Sunday afternoon. [T]he place is Orchestra hall, the [ti]me 3:30.

The program is the most ambitious [i]n the history of the organization. Be[s]ides the extremely difficult C Major [S]ymphony [the "Jupiter"] of Mo[z]art, the orchestra promises some [s]maller items of an exacting nature. [A]my Neill, violinist, is to be the [s]oloist, playing the Brahms Concerto.

The Chicago Business Men's orches[t]ra consists of 115 nonprofessional [m]usicians. Its purpose when the late [G]eorge Lytton founded the orchestra [i]n 1921 and its purpose today are the [s]ame—to give men from all walks of [li]fe an opportunity to enjoy the pleasures and benefits of ensemble playing.

In the present membership of the orchestra the most diverse professions are represented. There are lawyers, merchants, doctors, dentists, and the proprietor of a butcher shop!

# WHOPPERS!

The Tribune will pay $2 each for every "Whopper" published. Merely write the biggest lie you ever heard on a post card or on one side of a sheet of paper and mail it to "Whoppers," The Tribune, Tribune Square, Chicago. Manuscripts cannot be returned.

### A Chicken Yarn.

Citizens of Frozen Gulch, Alaska, are pretty tough, but they can't stand much heat. They wouldn't dare visit the south pole for fear of sunstroke. I never saw the thermometer register above the 50 below zero mark in the Gulch, except the time my brother dropped one in the fire.

Farm life up there is a little strange. The cows give ice cream instead of milk. But that is handy, since you can get any flavor made to order by regulating your cow's food. Feed her chocolate bars and she will give chocolate ice cream.

Strangely enough, there are no chickens in Frozen Gulch. My Uncle Josh once had a dozen hens shipped in, but they caused him a lot of trouble. Every time he opened the stove door he had to shoo out three or four chickens before he could put coal on the fire. A hot bed of coals was the only place warm enough for a hen to hatch eggs.

That was 20 years ago. He still has a basket full of eggs around the house. They froze so hard no one could eat them, so Uncle Josh whittled them round and has used them for golf balls.

A. M. K.—KENILWORTH.

* *

### James Gerard Appointed Coronation Representative

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt has been invited by the British government to send a representative to the coronation of King George VI. in May and has designated James W. Gerard, the White House announced tonight. Mr. Gerard, former American ambassador to Germany, will have the rank of special ambassador and will be accompanied by Gen. John J. Pershing and Admiral Hugh Rodman, retired. An officer of the state department will act as secretary to the special mission.

* *

### *Hospital Benefit.*

The annual benefit card party will be given by the Sisters of St. Joseph's hospital, 2100 Burling street, on Jan. 27, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Austin A. Hayden, chief of hospital staf, is general chairman.

### WEDDING

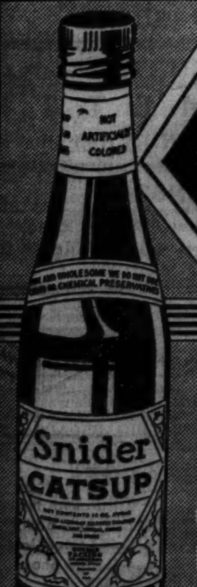
Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Grawoig, 3500 Lake Shore drive, announce the marriage on Jan. 20 of their daughter, Joan, to Ted Welling Baer.

### *Tennis Star Enters Films.*

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Lester Stoefen, former member of the United States Davis cup team, has signed a contract with Hal Roach, the comedy producer. Since his retirement from amateur tennis Stoefen has been the professional at the Racquet club in Palm Springs.

### School Exercises for 24,122 Graduates to Start Tomorrow

Midyear commencement exercises for 24,122 pupils of the public school system will begin tomorrow and continue through Friday. The number of graduates is two less than last year's winter total. Most of the addresses will be given by honor pupils and class officers as part of the system's socialization program, Superintendent Johnson said. "We are urging student participation as much as possible," he said. Of the total number of diplomas to be awarded, 15,613 will go to grade school pupils, 7,643 to high school graduates and the remainder to pupils of the normal and junior colleges, vocational and evening schools.

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GIVE A MAN
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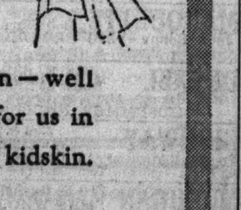


Gloves with a high reputation—well earned. Gloves made especially for us in France of fine French suede and kidskin.

**SUEDE:** 4-button length slip-ons in black, white, brown and beige.

**KIDSKIN:** 4-button length slip-ons in black, white.

669 MICHIGAN AVENUE NORTH

J. SUZANNE TALBOT
8, AVENUE MATIGNON PARIS VIII[e]
ANNOUNCES
THE FIRST SHOWING OF
HER ORIGINAL CREATIONS
FOR SPRING, 1937
AT HER CHICAGO SALON
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

*Madame Yvonne, personal representative of Madame Talbot in America, is now at Saks Fifth Avenue, Chicago, and will be glad to meet her clients there.*

BLUMS-VOGUE
630 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE

*Black sheer dress . . . with band of fluting.* $75

*Redingote-dress in black crepe with print.* $75

*Youthful Lines*

. . . . IN FASHIONS FOR WOMEN

It has long been our concern that you women who wear larger sizes should have your full measure of chic . . . so we set about to help you. Now, Blums have a complete collection of the "youthful but dignified" fashions for town and southern wear.

**Second Floor**

BLUMS-NORTH • BLUMS-EVANSTON

# They Paid the Price

(Copyright: 1937 By Alice Ormond Campbell.) **By Alice Campbell**

**SYNOPSIS.**

Diana Lake, just returned to London, hears from Adrian Somervell, struggling young scientist, that he has inherited the fortune of his late stepmother, Rose Walsh, ex-star of the theater, who was Diana's godmother. Until shortly before her death Adrian and she had been estranged. Diana's parents are both of the theater. Diana's godfather, Nicholas Blundell, wealthy bachelor solicitor, lived in the flat below Adrian's stepmother, and managed her affairs. Diana has always disliked him. Adrian and Blundell had lunched with Rose shortly before she died. Now that the lack of money no longer keeps them apart, Adrian and Diana plan to be married. Elsie Dilworth, Blundell's neurotic secretary, was madly in love with Adrian—he'd repulsed her advances. Diana's mother is doubtful that Rose died a natural death, and Diana feels she is not too pleased about her engagement. Diana reads in the evening paper that her aunt's body is to be exhumed for an autopsy. Then Diana's mother is found murdered. Robbery is thought to be the motive. Through Blundell's influence Diana's father obtains a Hollywood contract. The autopsy reveals that Rose Walsh was poisoned. Diana goes to call on her aunt's housekeeper, Mrs. Petty.

**INSTALMENT XIV.**
**DIANA FINDS A CLEW.**

Diana rang repeatedly, but no answer came. Petty was not here, evidently. Did it mean that she was gone for good? Down Diana went to the street and rang the caretaker's bell. A young, plump woman in a green overall appeared, recognized her, and in tribute to her recent bereavement assumed a woeful expression. Pardon the mention of it, but had Miss Lake had any news? Diana shook her head.

"And to think," said the woman in hushed tones, "that only that same afternoon your poor mother and me was talking together!" She paused, overcome by the recollection. "Was it Mrs. Petty you was wanting, miss? She's up there, right enough. I've not seen her go out this day."

"She didn't answer the bell. Are you quite sure she's there?"

"Well—as sure as I can be. She might have popped out just now while I was in the scullery washing up. Suppose I just run up with you and make certain?"

Mr. Blundell had a key, so the caretaker informed Diana as with ill-concealed anxiety she hurried into the entrance hall. His chauffeur-butler would be in if he wasn't, for she'd seen him come in not ten minutes ago. Yes, Mr. Blundell often drove himself. For days at a time Mr. Gaylord wasn't wanted for the car.

As she spoke the caretaker rang the ground-floor bell, which was answered by a big, friendly-faced young man to whom she put a quick question.

"Mrs. Petty?" he repeated, respectfully acknowledging Diana's presence. "No, I've not seen her go out. Want the key? Here you are, then."

The door was opened. Diana was now feeling strongly apprehensive.

With a tremor in her voice the caretaker called:

With a tremor in her voice the caretaker called: "Mrs. Petty—are you there?"

Dead silence reigned. Gaylord switched on lights and the trio entered the drawing room, spotlessly clean and in order. It was a fine room, a little over-furnished in good antiques, the larger pieces now shrouded in dust sheets. The walls were painted a grayish rose, the thick curtains were of brocaded damask, delicate powder blue in color. Over the Adams mantel hung a big de Laszle portrait of Rose Walsh at the age of 40. The invaders took a brief survey and passed on, Gaylord leading the way and walking softly, his big feet sinking into the thick velvet carpet. The dining room next—olive green, dignified, with copies of old Chippendale, and ship paintings—also copies—on the walls; and now the late owner's bedroom, luxurious, effete. Diana shuddered at sight of the wide, low bed with gilded swans supporting a canopy of rose taffeta, glanced past it to the dressing table with its incredible array of engraved and painted bottles, and on to the Empire daybed, on which lay a rug of summer ermine, folded with the satin lining outside.

The kitchen and pantry were empty. So was the little boudoir-dressing room adjoining the pale green bath, and hung with quilted chintz.

"Here! Will you take a look at this?"

It was Gaylord calling, his tone astonished. Diana joined him, the caretaker close at her side. Together they took stock of the clean, cramped space with its cream striped wallpaper, white iron bed tidily covered with a coarse counterpane, deal chair, chest of drawers—and nothing more.

"Well," said the caretaker, "what about it?"

"Don't you see? She's taken her box—and that there cupboard's got nothing in it. She's cleared off. I wonder if Mr. Blundell knows?"

They returned to the kitchen. The caretaker touched the electric cooker.

"Kettle's warm," she announced. "So she's not been long gone. Now where's she got to, and at her age?"

"Nephew in Peckham," declared Gaylord confidently. "Come and fetched her, I expect, on his motorcycle. You see, she's drawing her pension now and I heard Mr. Blundell say he was giving her a matter of two quid a week so she could go up to Sunderland where she come from—that is, if she was a mind—and not be a burden to her folks."

"Is he doing that?" murmured the woman, awed. "My word, but he's a good man and no mistake! But supposing she's wanted—here?"

There was a self-conscious pause during which the two recalled Diana's presence. Gaylord cleared his throat.

"O, I expect she'll stick round London on the off chance," he said discreetly. "Stands to reason she will, for all she's in such a rare state over being asked questions she can't answer."

Diana was eying the cheap alarm clock which ticked away on the dresser. Gaylord noted her swift glance at her watch and smiled.

"Don't be going by that clock, miss," he advised. "She kept it like that a-purpose, same as most cooks—don't ask me why. This one's five and twenty minutes fast."

Five and twenty minutes fast! Then it had been fast last Tuesday. Diana's heart stood still. Adrian could have been here and still reached the tea shop by five-thirty. In place of the ten minutes she had assumed he would have had over half an hour.

"Tell me," she addressed the waiting pair. "On the Tuesday my mother was here, did either of you see any one go out from this flat? I don't mean Mr. Blundell. Was there any one else?"

Their blank expressions told her that here was no deception. Both shook their heads, exchanging glances.

"And Petty's nephew—do you know his address?"

Gaylord had driven the old woman there once. The nephew lived above his shop, which was in a narrow turning off Peckham Rye. He traced a plan on the clean scrubbed table.

"Here's the High street, miss. That'll be the turning, by a chemist's. The right hand side it was. Name's Petty, same as hers."

"Thanks so much. I'll try and run along there one day."

She picked up her gloves from the dresser and then stared hard at an object unnoticed till now. It was a clean, folded handkerchief—too good to be Petty's, too large and not fine enough to have belonged to Aunt Rose. With a little laugh she caught it up and slipped it into her bag.

"Mine," she murmured. "Waiting for me to claim it, I expect. Will you turn off the lights?"—and she quickly left the flat.

How did one get to Peckham Rye? A policeman advised her to take a train from Victoria, whither she hurried by taxi. Now she was alone, she struck a match and examined the handkerchief. It was a woman's, undoubtedly, and it bore in one corner some initials marked in indelible ink. She thought they were E. and D. About to refold the square of linen again she stopped and pressed it against her nose. It gave forth a ghost of a pungence at once familiar and distasteful. Some perfumes survive ordinary washing. It crossed her mind that within the week a blast of this same odor had hit her full in the face. The owner must have been drenched with it—and hand-in-hand with the thought came the recollection of Adrian's bitter observation about a negligee reeking of scent.

All at once, in her ear, she heard her mother's musing question: "By the way, did your Aunt Rose ever use chypre?"

Chypre! This was the stuff. The odor of it had been in the kitchen when her mother went in.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Fashion at your fingertips! With emphasis on current trends in styling, the new modes presented in the winter edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions offer you a complete wardrobe which you can create yourself. The booklet, just off the press, is 15 cents, or 10 cents when ordered with a pattern. Address Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY; or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

## GASOLINE ALLEY—PARTY LINE PROGRAM

## A FRIEND IN NEED

**BY SALLY JOY BROWN**

**Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.**

***Young Couple Needs Furniture.***

From a caseworker:

"Dear Miss Brown: I am writing you about a young couple trying to establish a home, as they are expecting a baby in a month or two. Both young persons come from families who have had hard struggles to remain independent in the last few years, and now they have little to contribute to the new home. The young man has a job in a shoe factory, but the work is seasonal and when he is employed, his wages vary from $7 or $8 a week to $15.

"They would be grateful for any kind of furniture, linens, and cooking utensils. They also would appreciate receiving any of the extra things which make a home attractive, such as rugs, curtains, pictures and lamps. —E. R."

The worker will call for any offers.

## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Birds of a Feather

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE. OPENS 10:30 Price change 1 and 6:30. The SCREEN Sensation DEANNA DURBIN in "3 SMART GIRLS" with CHARLES WINNINGER, ALICE BRADY • BINNIE BARNES, RAY MILLAND. New Universal Triumph. STAGE: JANE WITHERS IN PERSON Heading Big RKO VAUDEVILLE Show

STATE-LAKE 20¢ to 1. Road Show Revue "TEXAS FOLLIES" 60 Stars and Girls. Doors Open 10:30 a. m. —SCREEN— "Counterfeit LADY" Ralph Bellamy

WOODS 15¢ to 6:30 LaSalle. First Showing Dixie Dunbar "BACK TO NATURE". Freddie Bartholomew "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"

5TH BIG WEEK. SUPPRESSED Until Now! Only for Adults. Ecstasy. International Prize-Winning Film. WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 So. Mich. Ave. Near Van Buren. Cont. 11:45 A. M. to Midnight. 35c to 6:30

SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN 25c to 2 P. M.—35c to 6:30. LILIAN HARVEY ☆ WILLY FRITSCH "CHILDREN OF FORTUNE" [Glueckskinder] Eng. Dialog Titles

CLARK CLARK & MADISON 15c, 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. JACK BENNY—BOB BURNS, BURNS & ALLEN—MARTHA RAYE "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" MIDNIGHT SHOW—LAST FEATURE 12:30

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN 15c, 8:15 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. 2—FEATURES—2 KATHARINE HEPBURN "A WOMAN REBELS" ALSO "THE FLYING HOSTESS"

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe. Doors Open 8:45 A. M. Marlene DIETRICH, Chas. BOYER—In Color! "GARDEN OF ALLAH"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH. JAMES CAGNEY in "GREAT GUY" MAE CLARKE. Op. 10:00 a. m. Price Change 1 & 6:30. STAGE Milt Britton and the Britton Band, NIRSKA, HAL SHERMAN, ALLEN & KENT FOURSOME. EXTRA in color POPEYE "SINDBAD THE SAILOR"

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN. Doors Open 8:45; Price Chg. 1 & 6. Last Times Today! WILLIAM POWELL • MYRNA LOY "AFTER THE THIN MAN"

GARRICK RANDOLPH near CLARK. Open 8:45; Price Change 1 & 6. Sonja Henie "ONE IN A MILLION"

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE. Op. 10:15 Pr. Chg. 1-6:30. Big Stage Revue Monte Carlo BREVITIES with Count BERNI VICI 35—GIRLS—35 HUGE SCENES. Screen Beauty Outwits Cops—Defies Gambling Ring "SMART Blonde" Glenda Farrell

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON. Doors Open 8:45 a. m. Price Change 1 & 6 p. m. JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN" GEORGE BRENT, BEVERLY ROBERTS. IN COLOR

APOLLO RANDOLPH at CLARK. Open 8:45; Price Change 1 & 6. "THE PLAINSMAN" Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CONGRESS 2135 MILWAUKEE AVE. POLISH MIRACLE FILM. Matinee Price 11:30 to 6. "TREDOWATA" ("THE SOCIAL LEPER") Elzbieta BARSZCZEWSKA—Fran. BRODNIEWICZ

HARDING 2724 Milw. 2 Features. Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade" Plus "Rainbow on the River," Bobby Breen

GATEWAY Hearing Aids; Will Rogers 5635 Belmont Ave.; BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave.; TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave.; CRYSTAL North & California. 2—FEATURES—2 MAE WEST, Randolph SCOTT "GO WEST YOUNG MAN" —PLUS— JOE E. BROWN, Skeets Gallagher "POLO JOE". Extra—Will Rogers, Terminal & Crystal, Mickey Mouse's Pals, Donald Duck & Pluto

BILTMORE Division-Damen; ALBA Kedzie & Lawrence. 2 FEATURES 'BIG BROADCAST OF 1937' Plus Barton MacLane 'BENGAL TIGER'

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. Mat. Daily 2 BIG FEATURE HITS MAE WEST—"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN" Fred MacMurray—"TEXAS RANGERS"

TIMES 4847 Milwaukee—Open 1:30 P. M. Glorious Music! Glorious Love! J. MacDonald, N. Eddy in "ROSE MARIE" Also Maude Eburne in "Happiness C. O. D."

TIFFIN 4051 NORTH AVE. TWO FEATURES MAE WEST—"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN" Fred MacMurray—"TEXAS RANGERS"

KARLOV 4048 Armitage—Henry Fonda, Lily Pons—"I Dream Too Much" LUISE RAINER Wm. Powell, "Escapade"

METRO 3008 Lawrence Ave.—2 Big Features DOUBLE FEATURE ERIC LINDEN—"SINS OF CHILDREN" Katharine Hepburn—"A WOMAN REBELS"

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—2 FEATURES "BENGAL TIGER" and FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW-JACKIE COOPER MICKEY ROONEY—"DEVIL IS A SISSY"

AVON 3327 FULLERTON AVE. WALTER HUSTON, MARY ASTOR RUTH CHATTERTON—"DODSWORTH"

IRVING 4003 Irving—2 FEATURES June Travis-"BENGAL TIGER" Jack Benny—"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

CROWN 1607 W. Division—2 FEATURES Mae West—"Go West, Young Man" James Gleason, Zasu Pitts—"PLOT THICKENS"

PORTAGE 4050 Milwaukee—2 Features "FLYING HOSTESS" Freddie Bartholomew, "DEVIL IS A SISSY"

LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—Mat. Daily "GAY DESPERADO" Bruce Cabot—"Don't Turn 'Em Loose"

DRAKE 3548 Montrose—2 Features "FLYING HOSTESS" Jack Benny—"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—2 Features "BENGAL TIGER" Freddie Bartholomew—"The Devil Is a Sissy"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem DOUBLE FEATURE "Polo Joe" & "Luckiest Girl in the World"

ADMIRAL 3940 Lawrence—2 Features Bake Serve. Shirley Temple 'DIMPLES' & Walter Huston, 'DODSWORTH'

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

MARBRO MADISON AT CRAWFORD. Mat. 1:30 to 6:30. 2 FEATURES! JACK BENNY, BURNS & ALLEN, MARTHA RAYE "COLLEGE HOLIDAY" • Shirley TEMPLE "STOWAWAY" ROBERT YOUNG, ALICE FAYE

PARADISE Crawford-Wash'ton 2—FEATURES—2 Bing Crosby "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN" "CHAN AT THE OPERA," Warner Oland

STATE 5814 W. Madison—2 FEATURES JOE E. BROWN in "Polo Joe" Plus WALLACE BEERY in "OLD HUTCH" Mickey Mouse's Pals—"Donald Duck & Pluto"

SENATE Madison & Kedzie; MANOR North & Central; Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt. 2 FEATURES MAE WEST, Randolph Scott "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN" —PLUS— JOE E. BROWN "POLO JOE" Mickey Mouse's Pals. Donald Duck & Pluto.

MADLIN 1910 Madison—2 Features Shirley Temple, "DIMPLES" Mary Astor, Walter Huston—"DODSWORTH" ENAMELWARE FREE TO LADIES

B'DWAY Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt 2 FEATURES JACK HOLT—"NORTH OF NOME" and MAE WEST—"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—2 Features "FLYING HOSTESS" & FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW—JACKIE COOPER MICKEY ROONEY—"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero—2 FEATURES "NINE DAYS A QUEEN" FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW—JACKIE COOPER MICKEY ROONEY—"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"

JOY Roosevelt & Ashland—2 FEATURES SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"DIMPLES" & Walter Huston, Mary Astor—"DODSWORTH"

BYRD Cicero & Madison—2 FEATURES "BENGAL TIGER" & Jack Benny Burns & Allen—"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland-2 FEATURES JOE E. BROWN-"POLO JOE" WALLACE BEERY, Cecilia Parker "OLD HUTCH"

AVENUE Cicero at Jackson-2 Features "GAY DESPERADO" and "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN"

4 STAR 2418 W. Madison—2 FEATURES Bart. McLane—"BENGAL TIGER" JACK BENNY—"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE. 2—ALL-STAR TRIUMPHS—2 Marlene DIETRICH, Charles BOYER "GARDEN OF ALLAH" BASIL RATHBONE • C. AUBREY SMITH, BING CROSBY—MADGE EVANS 'PENNIES from HEAVEN'

REGENT 69th & Halsted; HALFIELD 55th & Halsted. "Cloistered" Authentic Picture—Taken In The Convent by Special Permission of Pope Pius XI. Regent—Dishes Free to Every Adult

HARPER 5240 HARPER Katharine Hepburn, "Woman Rebels"

HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Park—AL JOLSON "SINGING KID"

SHAKESPEARE 43d-ELLIS "DODSWORTH" BEAUTIFUL DISHES FREE TO EVERY ADULT

KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark—"Dodsworth" and "Miss Pacific Fleet"

MAY 75th & Exchange—2 Hits! "LIBELED LADY" Wm. Powell—M. Loy—S. Tracy—J. Harlow Plus Frances Farmer—"Too Many Parents"

MIDWAY 63RD & COTTAGE TWO HITS! R. Montgomery, Madge Evans, "PICCADILLY JIM" Frank Monk, Will Rogers, "STATE FAIR"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie—Open 6 Lew Ayres—Janet Gaynor WILL ROGERS—"STATE FAIR"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AVALON 79th at Stony Free Parking 2 Features 2 "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937" —and— Dionne Quins "REUNION"

CAPITOL 79th at Halsted Free Parking 2 Features 2 "3 MEN ON A HORSE" —and— "We Who Are About To Die"

STRATFORD 715 W. 63rd 2 FEATURES JACK HOLT in "NORTH OF NOME" James Gleason, 'PLOT THICKENS,' Zasu Pitts

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland Free Parking; JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery. Wallace Beery, Cecilia Parker, Eric Linden "OLD HUTCH"

OGDEN 63rd & Ashland 2 FEATURES MAE WEST in "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN" Wallace Beery, "OLD HUTCH," Cecilia Parker

GROVE 76th & Cottage 2 FEATURES Joe E. Brown, "POLO JOE," Carol Hughes, Wallace Beery, "OLD HUTCH," Cecilia Parker

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland "Skeets" Gallagher and Joe E. Brown, "POLO JOE," Carol Hughes. Added! Our Gang Comedy, "Two Too Young"

COSMO 79th-Halsted Burns & Allen—Martha Raye JACK BENNY, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

SHORE 75th-Kingston; FROLIC 55th-Ellis; OAKLAND 3947 Drexel; LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd. 2 FEATURES "BROADCAST OF 1937" —and— "BENGAL TIGER"

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Mat. Daily Ruth Chatterton and Walter Huston—"DODSWORTH"—Mary Astor

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63RD. 2 FEATURES! JACK BENNY, BURNS & ALLEN, MARTHA RAYE "COLLEGE HOLIDAY" PLUS Shirley TEMPLE "STOWAWAY" ROBERT YOUNG, ALICE FAYE

Southtown Mat. 1:30-6:30 2 FEATURES IRENE DUNNE "Theodora Goes Wild" MELVYN DOUGLAS PLUS WARNER BAXTER, JUNE LANG "White Hunter"

TOWER 63rd-Blackstone—2 Features Gene Raymond—"Smartest Girl in Town" Plus "JUNGLE PRINCESS"

MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland—2 Hits WALLACE BEERY 'OLD HUTCH' & Joe E. Brown, 'POLO JOE'

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark-Double Feature MARSHA HUNT, Kent Taylor—"THE ACCUSING FINGER" ROBERT YOUNG—FLORENCE RICE TED HEALY—"THE LONGEST NIGHT"

CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE Ruth Chatterton Walter Huston—Mary Astor—"Dodsworth" Also Jack Haley, Betty Furness—"Mr. Cinderella"

MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie—Open 1:30 Bob Burns, Martha Raye Jack Benny—"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" Also Ken Murray & Oswald—"Can't Think of It"

DREXEL 858 E. 63D—Matinee Daily Show at 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 James Cagney—All Star Cast—Classic of Classics "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

HIGHWAY 63rd & Western. Open 1:30 2 ATTRACTIONS Freddie Bartholomew, J. Cooper—"Devil Is a Sissy" & Dixie Dunbar, Tony Martin—"Back to Nature"

MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield-2 FEATURES "MAN WHO LIVED TWICE" BENNY GOODMAN'S SWING BAND, Martha Raye JACK BENNY, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial-Op. 11:30 TWO BIG FEATURES MAE WEST—"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN" JOE E. BROWN in "POLO JOE"

JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND For Adults Only Katharine Hepburn, Herbert Marshall "Woman Rebels"

METROPOLITAN 47th & South Parkway 2—Big Features—2 Jack Holt—"NORTH OF NOME"—Evelyn Venable Wm. Gargan—"FLYING HOSTESS"—Andy Devine

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED Our Gang Comedy WALLACE BERRY IN "OLD HUTCH"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

GARBO loves ROBERT TAYLOR in "Camille"

"My life was a search for love... and now it comes in full measure!"

Garbo . . eyes flaming . . lips parted in eagerness . . Bob Taylor . . pulse hammering . . strong young arms crushing the breath from her body . . pressing his burning lips to hers!

THE GREAT LOVE OF THE CENTURY

Tomorrow-8:45 a. m.

BALABAN & KATZ • RANDOLPH-DEARBORN UNITED ARTISTS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's superb production from DUMAS' famous novel

LIONEL BARRYMORE Elizabeth Allan, Jessie Ralph • Henry Daniell • Lenore Ulric

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE. Matinee Price 1:30-6:30 P. M. 2 FEATURES! JACK BENNY, BURNS & ALLEN, MARTHA RAYE "COLLEGE HOLIDAY" • Shirley TEMPLE "STOWAWAY" ROBERT YOUNG, ALICE FAYE

GRANADA Sheridan-Devon Open 1 P. M. 2 HITS Joan Blondell, "THREE MEN ON A HORSE" & Irene Dunne, "THEODORA GOES WILD"

RIVIERA Brdwy.-Lawr. Op. 1:30 2 Hits Powell—Blondell "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937" Plus "WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE" Also ROBERT BENCHLEY COMEDY

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson 2 Features Adv. Showing, Wallace Beery, 'OLD HUTCH' Plus Edward Arnold, "COME AND GET IT"

Century Now: Hearing Aids Available. CENTURY Clark-Diversey; NORTOWN Western-Devon; BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland. 2 Hits—Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern in "SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN" —PLUS— Dorothy Lamour "JUNGLE PRINCESS"

NORSHORE Howard-Clark 2 Features Lawrence TIBBETT, 'UNDER YOUR SPELL' Glenda Farrell, B. MacLane, "Smart Blonde"

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. 2 Features "DEVIL IS A SISSY" Freddie Bartholomew, Plus "Flying Hostess"

COVENT 2653 N. Clark. 2 FEATURES The Startling Truth About "MISSING GIRLS" & "BENGAL TIGER"

CALO 5400 N. CLARK BOB BURNS JACK BENNY, "BIG BROADCAST of 1937"

BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr, at "L" Sta.—Op. 1—Last Times Today Freddie Bartholomew, "DEVIL IS A SISSY"

NORTH

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark, Rog. Pk. 1039 Bargain Matinee 2 to 6:30 ONE SINGLE FEATURE ONLY 2½ Hours Balanced Variety Program Walter Huston—Ruth Chatterton PAUL LUKAS, MARY ASTOR "DODSWORTH" March of Time—Color Cartoon—News & Act

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln, Nr. Belmont Mat. Price 1 to 6:30 DOUBLE FEATURE Margaret Lindsay—Glenda Farrell, Lyle Talbot "THE LAW IN HER HANDS" Ross Alexander—Anita Louise—Joseph Cawthorne "BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT" Chinaware Free to All Ladies Tonite

ROSEWOOD Mat. Daily 1823 Montrose 2 FEATURES! 7 UNITS Last Complete Show Starts at 11 P. M. 'DEVIL IS A SISSY' & '3 MARRIED MEN' Tomorrow & Thursday—"Midsummer Night's Dream" & "Straight from the Shoulder"

PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE. MARY ASTOR—WALTER HUSTON RUTH CHATTERTON "DODSWORTH"

HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Free Parking Open 1:30—Two Features Wallace Beery, Eric Linden—"OLD HUTCH" Jane Wyatt—"The Luckiest Girl in the World" Extra—Mickey Mouse Cart.—"Donald & Pluto"

CINEMA BY THE WATER TOWER Max Reinhardt's Production 'A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM'

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30 TWO BIG PICTURES Wallace Beery, Eric Linden—"OLD HUTCH" MAE WEST in "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"

DEARBORN 40 W. Division. Open 6 BURNS & ALLEN, Jack Benny, Bob "Bazooka" Burns, Martha Raye Benny Goodman's Band—"Big Broadcast of 1937"

BUGG 2 FEATURES—Ray Walker "BULLDOG EDITION" WILL ROGERS—"STATE FAIR"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON HERBERT MARSHALL Katharine Hepburn—"A WOMAN REBELS"

PANORAMA 717 Sheridan—Open 6 2 Feat.—Nino Martini "Gay Desperado"—"Make Way for a Lady"

NORTH

JULIAN 918 Belmont—MAT. DAILY ADOLF JAHR in Swedish Military Musical Comedy "Samvetsomma ADOLF" Complete with ENGLISH EXPLANATORY TITLES

SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan-2 Features MARLENE DIETRICH, CHARLES BOYER "Garden of Allah" And GLENDA FARRELL "SMART BLONDE"

VOGUE Broadway & Grace—2 FEATURES Wallace Beery, "OLD HUTCH" James Gleason, Zasu Pitts—"The Plot Thickens"

MODE 3912 Sheridan—2 FEATURES 'FLYING HOSTESS' & Jackie Cooper Freddie Bartholomew—"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"

400 6746 SHERIDAN—2 FEATURES Clark Gable—"CAIN & MABLE" Jean Arthur, "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN"

DEVON 6225 Broadway; BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark. Opens 1:30. 2 FEATURES WALLACE BEERY "OLD HUTCH" JOE E. BROWN "POLO JOE"

N. CENTER 4037 Lincoln—2 FEATURES MAE WEST, "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN" & Wallace Beery—"OLD HUTCH"

BIOGRAPH 2533 Lincoln-2 Features "BACK TO NATURE" and Katharine Hepburn—"A WOMAN REBELS"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—2 FEATURES "BENGAL TIGER" & Jack Benny Burns & Allen—"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

ARGMORE Argyle & Kenmore WALTER HUSTON Mary Astor, Ruth Chatterton—"DODSWORTH"

VIC Sheffield & Belmont—2 FEATURES "FLYING HOSTESS" and Jackie Cooper Freddie Bartholomew—"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"

GOLD COAST 15c CLARK & NORTH Randolph Scott—"Last of the Mohicans"

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK. Drs. Op. 1:30 2 Features, "Flying Hostess" Freddie Bartholomew—"DEVIL IS A SISSY"

LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY MARY ASTOR WALTER HUSTON in "DODSWORTH"

• SUBURBAN •

OAK PARK

LAMAR MARION AT LAKE STREET "L" FIRST WEST SIDE SHOWING MARLENE DIETRICH—CHARLES BOYER "GARDEN OF ALLAH" Finest Technicolor Picture Produced

LAKE Lake Near Marion Street ERIC LINDEN—CECILIA PARKER WALLACE BERRY—"OLD HUTCH"

SOUTHERN 828 S. OAK PARK WALTER HUSTON, MARY Astor—Ruth Chatterton—"DODSWORTH"

CICERO

TOWN Roosevelt Near Austin—Mat. Daily COMPLETE PRODUCTION INTACT! James Cagney—"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago 2 FEATURES JACK BENNY in "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" Barton MacLane—"BENGAL TIGER"—June Travis

AUSTIN 5619 Madison St.—Jean Muir James Cagney—Joe E. Brown "Midsummer Night's Dream"

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. 2 FEATURES "FLYING HOSTESS" Jack Benny "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST MARION DAVIES CLARK GABLE—"CAIN AND MABEL"

BLUE ISLAND

GRAND MATINEE DAILY—Open 1 P. M. 2 FEATURES "Old Hutch" & "Luckiest Girl in the World"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES WALLACE BEERY CECILIA PARKER "OLD HUTCH"

MAYWOOD

LIDO MATINEE DAILY—Free Parking ERIC LINDEN WALLACE BEERY—CECILIA PARKER "OLD HUTCH"

BERWYN

BERWYN Ridgeland & Cermak—2 HITS Op. 1:30. Joe E. Brown, 'Polo Joe' MAE WEST in "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN" Mickey Mouse's Pals, "Donald Duck & Pluto"

NEW RITZ 6343 W ROOSEVELT RD Doors Open 1:30 P M Freddie Bartholomew—"Devil Is a Sissy" Bake Serveware to Ladies with Each Eve. Admission

HINSDALE

HINSDALE 20c WHY PAY MORE? Feature 7:20-9:30 By Popular Request—Victor McLaglen—"The Informer" We Show Only ONE Feature, But It's Good

WHEATON

PARAMOUNT TWO FEATURES WALLACE BEERY "Old Hutch" & "Luckiest Girl in the World"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN JACK BENNY—BOB BURNS BURNS & ALLEN Martha Raye—"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO DEL LAGO Wallace Beery—Eric Linden "OLD HUTCH"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Katharine Hepburn—Herbert Marshall "A WOMAN REBELS"

EVANSTON

VALENCIA Open 1:30—Mat. Pr. to 6:30 MAX REINHARDT'S "A MIDSUMMER NIGTH'S DREAM" No Advance In Prices. Cont. Perf.

B&K VARSITY Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 P. M. Warner Oland Thriller! "Charlie Chan at the Opera" Boris Karloff

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Open 6 P. M.—2 Features June Travis "Bengal Tiger" BURNS & ALLEN—JACK BENNY—BOB "BAZOOKA" BURNS—"BIG BROADCAST"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE 2 BIG FEATURES JOE E. BROWN in "Polo Joe" Wallace Beery—'OLD HUTCH'—Cecilia Parker

HARVEY

HARVEY Open 6 P. M.—2 Features Jones Family—"Back to Nature" and Wallace Berry—"OLD HUTCH"

# Eleanor Coit Sets April 3 for Marriage

## Wedding to George Lill to Be in Town.

[Continued from page 17, column 3.]

most hospitable younger members. She is entertaining again four days later for Miss Pauline Seipp and William B. Goltra, who have set Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13, as the date for their wedding. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Seipp, in Lincoln Park West, and will be attended only by members of the families and a few close friends. A larger reception will follow.

The wedding date was chosen so that the bride's brother, Edwin A. Seipp Jr., will be able to return from Princeton for the occasion. Miss Seipp will have one attendant, her cousin, Mrs. John Notz of Milwaukee, the former Eleanor Trostel.

Mrs. Notz's mother, Mrs. Albert O. Trostel, is in Germany with her sister and brother, Mrs. Henry Beneke and Edgar J. Uihlein. They will not return for the wedding. Mr. Goltra's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Goltra, and his brother, E. Field Goltra Jr., who will be best man, will be among those coming from St. Louis for the ceremony.

Aside from Miss Doering's party on Feb. 10, and a luncheon Miss Dorothy and Miss Elisabeth Dewes will give, as well as one or two other parties, all of the entertaining for Miss Seipp and Mr. Goltra will be postponed until they return from a wedding trip.

### Only Two Bradley-Hammond Evening Pre-Nuptial Parties.

Because A. Ballard Bradley Jr. is not coming from Omaha, where he is working, until the Thursday preceding his and Miss Marion Hammond's wedding at the Indian Hill club on Feb. 6, there are to be only two evening parties for them. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Hammond, uncle and aunt of the bride will give a dinner at the Drake on Feb. 4, and the following night the A. Ballard Bradleys, parents of the bridegroom, will give a dinner in their Winnetka home.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Herrick Hammond, who also live in Winnetka. There are several other parties scheduled. Miss Elizabeth Hoffman gave a Woman's Athletic club yesterday.

Miss Loretta Galvin is entertaining at a bridge tea Saturday afternoon, and the following evening Miss Eleanor Janney will give a buffet supper. Next Monday, Mrs. Robert Cook will give a tea at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles McCoy.

Miss Hammond will have only one attendant, her cousin, Mrs. D. Russell Palmer. Edward Barsumien of Evanston will be best man, and ushering will be the bridegroom's brother, David Bradley, and John Shumway. Mr. Bradley and his bride will postpone their wedding trip until later and will go directly to their apartment in Omaha.

### Reveal Engagement of Harriet Hamm.

Mrs. Edward F. Hamm of Winnetka announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriet, to Harvey B. Stevens of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stevens of Cincinnati. The wedding will take place this spring.

Miss Hamm attended the Roycemore and the Bennett schools and is a graduate of Northwestern university. Mr. Stevens also is a graduate of Northwestern.

The Frank Rumsey Elliotts have cards out for cocktails from 5 until 7 o'clock Saturday at the Drake hotel for their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Elliott. The younger Mrs. Elliott is the former Edith Rammelkamp of Jacksonville, Ill.

### Abbe Ernest Dimnet Will Arrive Today.

Abbe Ernest Dimnet, the erudite and witty Frenchman who almost every year comes to Chicago to lecture and renew friendship with the many Chicagoans who know him, is arriving today.

During his stay he will visit Mrs. Welch Dickinson of East Walton place, who also will have as her house guest Mrs. W. S. Bracken. The abbe is lecturing Saturday at the University club, and he also will give several other talks in and near Chicago. Mrs. Dickinson is waiting until he arrives to make any plans for entertaining him.

The Russian Trio will give the fifth of a series of six recitals under the auspices of the Lake Shore Chamber Music society this morning at 11 o'clock at the Lake Shore Drive hotel. Today's will be the first recital the trio has given in Chicago since Nov. 1, but on Jan. 8 they gave one at the Town Hall in New York which won enthusiastic praise from all the New York critics.

Mrs. Eleanor Everest Freer will be hostess to the Melodists tomorrow at a musical and luncheon at the Arts club. Count Kai de Vermond will sing a group of the hostess' songs and also contributing to the musical program will be Amy Neill, Agnes Conover, and Mary Ann Kaufman.

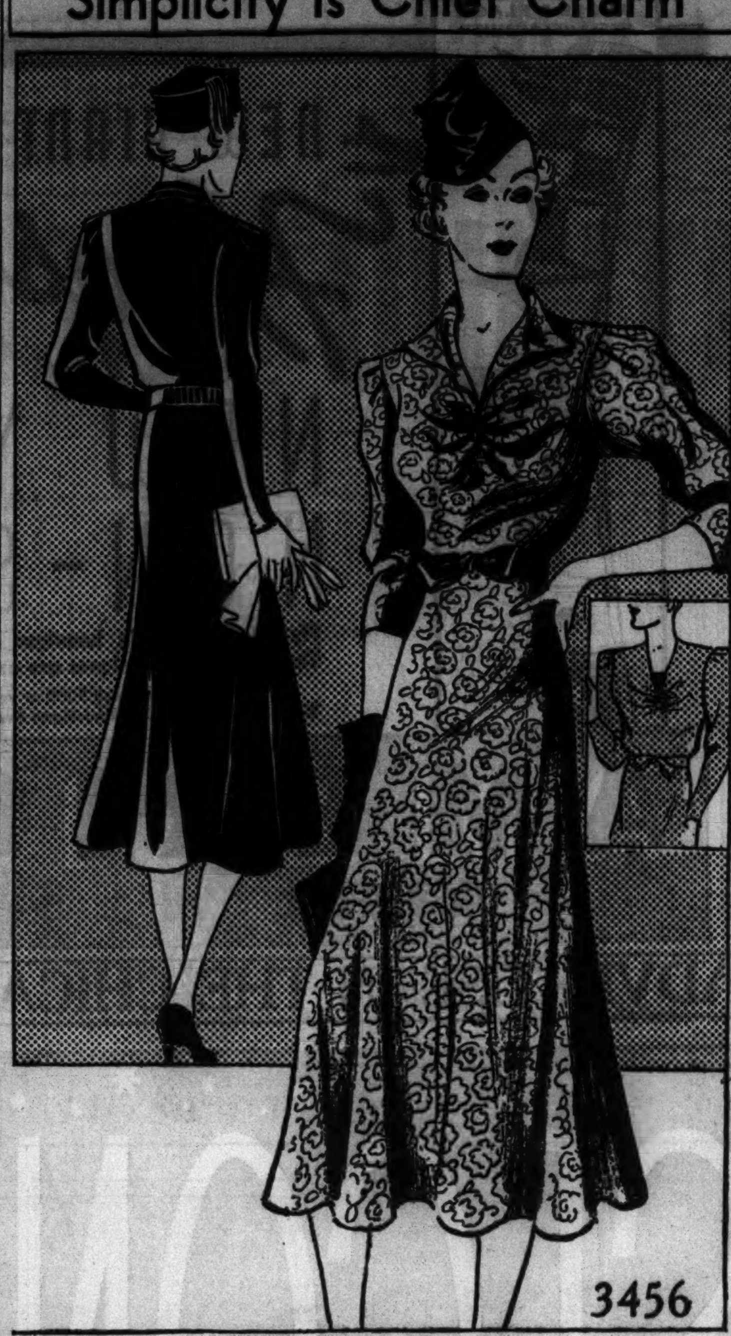
Miss Helen Gurley is opening her home at 1416 State parkway Thursday for a reduced price sale of articles from the Woman's exchange. Miss Gurley will entertain the assistants at luncheon that day.

### Mrs. Danielson to Visit Chauncey McCormicks.

Mrs. Richard E. Danielson arrives today from Boston for a three day visit with her sister and brother-in-law, the Chauncey McCormicks. The McCormicks will give a small dinner for her tomorrow night. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick are sailing for Italy the middle of February. They will visit Florence, Rome and Naples, motoring part of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fowle Crawford [Ruth Fellinger] are the parents of a daughter, Judith, born Dec. 1 at the Passavant hospital. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Crawford.

# Simplicity Is Chief Charm




WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

The utter simplicity of this informal frock makes it perfect for a wide variety of occasions, including luncheons, matinées, cocktail parties, teas, bridge affairs, and simple dinners in town or at the homes of friends. Its styling is beautifully suited to either slim or overweight figures, and both prints and plain fabrics make up well in this design.

The neckline may be collarless, but it is especially pretty with the rever type of collar shown in the largest sketch. The bodice is gathered in the center to create soft folds over the bust line, a feature flattering to women who are too thin or to those whose measurements exceed what they should be.

The sleeves are puffed at the top, producing a chic, broad shoulder effect. They may be either long or short, reaching to just below the elbow. The only embellishment at the waist is a narrow sash of ribbon or fabric, which is tied in a pretty and rather tailored bow. The skirt is without plaits, but is designed with sufficient flare to make it graceful and comfortable.

The original of this model is fashioned of printed crêpe in a multicolored floral design. Any gay print with small figures or any subtle or high shade of plain fabric will be suitable. If your pet color is black, you might make this pretty frock in that perennially lovely color which will do duty now and later in the spring, too.

Style No. 3456 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, and 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material.

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# Culbertson's "Gold Book of Bidding and Play"

**Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily instalments.**

OPENING PRE-EMPTIVE BIDS.

[Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbertson.]

Opening bids of four, opening minor suit bids of five and, to some extent, opening bids of three are preëmptive or shut-out bids.

The distinguishing feature of the opening shut-out bid is its weakness in honor tricks and its one long, powerful suit. The bidder is prepared, if necessary, to accept a penalty [rule of two and three] of two tricks when vulnerable and three tricks when not vulnerable to prevent the opponents from making a sure game.

Rarely should a preëmptive bid, whether of three or of four, be made with more than two-plus honor tricks in the hand. These may be in the trump suit or in side suits.

Until a player is familiar with the new two-way three-bid, to be discussed later, or whenever playing with a partner who does not know the two-way bidding, he should use the opening three-bid, whether in a major or a minor suit, as a shutout bid with the following requirements:

Bid three in a suit with a strong rebiddable suit and about seven winners if not vulnerable, or seven certain winners if vulnerable.

TODAY'S HAND.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 7
♥ Q J 10 5
♦ A 9 6
♣ K 10 8 3

WEST
♠ Q 8 2
♥ A K 9 4
♦ K J 8
♣ A 9 5

EAST
♠ K 10 6
♥ 7 2
♦ Q 10 3 2
♣ Q J 4 2

SOUTH
♠ J 9 8 5 4
♥ 8 6 3
♦ 7 5 4
♣ 7 6

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1 no trump | Double | Redouble |
| 3 spades | Pass | Pass | Pass |

"Dear Mr. Culbertson:

"West opened the heart king and, when East signaled with the seven, continued with the ace and another heart. East ruffed the third round and shifted to a low club. West won and led a fourth heart. East ruffed with the ten, South overruffed with the jack. A spade to the ace dropped East's now singleton king, and declarer conceded the queen of spades and two diamonds. The contract was defeated two tricks. West claimed that East should have doubled. East claimed that his redouble of one no trump had represented his hand fully, and that if, after that, West could not double, neither could he. Who was right, if either?"

East committed two errors in this hand: one in the bidding, the other in the defense. Also, North must be censured for his bad take-out double of one no trump. West's pass on the second round was more than merely correct—it was excellent. He already had advertised his holding, including his distribution, with a vulnerable no trump. His spade holding was comparatively weak and, besides, East, by his redouble, had asked for control of the bidding. The fault for allowing the bad contract to play undoubled was entirely East's.

It also was East's fault that the contract was defeated only two tricks instead of three. A low heart on West's king would have invited West to shift to a diamond, dummy's most vulnerable side suit. With that shift, the contract inevitably would have been defeated three tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: What is the proper opening bid on the following hand:
♠ A 10 7 6 ♥ 10 7 5 ♦ A K J 10 ♣ 9 7?

Answer: One diamond.

*Tomorrow's Hand*

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 10 2
♥ 9 7 6
♦ K 9 8 5
♣ Q J 10

WEST
♠ K J 9 7
♥ Q J 10
♦ 4 2
♣ 9 8 7 3

EAST
♠ 6
♥ 8 5 4 3 2
♦ Q 10
♣ A K 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 8 5 4 3
♥ A K
♦ A J 7 6 3
♣ 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

# Springy Step Indication of Youthfulness

## Makes One Seem Young No Matter What Age.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

Is it that more people are suffering from weak and troubled feet, or that more people are becoming conscious of the youth that lies in flexible, springy soles and toes?

We rather favor the last deduction, since so many of the queries addressed to this department explain that the correspondents would like to be able to walk more lightly, freely, youthfully. Which is an excellent sign in woman. A major indication, we'd say, of woman's honest pursuit of that quality which has no age limit as long as the feet and posture are A1. We mean youth, of course! There never was a truer word up their wattled or doubled chins, or their spreading waistlines, or other familiar age terrors but, bad as these are, they're not one-quarter as convincingly old as the spiritless tread of age.

Now, we know from observation and from statistics on shoe purchases, that women are not clinging desperately to the spike-heeled and short-toed footgear in an old fashioned attempt to keep the size down to minimum.

That's woman for you. She sometimes works backward, but she gets there somehow. We haven't a doubt that the painted toenail influences some. But we like to think that women are their own best [beauty] doctors and they're going to make the level best of what they have. So, when they ask for helpful hints on how to make the feet more agile, flexible, smart, and young, we're delighted to offer any aid we can. Today we present three excellent exercises for weak feet:

First: Stand tall with big toes together, heels far apart. Keeping toes together, raise forefeet off the ground four times a minute for five minutes. That's all there is to the exercise, but you'll feel the good of it up to your very knees.

Secondly: Sit down for this. Sit with feet parallel and separated. Pick up a marble with toes of left foot and place it behind right heel. Four times a minute for five minutes.

Stand again: Get ready to walk around the room. Turn your feet on outer border and walk thus for five minutes.

If you'll keep these three exercises up a decent length of time, you'll certainly put some new life into the tread-weary soles.

# Read to Child About World Around Him

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

As I watch youngsters and older lads and lassies I see how large a part their home life plays in the formation of their tastes, in their choice of friends, of entertainment, of books. I see it reflected, too, in their attitude toward the world at large.

Do you ever read to your children from the newspapers and magazines what you are reading yourself? There is a wealth of material in them that makes fascinating reading aloud for the children.

Sometimes you come across a paragraph here or an article there you know they will enjoy. Cut it out and put it aside, or mark that issue of the magazine, and then when they say: "O, daddy, read to me," read that.

Their literature need not only be between the covers of books that are written for children, or magazines that are scaled down for their consumption. It is well for them to realize that everyday life is full of romance and adventure, and that it makes as interesting reading as any book on their shelves.

Think of just a few of the news stories that have appeared in the papers: stories of the north pole and trans-Atlantic adventures, stories of the return of expeditions from the darkest corners of the globe, with the explorers' accounts of their experiences and pictures of their trophies, stories of everyday human interest or special heroism, feats of engineering, stories of endurance and self-control by men lost at sea and found again, reports of unusual events in sports—all things which you will find your children will devour.

**Books are a great aid in bringing the world to your children. We have book lists for all ages. In writing in, please state the age of your child (or children), and inclose a large 3 cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for each book list you desire.**

### George A. Ranney Speaker for Episcopal Centennial

Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago announced yesterday that George A. Ranney, chairman of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, will be the principal speaker at the 100th annual convention dinner of the diocese at the Hotel Sherman on Feb. 1. Bishop Stewart will award five distinguished service crosses at the dinner.

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# TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

ON SHORT WAVES.

LONDON—6:10 p. m.—"Tweed," GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
CARACAS—6:30 p. m.—Dance music. YV2RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.
LONDON—8:45 p. m.—"Ghosts of London." GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
PARIS—9:20 p. m.—News in English. TPA-4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| W-G-N—720 | WCFL—970 | WWAE—1200 |
| WMAQ—670 | WMBI—1080 | WSBC—1210 |
| WENR—870 | WCBS—1080 | WEDC—1210 |
| WLS—870 | WIND—560 | WGES—1360 |
| WAAF—920 | WJJD—1130 | WHFC—1420 |

A. M.

7:00—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WMBI—Sunrise Services.
7:15—W-G-N—Wake Up and Sing.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers and Patsy.
WAAF—Just About Time.
WCFL—Organ Rhapsodies.
7:30—W-G-N—The Golden hour.
WLS—Junior Broadcasters' club.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
7:45—WJJD—Dude Martin.
WLS—Lulu Belle and Scotty.
8:00—WMAQ—Fashion Horoscope.
WCFL—Breakfast club.
WLS—Jolly Joe and His Pets.
WIND—Bert Lane's Mountaineers.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
8:45—WLS—Morning Minstrels.
WJJD—Federation of Women's Clubs.
9:00—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—Mrs. Wiggs.
WAAF—Miniature contest.
WJJD—Bosworth Broadcast.
WBBM—Betty and Bob.
WLS—The Hilltoppers.
WCFL—German program.
9:15—W-G-N—Bachelor's Children [MBS].
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
WBBM—Modern Cinderella.
WLS—Five Star Jones.
9:30—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
WIND—Monticello Party Line.
WBBM—Betty Crocker; Hymns of all Churches.
WCFL—World Tour.
WAAF—Happiness time.
WLS—Pepper Young's Family.
9:45—W-G-N—Cookery Question Box.
WMAQ—Today's Children.
WBBM—John K. Watkins.
WJJD—Two of a Kind.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WIND—One Girl in a Million.
WCFL—Humor in the News.
10:00—W-G-N—Get Thin to Music [MBS].
WMAQ—David Harum.
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor.
WAAF—The Woman's hour.
WLS—The O'Neills.
WIND—Municipal court.
WJJD—Illinois Medical society.
10:15—WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WBBM—Quality Twins.
WJJD—Julane Pelletier.
WLS—Personal Column of the Air.
10:30—W-G-N—"Love Song." [MBS].
WMAQ—Symphony Workshop.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WLS—Vic and Sade.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WIND—Kitchenette.
WMBI—Home hour.
WJJD—Women's Exchange program.
10:45—W-G-N—Petticoat Philosophy [MBS].
WMAQ—The Wife Saver.
WLS—The Gospel Singer.
WBBM—Homemaker's Exchange.
WAAF—Foolish Questions.
WCFL—The Voice of Cookery.
WJJD—Monticello Party Line.
11:00—W-G-N—We Are Four.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
WBBM—The Gumps.
WLS—Martha Crane and Helen Joyce.
WMBI—Sacred music.
WCFL—Honeyboy and Sassafras.
WJJD—Bureau of Missing Persons.
11:15—W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno and Piano.
WMAQ—The Story of Mary Marlin.
WBBM—Quarter Hour of Romance.
WIND—Rhythm for Two.
WJJD—Criminal court interviews.
11:30—W-G-N—Bob Elson on State Street.
WMAQ—Farm and Home hour.
WAAF—Myrna Dee Sergent.
WIND—Harry Zimmerman, organist.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WJJD—Safety court.
11:45—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WBBM—Rich Man's Darling.
WCFL—Fashions on Parade.
WIND—Eb and Zeb.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
12:00—W-G-N—Musical Serenade.
WLS—Midwest on Parade.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WBBM—Jean Abbey.
WCFL—Sylvia Clark.
WMBI—Midday Gospel hour.

P. M.

12:15—W-G-N—Wife vs. Secretary.
WCFL—Noonday concert.
WBBM—Herbert Foote, organist.
WJJD—Loop Noonday Service.
12:30—W-G-N—Markets; Midday Service with Hugh Vernon White, Mem. American Bd. of Com. for Foreign Missions, Boston, Mass. [MBS].
WMAQ—Dan Harding's Wife.
WBBM—Truman Bradley.
WIND—Christian Science program.
12:45—WMAQ—Marlowe and Lyon, pianos.
WLS—Live Stock Market summary.
WBBM—Real Life Stories.
WCFL—For Women Only.
1:00—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Band Lessons.
WCFL—Rochester Civic orchestra.
WLS—Red Foley and Lily May.
WIND—Musical Varieties.
WJJD—Midday Roundup.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
1:15—W-G-N—Doring Sisters [MBS].
WBBM—American School of the Air.
WIND—Gary Civic Répertoire theater.
WCFL—S. K. Ratcliffe, British lecturer.
WLS—Otto's Novelodeons.
1:30—W-G-N—Painted Dreams [MBS].
WMAQ—Matinee Greetings.
WLS—Closing grain markets.
WCFL—Music Guild.
WAAF—Song Styles.
WIND—Out of the Past to You.
1:45—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Martha Holmes.
WAAF—Judy Talbot.
WLS—Homemakers' Hour.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
2:00—W-G-N—Molly of the Movies [MBS].
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family.
WBBM—Barnyard Frolics.
WAAF—Red Hot and Low Down.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson, organist.
WJJD—Ben Kanter, pianist.
2:15—W-G-N—June Baker, Home Management.
WMAQ—King's Jesters.
WLS—Ma Perkins.
WCFL—U. S. Marine band.
2:30—W-G-N—Esther Velas' orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WIND—Torrid Tunes.
WJJD—Happy Harmonies.
WLS—Homemakers' program.
2:45—WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WIND—Music and Banter.
WJJD—My Kingdom Come.
WCFL—Have You Heard?
3:00—W-G-N—"Way Down East."
WMBI—Gospel Music.
WMAQ—Federation of Women's Clubs.
WIND—Through the Hollywood Lens.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WENR—International Broadcast from Paris.
WJJD—Super Time Frolics.
3:15—W-G-N—Life of Mary Sothern [MBS].
WMAQ—Description of flood from plane.
WBBM—Gossip club.
WIND—Waltz Time.
WENR—Susquehanna U. choir.
WCFL—Mary Elliott.
WAAF—Live Stock market.
3:30—W-G-N—Good Health and Training.
WBBM—Art Kahn, pianist.
WENR—Music Circle.
WAAF—Cocktail Capers.
WMAQ—Follow the Moon.
WCFL—Happy Jack Turner.
3:45—W-G-N—Afternoon Serenade.
WMAQ—The Guiding Light.
WENR—Young Hickory.
WBBM—Little Brown Book.
WIND—Swing Classics.
WCFL—Federation of Women's Clubs.
4:00—WMAQ—While the City Sleeps.
WBBM—Kitty Keene, Inc.
WENR—Your Health.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
4:15—Len Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—Charles Sears, tenor.
WBBM—Signor Carmello, organist.
WAAF—Sport Shorts.
WIND—Dancing Yesterdays.
4:30—W-G-N—Sally Jo Nelson [MBS].
WMAQ—Irma Glenn, organist.
WIND—The Serenader.
WENR—The Dictators.
WAAF—Eventide Echoes.
WCFL—Arthur Linder.
WBBM—Chicago Board of Health.
4:45—W-G-N—Margery Graham, Book a Week [MBS].
WENR—Gale Page, contralto.
WMAQ—Andy Iona's orchestra.
WBBM—State of Florida.
WCFL—Hendrick Van Loon.
5:00—W-G-N—Johnson Family [MBS].
WMAQ—Science in the News.
WENR—Malcolm Claire.
WCFL—Tea Time.
WBBM—Al Trace's orchestra.
WJJD—Polish program.
WIND—Cumberland Ridge Runners.
5:15—W-G-N—En Dinant [MBS].
WMAQ—Tom Mix
WCFL—Three X Sisters.
WENR—Animal Close-ups.
WBBM—President's Birthday Ball Speaker.

## Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

Angelo Raffaeli, young Italian tenor and member of the W-G-N Glee club, will be the "Deserving Guest" on Mutual network show "Listen to This" at 7:30 o'clock tonight. He will be co-featured with Kay St. Germaine, Jack Brooks, and Lew Diamond and his orchestra.

EDWARD SMITH.

At 9:30 p. m. the Northerners will present Marion McAfee, coloratura soprano, as guest soloist from the main studio. Miss McAfee will sing Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song" and will be heard with the octet in "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time."

Other features:

9:10 a. m.—Bachelor's Children [MBS].

10—Get Thin to Music with Wallace.

11—We Are Four.

12:15 p. m.—Wife vs. Secretary.

12:35—The Mid-Day Service with Hugh Vernon White of Boston as guest speaker [MBS].

1:30—"Painted Dreams," announced and directed by Edward Smith, who also produces Bachelor's Children and We Are Four.

8:30—"Exploring America" with Carveth Wells.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

3:15 p. m.—WMAQ—Description of flood from plane flying above Vincennes, Ind.

6:30—WBBM—Alexander Woollcott.

7—WLS—Westerners with Jackie Coogan as Billy the Kid.

7—WMAQ—Leo Reisman and Charles Martin's Thrill.

7—WBBM—Hammerstein Music Hall, with Andrea Marsh and Nicholas Massue, Metropolitan tenor.

7:30—WBBM—Al Jolson and Martha Raye.

7:30—WMAQ—Wayne King.

8—WMAQ—Sidewalk interviews.

8—WLS—Ben Bernie and Ethel Waters.

8—WBBM—Watch the Fun Go By: Al Pearce's gang and Casper Reardon, swing harpist.

8:30—WMAQ—Fred Astaire's revue: Charlie Butterworth and Johnny Green's music.

8:30—WBBM—Jack Oakie's college, with Block and Sully and "Prof." Robert Wildhack, snoring and sneezing expert.

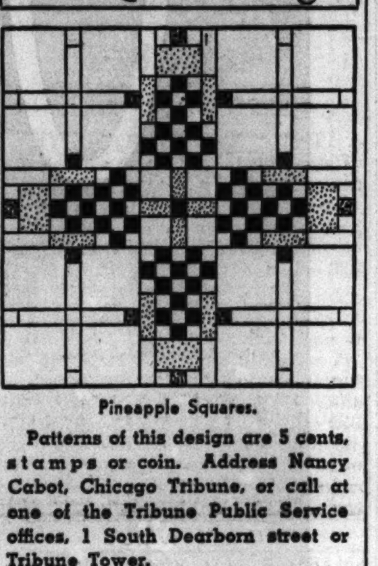
8:30—WENR—Husbands and Wives.

9—WENR—Frank Simon's concert band.

9:45—WMAQ—Conference on National Defense with Harry W. Colmery, national commander of the American Legion.

5:30—W-G-N—Singing Lady.
WMAQ—Jack Armstrong.
WBBM—Howard Neumiller, pianist.
5:45—W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WBBM—Renfrew of the Mounted.
WENR—Flying Time.
WMAQ—Encore Musical.
WIND—German hour.
WCFL—Joan and the Escort.
6:00—W-G-N—Chuck Wagon Time.
WMAQ—Donald McGibney.
WBBM—Davey Adams.
WJJD—Supper Time Frolic.
WCFL—Randall Sisters.
WENR—Easy Aces.
6:15—WMAQ—The Voice of Experience.
WBBM—Wonders of the Heavens.
WENR—The Original Jesters.
WCFL—Pliner and Earle, piano duo.
6:30—W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.
WMAQ—Norman Ross.
WBBM—Alexander Woollcott.
WENR—Lum and Abner.
6:45—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Music You Love.
WENR—Totten on Sports.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
WCFL—Bob Bradley.
7:00—W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WMAQ—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
WBBM—Hammerstein Music hall.
WCFL—Don Norman.
7:15—Veloz and Yolanda's orch.
7:30—W-G-N—Listen to This [MBS].
WMAQ—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM—Al Jolson, Martha Raye.
WLS—Welcome Valley.
8:00—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter [MBS].
WMAQ—Sidewalk Interviews.
WBBM—Watch the Fun Go By.
WCFL—Herr Louie and the Weasel.
WLS—Ben Bernie and the Lads.
8:15—W-G-N—Red Norvo's orchestra.
WIND—Gary Safety Players.
8:30—W-G-N—"Exploring America" with Carveth Wells.
WCFL—Rosalinda Morini.
WMAQ—Fred Astaire.
WBBM—Jack Oakie's College.
WENR—Husbands and Wives.
8:45—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WCFL—Speaker for President's Birthday ball.
8:52—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's Sport Shots.
9:00—W-G-N—Al Kavelin's orchestra.
WENR—Frank Simon's Concert orch.
WCFL—H. L. McCarthy, Social Security.
9:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
WIND—Walkathon.
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners.
WMAQ—Hollywood Gossip.
WENR—Rip Van Winkle.
WBBM—Polly Follies.
9:45—WMAQ—Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense.
WIND—Russ Hodges.
10:00—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WBBM—Poetic Melodies.
WIND—Organ Reveries.
WCFL—National Radio Revival.
10:15—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Jay Freeman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Royal F. Munger.
WENR—Bob McGrew's orch.
10:30—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Lou Breese's orchestra.
WBBM—Stan Thompson.
WIND—Bob Tinsley's orchestra.
WENR—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WCFL—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
10:45—WBBM—George Olsen's orchestra.
WMAQ—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
11:00—W-G-N—Horace Heidt's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ-WENR—Flood Relief Appeals.
WBBM—Roger Pryor's orchestra.
WCFL—Phil Ohman's orchestra.
11:15—WIND—In the Crime Light.
11:30—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orch.
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.
WCFL—Irving Margraff's orchestra.
WIND—Bob Tinsley's orchestra.
12:00—W-G-N—Al Kavelin's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WBBM—Musical Weather Man.
WENR—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
12:15—WBBM—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Red Norvo's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Bob McGrew's orchestra.
WENR—Louis Panico's orchestra.
12:45—WBBM—Austin Mack's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Dick Jurgen's orch. [MBS].

# Superstition Plays Role in Theme of This Quilt Design



Pineapple Squares.

**Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.**

BY NANCY CABOT.

Ancient superstition designated the pineapple motif in family households as indicative of hospitality, friendliness, kindness and generosity. This probably is one of the reasons why the pineapple theme was so popular in quilt patterns used by the early colonists. "Pineapple Squares" is one of the favorite pieced patterns used in the '50s. It is set together with one and one-quarter inch bands of white. The favorite color scheme was brown, red, and green. Modern usage combines red, yellow and green with white.

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

| Arrived. | At. | From. |
|---|---|---|
| Duchess of York | St. John | Liverpool. |
| Emp. Australia | New York | Havana |
| Emp. of Britain | Naples | New York |
| Emp. of Britain | Naples | New York |
| Andania | London | New York |
| Amer. Importer | Liverpool | New York |
| Amer. Banker | London | New York |
| Hamburg | Hamburg | New York |
| Rex | Genoa | New York |
| Veendam | Rotterdam | New York |
| Batory | Copenhagen | New York |
| City Hamburg | London | Baltimore |
| Scntates | Stockholm | New York |

AMUSEMENTS.

NOTICE
POPULAR DEMAND EXTENDS
"JANE EYRE"
WITH
Katharine Hepburn
(IN PERSON)
Until Sat. Eve. Feb. 6
SEATS NOW
For All Remaining Performances
ERLANGER TONIGHT 8:30 SHARP
Mats.—Tomorrow and Saturday, 2:30

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Frederick Stock Director
—TODAY AT 2:15—
HANS LANGE, Conducting
PIANO SOLOIST
ROSALYN TURECK

ORCHESTRA HALL WED., FEB. 3 at 8:15
HENRY E. VOEGELI ANNOUNCES ONLY CHICAGO RECITAL—JOSEPH
SZIGETI
"HUNGARY'S GREATEST VIOLINIST"
TICKETS 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

AUDITORIUM JAN. 29 TO FEB. 6
11 Performances Only—Mats. Sat & Wed.
RETURN BY POPULAR DEMAND
The GREAT WALTZ
Seats Now—55c to $2.20

AUDITORIUM TONIGHT 8:30
Gladys Swarthout
(IN PERSON)
Seats Selling—50c to $3.00

AMUSEMENTS.

—FEDERAL THEATERS—
GREAT NORTHERN 28 W. Jackson Ph. Wab. 8111
Nightly Save Mon. at 8:30; Sat. Mat.: $1.10 to 25c
"O, SAY, CAN YOU SING?"
CHICAGO'S OWN REVUE OF FUN, SONG, DANCE and BEAUTY
ACTUAL ORIGINAL CAST OF 250!

BLACKSTONE
7th at Michigan—Ph. HAR 6609
OPENS THIS THURS.: MAT SAT.
"WITHIN THESE WALLS"
A NEW PLAY BY MARCUS BACH

GRAND OPERA HOUSE NIGHTLY at 8:30 MAT. SAT. ONLY
Great All-Star Stage Revue
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
Fannie BRICE—Bobby CLARK
Harrison & Fisher—The Preissers
Stan Kavanagh—Cass Daley
JANE PICKENS—GYPSY ROSE LEE

HARRIS Last 2 Weeks
MATINEE TOMORROW
"A riot of joy. A feast of laughter."
—Carol Frink, Herald-Examiner.
JANE COWL
IN THE NEW YORK-CHICAGO HIT
"FIRST LADY"

SELWYN Nightly at 8:30 | Pop. Mat. Tomorrow 50c-$1.50
"When you aren't choking with laughter, you are shuddering with fright."
—Carol Frink, Herald-Examiner.
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
IN THE NEW NONSTOP LAUGH SUCCESS
"LEANING on LETTY"

ORCHESTRA HALL TOMORROW at 8:30
BETTY JAYNES
Assisted by JANET GUNN, Pianist
Tickets at Box Office. 83c to $2.75. Tax Inc.

[ADVERTISMENT]

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION MAKE YOU SICK

Do something about it and do it today. You can take endless pills—but just remember that chronic medicine taking is an unhealthy habit and often loses its effect.

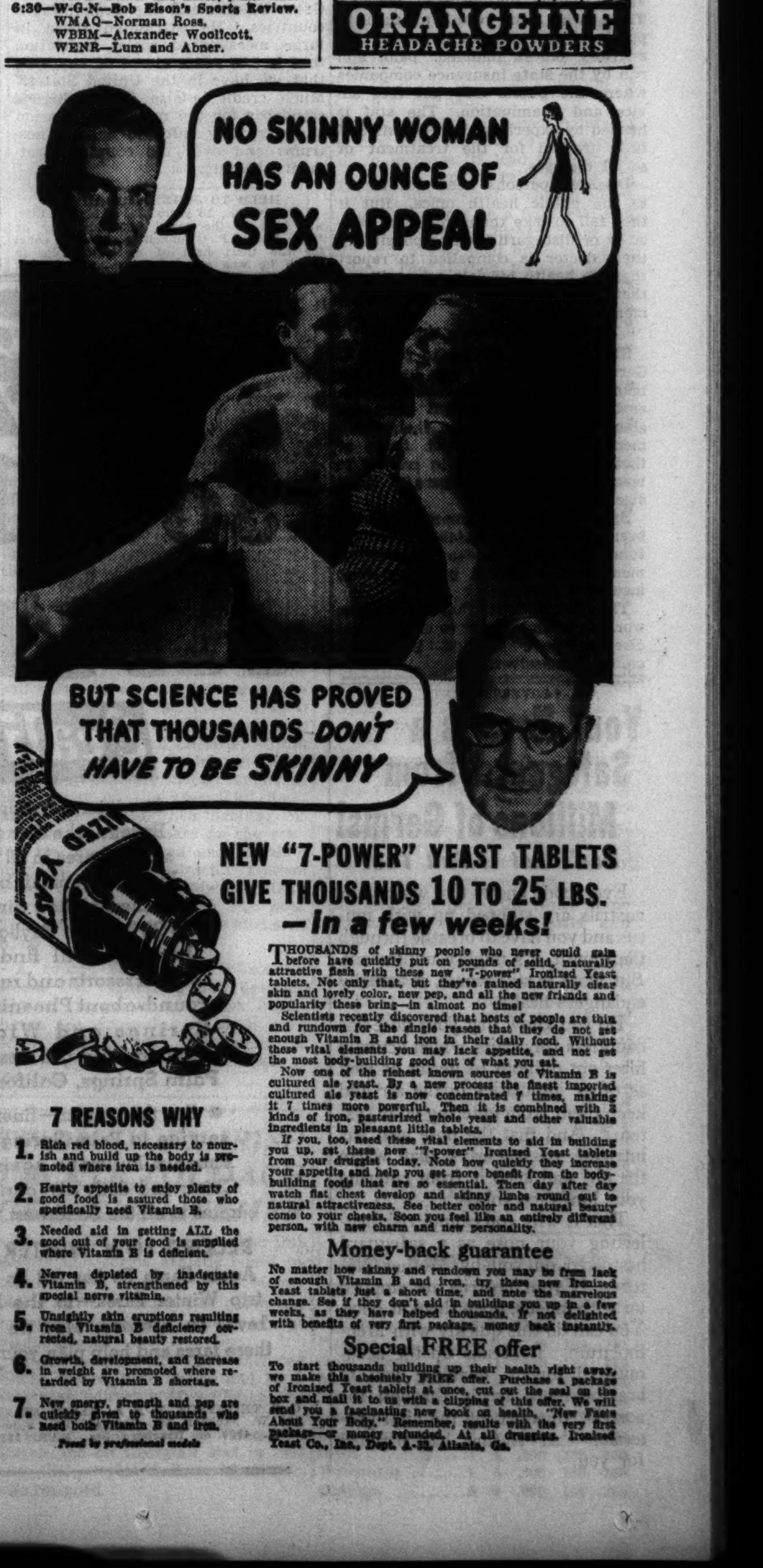
Correct common constipation naturally by including sufficient vitamin B and "bulk" in your diet.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies vitamin B and the "bulk" you need. In the body, it absorbs twice its weight in water, and exercises and sponges out the system.

Rid your body of poisons and see how much better you'll feel. Try Kellogg's ALL-BRAN for a week. If not satisfied, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company. Eat two tablespoonfuls a day, as a cereal with milk or fruits, or in cooked dishes. Stubborn cases with each meal.

Sold at all grocers and *guaranteed* by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HEADACHE?
Get Quick Relief!
Simply put an Orangeine Powder on your tongue. Then take a sip of water. Safe. Sure. Trial size 10c.
ORANGEINE
HEADACHE POWDERS



# FINDS GERMANY WINNING WAR ON SEXUAL DISEASES

## Reich Health Chief Points to Fewer Cases.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—German experts are convinced their country is winning its war against syphilis, gonorrhea, and chancre. Laws on sexual diseases were passed by the German reichstag in 1927 calling for compulsory treatment of all persons so infected.

Legal measures were deemed necessary because the world war proved one of the greatest disseminators of sexual diseases. The most conservative experts estimate that 1 per cent of the population was diseased after the war, or close to 700,000 persons. Many believe the real figure was higher.

The state, medical associations, and the "German Society for the Fight Against Sexual Diseases" have united to attempt to stamp out the disease.

**Number of Cases Reduced.**

Dr. Florian Werr, head of the reich committee for the fight against sexual diseases, and vice president of the German society warring on the disease, told a representative of THE TRIBUNE that Germany has succeeded in reducing the number of new cases that come up for treatment to 225,000 a year.

Of these 175,000 suffer from gonorrhea, 47,000 from syphilis, and 3,000 from chancre. Four thousand children annually are counted among the victims who have inherited disease.

The laws against sexual diseases promulgated in 1927 compel all diseased persons to seek treatment, threatening them with punishment by law if they fail to do so. Diseased persons may turn only to doctors who have their full state degree and official permission to practice. If the patient is poor the treatment is paid by public means.

**Officials Must Enforce Laws.**

Public health officials stationed in every city public health office must see to it that the laws against sexual diseases are carried out. A public health office is attached to almost every city hall of Germany. The health official must report and summon every person suspected of suffering from a social disease or spreading it. Doctors, when establishing that a person is infected, must compel their patient to name the person from whom they may have contracted the disease. That person will be summoned to the public health office, which makes a medical test. Dr. Werr believes that these additional compulsory tests greatly help in the fights against disease and against prostitution.

Compulsory tests are coupled with compulsory treatments. Authorities can order the treatment of a refractory patient in special hospitals.

Diseased persons, who are aware of their illness, are punishable by law if they have sexual relations. The severity of the sentence is left to the discretion of the judge.

**Operate Advisory Offices.**

Germany's health offices run advisory offices for diseased persons. Those who don't want to turn to public offices may apply to the 260 advisory offices founded, paid, and run by the state insurance companies where the public may get free advice and examination. The staf is headed by experienced specialists and fully trained for the treatment of social diseases.

Diseased persons need not report to the public health office. But if they fail to take their treatment seriously or disregard their responsibility their doctor is compelled to report them to health officials, who will see that they get the necessary treatment.

**Special Committees Formed.**

Since the Nazis came to power in Germany further measures have been taken to fight such diseases. A general public enlightenment campaign about their dangers and their treatment has been organized. Some of their branches operate in schools to teach children the dangers of these diseases.

Special organizing committees have been formed to obtain necessary funds for treatments and enlightenment in the district of every state insurance institute.

The associations that have been working in an attempt to crush social diseases have divided the work among themselves.

[ADVERTISMENT]

# Your Nose Is a Safeguard from Millions of Germs!

## Don't Let It Fail You!

Everybody knows that when your nostrils are stopped up with mucus and you have to breathe through the mouth, it's mighty unpleasant. But what is still worse, it actually endangers health.

Do you know that your nose has countless tiny hairs which actually filter out millions of germs as well as other impurities in the air and keep them from entering your system? And that the nose also has intricate passageways that warm the air, and keep it from entering your lungs too cold?

That is why you cannot risk neglecting your nose as a safeguard bestowed on you by Mother Nature. If your nostrils are stopped up with mucus, open them at once. You can do this quickly with Mentholatum. It breaks up the accumulated mucus, enabling you to breathe more freely through the nostrils, thus getting the vital protection that Nature has planned for you.

*WEEPS AT INQUEST*

*MISS MILDRED SANBORNE.*
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A small brown lether purse gave Chicago avenue police a clew yesterday in the brutal murder of Mrs. Nina Sanborne, 55 years old, 1032 North Dearborn street. Mrs. Sanborne, a divorcée, was slugged to death and robbed in an alley near Oak street elevated station Saturday night.

The purse was found by Detective Cornelius Monahan about 25 feet from the spot where Mrs. Sanborne's body was discovered. He at first mistook the purse for Mrs. Sanborne's, which was missing.

Miss Mildred Sanborne, daughter of the victim, said, however, that she did not believe the purse was her mother's. This left police the theory the purse was stolen from some one else. They will try to trace the owner to get a description of the thief. Miss Sanborne wept as she testified yesterday at the inquest, which was continued to Feb. 16.

# URGES DOCTORS TO LEARN MORE ABOUT SYPHILIS

It is even more important to educate American doctors in the treatment of syphilis than to make the general public aware of the dangers of this health menace. Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, professor of urology at Northwestern university and secretary of the Chicago board of health, presented this view yesterday to members of the City club at a luncheon in the Hotel Sherman.

"A survey made by the surgeon general of the United States public health service shows that 50 per cent of our doctors are not competent to treat this disease properly," said Dr. Schmidt.

"Of the other half, only about 50 per cent will accept venereal disease patients. Many of these fail to report to public health authorities, making it impossible to set up a proper follow-up system."

Dr. Schmidt discussed the gains made against venereal infections in Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries. He attributed these in large measure to social legislation that is "50 years ahead of anything that we have in the United States." Much credit is also due to higher standards for the medical profession and a strictly enforced ban on nostrums and over the counter treatments, he said.

**HELD TO JURY OVER AUTO.**

Leo Edwards, 18 years old, of Kansas City, was held to the grand jury yesterday by Judge Harold P. O'Connell in the Auto court for the theft here of an automobile in which he was arrested Saturday in Joliet.

# JAPANESE ARMY FIGHTS CREATION OF NEW CABINET

## Military Clique Refuses to Join Ugaki's Regime.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Jan. 25.—The Japanese army mustered its strength today to balk the formation of a cabinet by Gen. Kazushige Ugaki, former governor general of Corea.

Military leaders, though standing alone in their opposition to Ugaki, are capable of blocking a new government. The law provides that an active general or a lieutenant general shall be minister of war. Consequently the militarists could refuse to allow any army leader to assume the post and thereby ruin Ugaki's job.

In the event the general, who is on the retired list, succeeds in forming a cabinet he will take the place of Premier Koki Hirota, whose government was forced to resign because of parliamentary charges that it was dominated by the army.

**Why Army Opposes Ugaki.**

Army leaders are opposed to Ugaki as premier because he is a moderate and is on friendly terms with the political parties. They also dislike the fact that as a minister of war in previous cabinets he reduced the size of the army by two divisions.

The military clique, it was said, will not support any new cabinet until the following three demands are met: Exclusion of political party leaders from the cabinet, creation of a strong nationalist party to provide a nationalist majority in parliament, and a distinct change in the government's structure.

**Premier-Designate Snubbed.**

Gen. Ugaki, who received the command of Emperor Hirohito to form a cabinet this morning, interviewed Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi, the retiring minister of war, in an effort to induce army leaders to support his government.

Terauchi, according to war office spokesmen, informed the premier-designate that the army would not permit a general to take over the war portfolio "under the existing conditions."

Gen. Ugaki himself had nothing to say about his interview with Terauchi, merely stating he had called at the ministry to pay his respects. Late tonight a heavy police guard was placed at Ugaki's headquarters. Police also stood guard at homes of other political leaders.

# POLICEWOMAN SHOT AT, THEN LOSES HER JOB

Police Commissioner Allman ordered Miss Patronella Murphy, 26 years old, a temporary policewoman, dropped from the rolls of the department yesterday. She was assigned to the Stockyards station. No comment accompanied the order. The ouster follows a shooting affray outside Miss Murphy's room in the Cornell hotel, 5510 Cornell avenue, early Sunday.

MISS PATRONELLA MURPHY.

According to the police report, Miss Murphy was returning home in company of Policeman Timothy Tuohy of the Englewood station when a man fired two shots at her and one at Tuohy, and was shot at in return by Tuohy. No one was hurt. Miss Murphy blamed a former friend.

desert warmth

# Southern Arizona & california

In winter, according to the Weather Bureau, the Far Southwest is the sunniest area in all the United States. In the heart of this brilliant land, Old Sol sheds mellow winter gold for 80% to 90% of the daylight hours. It is here you will find the famous winter resorts and ranches in and round-about Phoenix, Castle Hot Springs and Wickenburg, Arizona, and the desert oasis of Palm Springs, California.

● So, this winter—finer Santa Fe service to Palm Springs; special Phoenix Pullmans again on The Chief; and daily air-conditioned trains to all the Southwest.

**RECORD LOW WINTER FARES**

Again Santa Fe has cut its Round-trip Winter Fares—to the lowest level in history. May we quote these fares and help plan your trip?

Santa Fe

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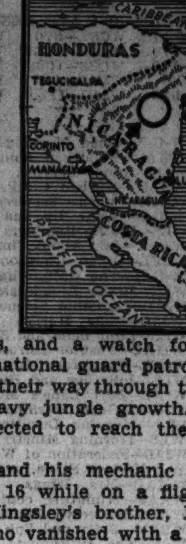
179 W. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill., Phone:
HAR. 4900 or Dearborn Sta. HAR. 9330.

# RUSH AID BY AIR, LAND TO TWO STRANDED IN NICARAGUAN JUNGLE

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Land and air parties rushed aid today to two airmen, identified as the missing American, Gordon Kingsley, and his mechanic, stranded in dense Nicaraguan jungles.




Airmen dropped food, arms, ammunition, clothes, and a watch for the men while national guard patrols began cutting their way through twenty miles of heavy jungle growth. The patrols expected to reach the men tomorrow.

Kingsley and his mechanic disappeared Jan. 16 while on a flight in search of Kingsley's brother, E. W. Kingsley, who vanished with a plane Jan. 13.

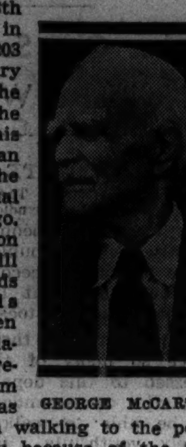
Yesterday an airman flying from Puerto Cabezas with a cargo for the Bonanza mine sighted the wreckage of an airplane and the two men.

**LONE BANDIT ROBS BANK.**

Shakopee, Minn., Jan. 25.—(AP)—A lone bandit held up the First National bank this afternoon and escaped with $2,000 after forcing three employes to lie on the floor. A time lock frustrated his attempts to enter the vault.

# LAST CIVIL WAR VET IN WHEATON HAS BIRTHDAY; 98

Wheaton's only surviving civil war veteran, George McCarty, will celebrate his 98th birthday today in his home at 203 East Seminary avenue, in the suburb, where he lives with his son, Thomas, an official of the First National bank of Chicago.



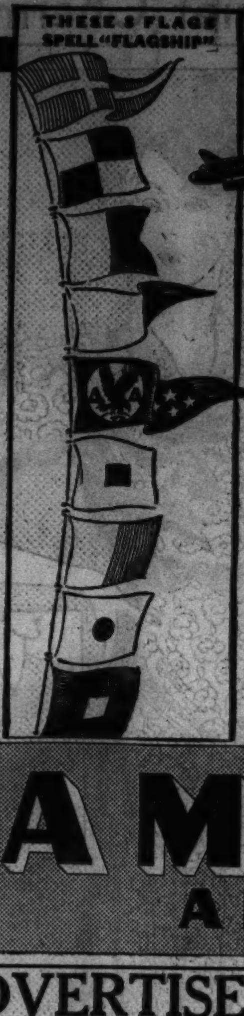
GEORGE McCARTY.

This afternoon Mr. McCarty will receive friends and hear his grandchildren read congratulatory cards received from friends. He was dissuaded from walking to the post office yesterday because of the icy sidewalks.

Mr. McCarty has voted for every Republican candidate for president since he cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln. His ambition now, he said, is to live to vote for another Republican in the 1940 presidential race.

## Eleanor Prentiss Sues for Divorce Over Blows

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Charging her husband, Earl Cooke, with punching her on the chin without provocation, Eleanor Prentiss, actress, filed suit for divorce today.

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NEW YORK NON-STOP

Fly "First-Class" in luxurious Flagship Club Planes. These quietest of planes are exclusive with American.

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Ticket Offices—312 South Michigan Ave. or 145 West Jackson Blvd.

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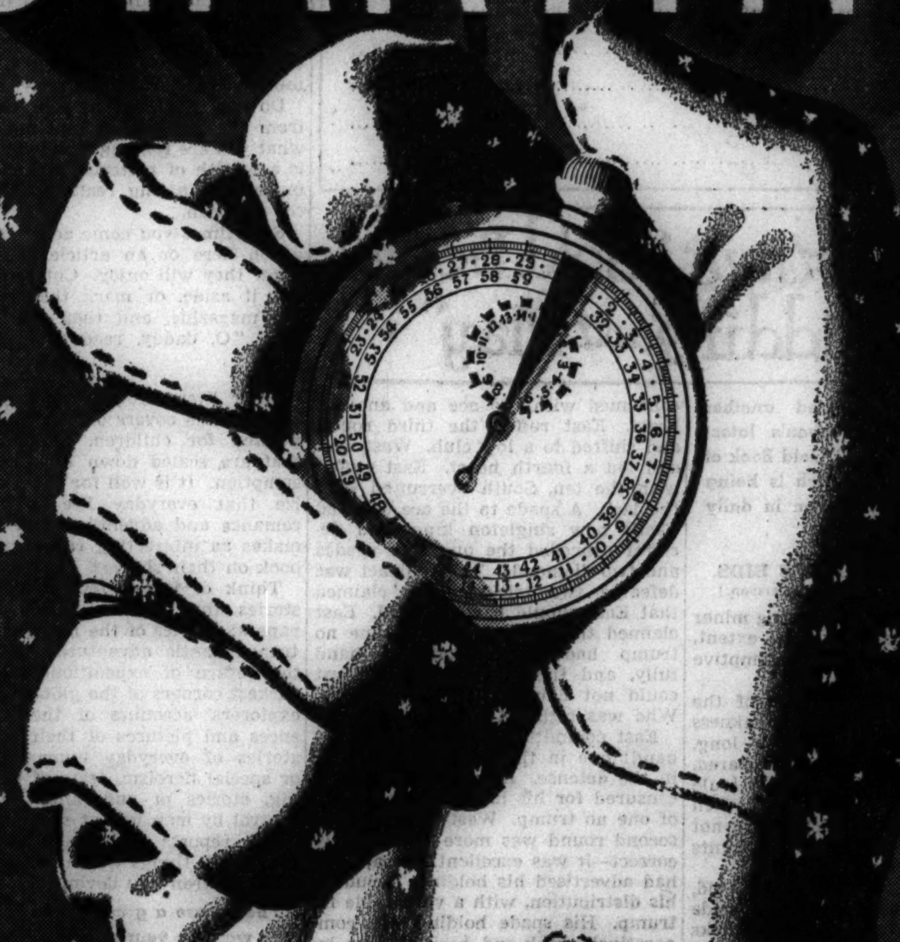
# ONE-SECOND STARTING



# STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE

MORE THAN 23,000 STANDARD OIL DEALERS SELL IT

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1937.



Variety Of Jobs

Jobs for men and women in many lines are offered every day in the Tribune want ad section.

# MICHIGAN QUINTET WHIPS CHICAGO, 32 TO 19

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.. Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

## C. Y. O. BOXERS MOBILIZE FOR GOLDEN GLOVES

### Mr. Chan on Trail of Title.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Bob Chan from Wentworth avenue in Chinatown, Ed and Joe O'Connell, a couple of rough and ready Irish brothers from 3452 West 64th street, and Walter Cavalieri, an Italian lad who is a bone runner on La Salle street, were just a small part of the melting pot at the Catholic Youth Organization gymnasium at Congress street and Wabash avenue last night. The lads were there—184 of them—to take their physical examinations for the tenth annual Golden Gloves tournament.

They were of all sizes and shapes. But they were a physically fit crowd and only two were rejected by Golden Gloves physicians.

**Mr. Chan in Dither.**

Chan, the Chinese lad who won the novice division lightweight championship last year and who will seek the open division title this year, was worried.

It was about his training program. Chan is down for a couple of speeches at banquets to be held in widely separated parts of the city today.

The speechmaking and attendant festivities will delay his training. But he was so physically perfect that Dr. William Rothman assured him a week of celebrating would have no effect whatever on his condition when he goes after a Golden Glove.

**Ray Wozniak Is Back.**

In the group also was Ray Wozniak, one of twins, who played leading rôles in Golden Gloves battles up until three years ago. Ray will seek the middleweight championship. He comes from Villa Park.

In his last Golden Gloves appearance he fought as a light heavyweight. He was going along in great shape until he had to meet Joe Louis. The Brown Bomber clipped him in the third round and the fight was over.

The first boy to be examined last night was Jack Goodman from St. Dennis parish in Cicero. He is a bantamweight and will fight in the open division as a result of his fine showing in the novice division last year.

The next physical examinations for Chicago Golden Glovers will be held at Trafton's gymnasium Friday night.

### 2,200 BOX IN MICHIGAN

Into the great hopper of the Grand Rapids Press Golden Gloves tournament the cream of Michigan's boxers is being fed this week.

No mediocre fights are anticipated in the Grand Rapids finals which are to be held on Feb. 11 and 12, for the chaff by that time will already have been separated from the wheat.

The Grand Rapids tournament is one of the most extensive in the entire Golden Gloves field. It stretches from the Strait of Mackinac to the Indiana line and from Lake Michigan to Lake Huron this year. Fists have been flying for ten days in nine tournaments, which will feed their champions into the Grand Rapids festival.

**Other Cities Coöperate.**

The cities in Michigan which are holding tournaments under general guidance of the Grand Rapids Press are Port Huron, Bay City, Pontiac, Flint, Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo, Jackson, Battle Creek, and Benton Harbor. In addition the Grand Rapids elimination tournament will be held next week and the champions will go into the big state-wide finals there on Feb. 11 and 12.

More than 2,200 boys were entered in the ten sectional meets in Michigan.

Benton Harbor and Port Huron are newcomers to Golden Gloves competition this season. James Enright, sports editor of the Benton Harbor News-Palladium, is in charge of the tournament there, while Fred H. Vincent, sports editor of the Port Huron Times-Herald is guiding the destinies of the tournament that is being held on the Lake Huron shore.

**Kalamazoo Holds Tourney.**

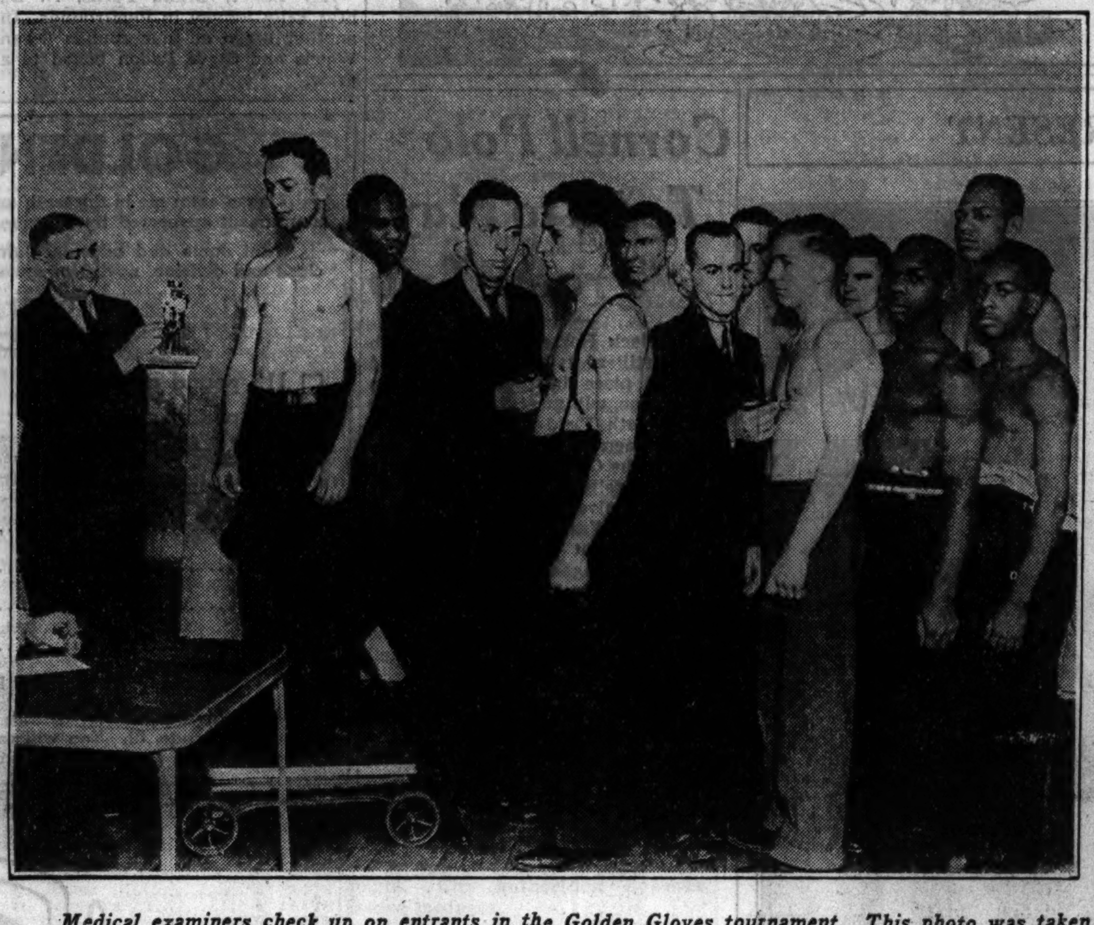
Jerry Hagan is bossing affairs in behalf of the Kalamazoo Gazette in his home city and Jay Fleming of the Jackson Citizen-Patriot is getting the action in Jackson. Bill Knodt Jr. is in charge of the Golden Gloves activities for the Bay City Times, while Mill Marsh again is controling the combats for the Ann Arbor News.

John Bethurum, sports editor of the Flint Journal, opened his tournament in two rings last week in strike-torn Flint. More than 200 entries were made for the Flint tournament, and, in spite of the sitdowners and pickets, the big I. M. A. hall has been well filled for every session. Bethurum's tournament continues from Jan. 25 to Feb. 1, with the finals Feb. 5. Dale Stafford of the Pontiac Press has been swamped with entries.

Grand Rapids expects more than 00 amateur battles to go through the rings in that city alone.

A civic committee has been named to assist in staging this year's tournament at the Naval Reserve armory in Benton Harbor under the direction of the News-Palladium.

## PHYSICALLY FIT FOR GOLDEN GLOVES FIGHTS



*Medical examiners check up on entrants in the Golden Gloves tournament. This photo was taken last night at the Catholic Youth organization center, where a large group of fighters submitted to tests. Eddie Schwartz, clerk of scales, supervises the weighing, while Dr. E. D. Ponzer and Dr. J. C. Wall conduct the examinations.*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

## Vines Defeats Perry, 6-4, 6-2; Series Even

College Park, Md., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines whipped Fred Perry, 6-4, 6-2, tonight to deadlock their exhibition tour competition at five victories each. A capacity crowd of 4,000 attended the match, which was held at the University of Maryland coliseum.

Apparently fully recovered from his illness, Vines swept through the former British and American amateur champion as easily as he did Saturday night in Baltimore.

**Vines Shows Power.**

After a fairly close opening set that saw Perry in good form, Vines cut loose in the final set with all the power and speed at his command. His cannonball service was too much for the Englishman and his placements were dropped so accurately that Perry was caught out of position.

Two of Vines' games in the closing set were at love, including the final where he scored three aces and saw Perry net the other which he barely reached.

**Play on Wood Court.**

Accustomed to canvas-covered courts the hard-wood floors here likely put Perry to more of a disadvantage than Vines, for the Britisher relies more on his court-covering ability and Vines depends heavily on the speed and bounce of his fast ball.

?

HIRING COSTS TOO HIGH?

The quick way to find the best qualified men and women is to advertise in the Tribune help wanted columns. In 1936 the Tribune printed three times as much help wanted advertising as any other Chicago newspaper.

## Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE section of grand stand at Wrigley field now being revamped for installation of several thousand new seats contained 125 tons of steel when erected in 1914. . . . Only 75 tons were found when wreckers had completed their work. . . . Corrosion over a stretch of twenty-three years carried away 50 tons. . . . Nelson Norgren, University of Chicago basketball coach, predicts that the center jump will be eliminated from the game within two years. . . . The sooner the better, Norgren says. . . . Bob Pastor and Joe Louis, who fight at Madison Square Garden Friday night, both were Golden Gloves champions in 1934. . . . Pastor was New York's heavyweight winner and Louis was Chicago's light heavyweight title holder. . . . Pastor whipped Otis Thomas in the intercity bouts that year. . . . Louis, because of geographical restrictions imposed by New York at that time, did not compete in the intercity show. . . . University of Kansas will have to borrow $25,000 to run its athletic department the rest of the year. . . . Aside from the flood the biggest news yesterday was that none of the Green Bay Packers or Chicago Bears suffered a broken nose. . . . Lose Angeles sport writers lambasted officials for not banishing Joe Stydahar when he ran from the Bears' bench Sunday to take a sock at Lou Gordon of the Packers in the midst of Gordon's fisticuffs with Beattie Feathers. . . .

It is reported that when Dana X. Bible signed a ten year contract to coach University of Texas football teams at $15,000 a year salary he was given a $25,000 bonus. . . . Bible's eight year tenure at Nebraska was the longest any coach ever had. . . . Bummy Booth was next with six seasons. . . . There have been three shifts in Big Six conference football coaches since the close of the season. . . . Bible has left Nebraska, George Veenker has retired from active coaching at Iowa State to devote all his time to the athletic directorship, and Biff Jones has been succeeded at Oklahoma by Tom Stidham. . . . Ed Christianson, Wisconsin tackle who will be graduated in June, has decided to turn gold digger. . . . He has signed with a mining engineering company to prospect in Montana after he gets his diploma. . . . Asked to name ten candidates for the 1937 American Ryder cup team, Gene Sarazen picked Ralph Guldahl, Denny Shute, Tony Manero, Walter Hagen, Horton Smith, Henry Picard, Johnny Revolta, and the winners of this year's open and P. G. A. tournaments. . . . That makes nine, but since Gene himself has been a member of every team since the series started, it wouldn't be hard finding a tenth. . . .

Bob Fitzgerald, captain elect of the University of Chicago football team and guard on the basketball squad, will play the hit song he composed for the Blackfriars called "Can Love Be Gone" on a national broadcast from the Maroon campus Friday night. . . . Michigan's junior varsity football team will play a schedule of five games next fall with small colleges in the state. . . . Princeton and Columbia are negotiating for a home and home football series to open in New York in 1938. . . . Earl Blaik, Dartmouth football coach, still carries a pocket folio of pictures of the disputed pass play which gave Yale the ball on the one yard line and a victory over the Indians last fall. . . . Potsy Clark's first official act as coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers was to change the team's colors to red and silver. . . .

**Ten Years Ago Today**—Ban Johnson, ousted president of the American league, announced that he was not through and would make a comeback. . . . Big Ten athletic directors drew up a four year football schedule. . . . The Illinois Turf association announced a 152 day racing schedule for the Chicago district.

### Leo Cotter, Former Cub Player, Reported Missing

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Leo [Lefty] Cotter, Chicago Cub baseball player of ten years ago, was being sought by district attorney's investigators today after his mother, Mrs. Welthy Warrick, reported him missing from his home here since Dec. 22. None of his personal effects was missing and his safety deposit vault had not been touched, she told authorities.

### Hal Schumacher Signs 1937 Giant Contract

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Hal Schumacher, right handed pitcher, stopped off on his way to Florida and signed a 1937 contract with the New York Giants, Secretary Eddie Brannick announced today.

## SCHAEFER BEATS HOPPE IN FIRST BLOCK, 250-152

### Leader Makes Run of 99 in 28.2 Match.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Chicago's 1937 class of students in modern billiards last night attended the opening of a clinic conducted by two of the profession's most learned practitioners as they revived an old case new to most of the class—28.2 balk line.

Ringed around the steep banks of Recital hall, the students saw one of the lecturers, Dr. Jake Schaefer Jr., win the first session of the discussion, 250 to 152, from Dr. Willie Hoppe, in 14 innings. The clinic will continue through Saturday, with another evening class tonight, and matinée and evening lectures tomorrow, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

**It's An Old Game.**

It was fitting that Chcago should be the scene of this first world's championship match at 28.2 balk line. Forty-three years ago a young local amateur named Albert F. Bidlas decided that other varieties of balk line billiards were too restricted for open play. So he designed 28.2, in which the balk lines are drawn 28 inches from the rail, instead of 18 inches, as in the 18.1 and 18.2 style. Last night Mr. Bidlas, now 73 years old, was present to witness the comeback of his own game.

Consensus of the students' jottings last night was that the old game may easily become as popular here as it is in France, where it eventually popped up. It is no game for neighborhood slickers over at Ludwig's billiard academy. It calls for treatment such as only Drs. Schaefer and Hoppe, who know the materia medica of their profession from A to Z, gave it last night. Further, it is a competition which embraces the full répertoire of billiard shots, thereby making it a class which no earnest student of the game will cut.

**It's a Speedy Game.**

Some idea of the speed with which a 28.2 workman may reel off long runs may be gleaned from the fact that the 402 points scored last night required only one hour and 50 minutes. Students who enjoy their sleep at home decided that 28.2 offers a far livelier show than the safety marathons which have brought them nigh onto the breakfast hour in other forms of billiards.

Dr. Hoppe, who did not enjoy the best of fortune in the opening debate, almost had the rôle of student himself, for Dr. Schaefer dominated the lecture from the fifth inning to the finish. He had a high run of 99 in that frame, and an average of 17.8. Hoppe, who averaged 10.8, made his best argument in the eleventh inning, when he pulled up within 39 points of Schaefer, 146 to 185.

**Resume Play Tonight.**

Schaefer will endeavor to continue his unfinished run of 11 when the second block opens tonight, when he will find the three balls as Referee Noble Larson spotted them last night, all in fair proximity to the right hand anchor at the head of the table.

Score by innings:

SCHAEFER — 1 11 25 0 99 0 30 1 0 0 18 41 13 11—Total, 250; innings, 14; high run, 99.

HOPPE — 0 2 18 18 1 13 1 10 2 11 70 5 0 1—Total, 152; innings, 14; high run, 70.

## MAREK LOSES TO McCOY; DROPPED IN SIXTH ROUND

Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Al McCoy, New England heavyweight champion, gave Max Marek of Chicago a 10 round beating tonight.

The only knockdown came in the sixth, when McCoy caught Marek with a right to the jaw. The Chicagoan's knees crumpled and he sank to the canvas, but struggled to his feet at the count of two.

The bout was one of the most thrilling fought here in months and the slim crowd of 4,261 roared its approval from start to finish. Marek took the first round, held McCoy in the second, and also won the eighth.

McCoy weighed 185½ pounds and Marek 181.

## Was Blackhawk a Canadian or a Sac Full of Trouble?

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, owner of the Chicago Blackhawks hocky outfit, yesterday announced that next year the Blackhawks will be known as the Chicago Yankees. Maj. McLaughlin, in published announcements, seemed to be distressed about the unwillingness of Canadian hocky players to follow with zest, dumbbell, pulley, and bending exercises which have been prescribed to make the fellows more adept at stickhandling, poke checking, and goal shooting.

In connection with the name change, Maj. McLaughlin announced that henceforth he will seek "to make hocky players out of American athletes rather than athletes out of Canadian hocky players."

In his patriotic surge, Maj. McLaughlin did not explain why the name Blackhawks is to come under the Canadian boycott. Blackhawk was not a Canadian hocky player adverse to Indian clubs and medicine balls, but a bloodthirsty Sac Indian, habitat, Wisconsin. He was born in 1767 and when a mere strippling revealed he was a very tough redskin. On becoming of age he became chief of the Sacs and from that time on a white pioneer couldn't consider his scalp his own if he wandered around in Wisconsin.

Blackhawk fought against the United States in the war of 1812 and this may be the key to Maj. McLaughlin's souring on the use of the name. But after the British withdrew, Blackhawk resumed his status as a hell raising American. Wisconsin has as many Blackhawk battle sites as it formerly had gangster hideouts. Three men who later became Presidents of the United States—Abraham Lincoln, William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor—and Jefferson Davis, president of the confederacy, took a hand in trying to slow down Blackhawk, but Blackhawk, in conducting his private war, stayed sore because he wanted no part of treaties in which sissy Indians had agreed to pitch their teepees west of the Mississippi river.

While modern Chicago has become accustomed to seeing Maj. McLaughlin's Blackhawks kicked around, the real Blackhawk did not get his ears pinned back until Gen. Henry Dodge did it at Prairie du Sac, Wis., on July 21, 1832. That was when Blackhawk was 65 years old and had lost interest in his calisthenics. Even so, Blackhawk skated out of his defense zone while Gen. Dodge was shooting at his nets. He was caught several days later in the Bad Ax river valley by Gen. Henry Atkinson.

Even after he got out of federal prison, Blackhawk did not become a Canadian. He went to the Fort Des Moines Indian reservation, but he never cooled off. Always snarled at white men whenever they came near him.

The Blackhawks, or future Yankees, will play the Americans in New York tonight and will be seeking to avert their seventeenth defeat of the season. They play the Canadiens in Montreal Thursday night, then return home to play the Maroons Sunday night. If the Blackhawks lose all three of these games, they will have tied their total losses for all last season and will still have 16 games to prove themselves worse than they were a year ago.

In the meantime Emil Iverson, Maj. McLaughlin's dumbbell and medicine ball director, was left behind in the Victor Lawson Y. M. C. A. gymnasium with four future Yankees, four American boys, Phil LaBatte, Milton Brink, Bernard La Prairie and Paul Schaeffer, who are being taught to play hocky on the basketball floor. After the boys do their bending exercises, take 100 strokes on the rowing machine, inhaling and exhaling properly, Physical Director Iverson allows them to shoot a few baskets to get them accustomed to the nets. They are to be given hocky sticks on April 1.

A report out of the Wisconsin woods last night said that descendants of the proud and tough Blackhawk are embossing a birch bark scroll, thanking Maj. McLaughlin for changing the name of his team to Yankees.

*The genial gentleman on the left with the feather and beaver is the original Chief Blackhawk, whose nationality has become the subject of controversy in local hocky circles. It should be obvious, however, that he is no Canadian. The nimble young man in the mouth of the cage is the chief's first string goalie, Green Cloud. Note G. Cloud's breast protector and stick.*

### Fight Decisions

**At New York**—Lew Feldman beat George Zengaras [8].

**At Marigold Gardens**—Harold Brown beat Frank Saglio [10]; Billy Marquart knocked out Walter Pasick [1]; Ray Drake beat Billy Gladstone [4]; Ray Baker beat Billy Bengel.

**At Miami, Fla.**—Tommy Speigal beat Norment Quarles [10].

**At Boston**—Al McCoy beat Max Marek [10].

**At Davenport, Ia.**—Kid Leonard knocked out Tony Mandell [3], Henry Rothler knocked out Kid Rudy [2].

**At New Orleans, La.**—Jimmy Perris beat Frankie Jarr [10].

**At Buffalo, N. Y.**—Henry Palmeri knocked out Jack Moran [4], Mickey Benson drew with Earl Conway [6], Jimmy Adamic knocked out Tiger Worth [1].

## TWOMEY, EX-IRISH TACKLE, TO COACH GEORGIA LINEMEN

Athens, Ga., Jan. 25.—(AP)—The University of Georgia athletic board tonight named Ted Twomey, former tackle at Notre Dame, line coach and reëlected all other members of the coaching staf.

Those retained for 1937 included Harry Mehre, head coach, and H. J. Stegeman, director of athletics and track coach.

Twomey, line coach at Texas last season and on Georgia's staf in 1932 and 1933, replaced Sam Mcallister, who resigned.

## TOWNSEND AND BARCLAY LEAD BELATED ATTACK

### Wolverines Tie for Fourth Place.

### College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Michigan, 32; Chicago, 19.
Notre Dame, 55; West. Reserve, 20.
Penn State, 35; Carnegie Tech, 30.
Bluffton, 36; Ohio Northern, 35 [overtime].
Hillsdale, 29; Albion, 25.
Alma, 25; Central [Mich.] State Teachers, 23.
Penn. A. C., 38; Utah State college, 29.
Kirksville Teachers, 45; Mexico City Y. M. C. A., 28.
Lawrence, 31; Lake Forest, 30.
Wayne, 36; Nebraska Wesleyan, 30.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Michigan defeated Chicago, 32 to 19, tonight to go into a tie with Minnesota for fourth place in the Big Ten basketball race.

Except for the first few minutes of the first period, when Chicago took the lead, the Maroons were no match for the Wolverines, who used 11 players during the game.

John Townsend and Bill Barclay, forwards, led the Michigan attack, scoring 17 points between them.

Chicago was first to score, Fred Mullins making a free throw when he was fouled by Matt Patanelli. Six minutes elapsed before Paul Amundsen, rangy Maroon center, scored the first field goal to increase the lead to 3 to 0.

It took Michigan eight minutes to tie the score. Bill Barclay, Wolverine forward, was fouled as he sank a field goal and made good the free throw. Mullins sent Chicago into the lead again on a basket and it held the advantage for the next six minutes until John Townsend added a point on a foul and then made his first goal to put Michigan ahead, 6 to 5.

**Smick Comes Through.**

Neither team found the range on long shots, but Michigan finally added to its margin on goals by Townsend and Capt. John Gee. Amundsen scored on a free throw, but Townsend retaliated with a long shot to increase the Wolverines' margin to 12 to 6 at the half.

Michigan rolled up seven points in the first four minutes of the second half to increase its lead to 19 to 10. Townsend began the rally with a tip-in basket and Herman Fishman added three more points on a field goal and free throw, while Chicago could get only two, a field goal by John Eggemeyer. The Maroon forward added two more points to make the count 17 to 10, but again the Wolverines pulled away on free throws by Gee and Barclay.

**Wolverines March On.**

Michigan continued to hold Chicago and add to its margin. Morris Rossin and Gee each made a free throw, but successive goals by Barclay, Fishman, and Townsend put the Wolverines far out in front.

| MICHIGAN [32]. | B | F | P | CHICAGO [19]. | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Townsend,f | 4 | 1 | 1 | Eggemeyer,f | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Barclay,f | 3 | 2 | 1 | Fitzgerald,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smick,f | 2 | 0 | 2 | Mullins,f | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Thomas,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Amundsen,c | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Long,f | 0 | 1 | 0 | Petersen,g | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Gee,c | 2 | 1 | 1 | Rossin,g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lane,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Meyer,g | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Fishman,g | 2 | 1 | 0 | Cassels,g | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Patanelli,g | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Beebe,g | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Jennings,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |

Free throws missed—Townsend, Gee, Eggemeyer, Petersen [2].

Referee—Kearns [De Paul]. Umpire—Wasserman [Indianapolis].

### NOTRE DAME WINS, 55-20

Cleveland, O., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Notre Dame turned on the power in the second half here tonight to overwhelm Western Reserve university, 55 to 20, before 6,500. The Irish got away to a slow start and led only 20 to 16 at the intermission.

Johnny Moir paced the Notre Dame sharpshooters with six goals and four free throws.

The Notre Dame reserves played the final ten minutes and piled up points as fast as the regulars.

| NOTRE DAME [55]. | B | F | P | WESTERN RESERVE [20]. | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moir,f | 6 | 4 | 3 | Sidinger,f | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Myer,f | 4 | 1 | 2 | Bate,f | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Nowak,c | 3 | 0 | 1 | Kelker,c | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Wukovits,g | 2 | 2 | 3 | Klug,g | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Brown,g | 2 | 1 | 3 | Andrews,g | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Sadowski,c | 0 | 1 | 2 | Stone,f | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Jordan,g | 2 | 1 | 4 | McClure,g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Crowe,f | 1 | 1 | 0 | Wilson,g | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Carson,c | 2 | 0 | 0 | McClennan,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Conner,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lewis,f | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Allen,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Holmes,g | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Lebovitz,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Free throws missed—Moir [5], Myer, Sadowski, Brown, Sidinger [2], Stone [3], Andrews, Kelker [4], Klug, McClure.

### Big Ten Standing

| | W. | L. | Pct. | Pts. | O.P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Illinois | 5 | 1 | .833 | 217 | 193 |
| Purdue | 4 | 1 | .800 | 193 | 155 |
| Ohio State | 3 | 1 | .750 | 124 | 119 |
| Michigan | 4 | 2 | .667 | 202 | 184 |
| Minnesota | 2 | 1 | .667 | 88 | 69 |
| Indiana | 3 | 2 | .600 | 178 | 167 |
| Northwestern | 2 | 3 | .400 | 171 | 162 |
| Iowa | 1 | 4 | .200 | 139 | 169 |
| Wisconsin | 1 | 4 | .200 | 140 | 168 |
| Chicago | 0 | 6 | .000 | 140 | 195 |

# LOVINGS-DIXON FIGHT SUPPORTS RODAK-SICILIA

## Boxers Clash Tomorrow at Majestic Arena.

Supplementary matches to the ten round windup bout between Leo Rodak, only boxer to emerge victorious in three Chicago Golden Gloves tournaments, and Armand Sicilia, Springfield, Ill., were arranged yesterday by Promoter Jack Elle. The card will be held at the Majestic arena tomorrow.

LEO RODAK.

Lorenzo Lovings, south side lightweight product of Golden Gloves, is paired with George Dixon II. in the six round semi-final. Contests at four rounds involve Vane Surby and Terry McGowan, heavyweights, and Rolla Taylor and Nat Russell, middleweights. Freddy Graham, San Francisco middleweight, also will appear against an opponent yet to be named for four rounds. A wrestling exhibition will complete the program.

Rodak continued training yesterday at Trafton's gymnasium. The bout will be his second against Sicilia. He won a disputed decision over his rival from Springfield after ten hard rounds at White City Sept. 14. The weight for the rematch is 126 pounds. This will enable both fighters to be at full strength. Sicilia scaled 126 and the Chicago boxer 124 in their previous meeting.

Chairman Joe Triner of the Illinois Athletic commission yesterday sanctioned the heavyweight wrestling struggle between Everett Marshall and Dave Levin at the Coliseum Feb. 4 as a title affair. They will meet for one fall with a 90 minute time limit. Promoter Ed White announced that the men will arrive Monday, Marshall from Florida, and Levin from the east.

Paul Lee, Indianapolis featherweight, has accepted an eight round engagement with Pat Robertson at Marigold Gardens next Monday. Al Manriquez, Sioux City 126 pounder, will appear in a co-feature at eight sessions against Billy Marquart, Winnipeg, Man., or Walter Pasick, Detroit. Patrick Michael Barry, Tommy Howell, and Johnny Barbara will appear in supporting bouts. . . . The scheduled four rounder at Marigold last night concerning Babe Pancho and Johnny Brown was canceled when Pancho weighed in at only 108 pounds, thirteen less than Brown. . . . Harold Steinman, manager of King Levinsky, had his Illinois manager's license renewed yesterday. . . . A jiu jitsu exhibition will be offered at White City Monday between Oki Shikina and Jack Conley.

Tuffy Griffith, erstwhile heavyweight contender, has been appointed to referee the amateur boxing tournament sponsored by the Sons of Italy Youth Organization at Ashland auditorium Thursday and Friday. He will be assisted by Phil Collins, veteran Golden Gloves and Illinois boxing commission official. Eighty boys of Italian parentage have entered the meet, entries for which will be closed tomorrow.

The lads include Louis Begani, heavyweight; Jimmy Caruso, light heavyweight; Nick Castiglione, featherweight, and Jimmy La Rocca, flyweight. All won championships in the recent Italo-American tournament held at the Coliseum.

Among other contenders are Carl Cacioppo, Andy Vitioli, Vince Pellegrini, and Frank La Porta, lightweights; Joe Bianco and Patsy De Chiarro, featherweights; Rocco Valento, middleweight, and Johnny De Angelo, flyweight.

Johnny and Eddie Helstrom, fighting twins from the north side, will top the amateur program at the Madison Athletic club Friday, the former clashing with Eu Eulian and Eddie with George White. . . . The toss of a coin will determine whether Bert Rubi wrestles Mike Kilonis or Charley Grubmeyer meets Ivan Rasputin in the windup at Arcardia Gardens tomorrow. The losers will be given the secondary position. . . . Theodore Taylor, Savoy Athletic club, and Jackie Nichols, East Chicago, will meet in one of a series of amateur contests presented under the auspices of George L. Giles post, No. 87, American Legion, at the Savoy arena on Feb. 12. F. M.

## SCHAMBERGERS TAKE FIVE MAN LEAD AT AURORA

The Schamberger Schlitz five of Chicago rolled into first place in the main event of the 20th annual interstate bowling tournament yesterday at Aurora with 3,011. The team started with 951 and came back with 1,067 and 993.

C. R. Spriet and C. Carlson of St. Charles, are leading the two men event with 1,232 and P. Troyk, of Morris is on top in the singles with 658. More than a thousand bowlers from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Iowa are entered in the tournament.

## Feldman Wins Decision Over George Zengaras

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Lewman, 133 pounds, of Brownsville, won the decision over George Zengaras, 134, New York, tonight in their eight round bout at the St. Nicholas Palace before 4,000. The winner's experience was the most important factor in his triumph over the highly promising youngster. Floored in the first session, Feldman came back to fight cleverly for the rest of the engagement and keep his aggressive rival at bay.

### SMILIN' JACK—SCHOOL OF HARD KNUCKS

### SMITTY—WE TANK YOU

# Brown Defeats Sagilio in Ten Round Battle

Harold Brown, west side welterweight, last night defeated Frank Sagilio at Marigold Gardens in ten rounds packed with bitter fighting.

Brown relied on left jabs to the nose and swinging rights to the head to score points, while his stocky Cicero opponent concentrated on a left hook to the body, followed by a right to the jaw.

**Brown Takes Lead in Sixth.**

The boys were on even terms at the end of the fifth, but in the next round Brown took the lead. He rocked Sagilio and had to wrestle his opponent to the canvas to free himself. They then exchanged blows so lustily that neither heard the bell. Seconds from both corners rushed into the ring to help Referee Johnny Behr interfere, but not before Sagilio caught a terrific right to the chin which shook him to his heels.

A right to the chin staggered Sagilio just before the eighth round ended and Brown threw him to the canvas.

Billy Marquart, Winnipeg, Man., featherweight, continued his victory march by knocking out Walter Pasick of Detroit in 1 minute 59 seconds of the first round in the semi-final scheduled for five rounds.

**Drake Defeats Gladstone.**

Ray Drake defeated Billy Gladstone in a four round slugging match. The encounter was substituted for an engagement between Johnny Brown and Babe Pancho, which was canceled when Pancho weighed in at 108 pounds, thirteen less than Brown.

Ray Baker, Grand Forks, N. D., beat Billy Bengel in four rounds. In another scrap at four rounds Owen Woods and Steve Padon boxed to a draw.

# C. Y. O. TO HOLD SKATING DERBY TOMORROW NIGHT

The second annual C. Y. O. skating Derby will be held tomorrow night at Garfield park.

Jack Elder, C. Y. O. athletic director, announced that should the lagoon in Garfield park be unsuited for the skating the meet would be transferred to La Folette park, 1333 North Laramie avenue.

**West Side Business Men Assist.**

Coöperating with the C. Y. O. in sponsoring the ice carnival is the Garfield Park Business Men's association, of which Ray McCarthy is president. A committee of west side business men is assisting Mr. McCarthy in conducting the meet.

Competing in the C. Y. O. skating Derby will be hundreds of boy and girl skaters from throughout Chicagoland. Among them will be some of America's leading performers, including Leo Freisinger, Vic Ronchetti, Eddie Schroeder, Bernie Cannata, Eleanor Thiel, Elaine Bogda, Shirley Jamieson, and Sid Steffan.

Freisinger is considered one of the world's best skaters. In addition to having won practically every major men's title in the country, Freisinger was a star in the Olympic races held in Germany last winter.

**Team Rivalry Keen.**

Keen competition in the C. Y. O. Derby is expected to develop between the C. Y. O. and the Northwest Skating clubs. Following the C. Y. O.'s victory in the Silver Skates Derbies sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., Jan. 17, the Northwest Skating cub proceeded to hand the C. Y. O. representatives their first defeat of the year in the races held at Elgin.

The first of fifteen events scheduled will start at 7 o'clock.

# Pastor Ends Heavy Drills for Louis Bout

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Bob Pastor finished the boxing end of his training today for his ten-round fight with Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden Friday night. He engaged in three rounds of ring work at Stillman's gymnasium.

Although he did not knock out any one of his three sparring partners, Pastor showed to good advantage. He succeeded in dropping his first sparmate, George Nicholson, with a well placed left hook to the jaw.

For the rest of the week Pastor will go through light exercises and bag punching in an effort to hold the edge he has attained in his strenuous drilling of the last three weeks.

**LOUIS BOXES 4 ROUNDS.**

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Joe Louis, under the advice of Trainer Jack Blackburn, decided to forego roadwork today and devoted his workout to sparring. He spent four rounds in the ring, going one full session with Eddie Malcolm, knocking out Carl Lackner in one minute, and tugging away at Tom Ponte for two rounds.

Louis scaled 202 pounds after the workout, according to Blackburn, and intends to stay at that weight until he climbs into the Garden ring with Bob Pastor Friday night.

Tomorrow Louis will do a six mile turn on the road and will box three rounds. He will bring his active training to a close on Wednesday .

## Wisconsin Hunters Must File Game Reports by Feb. 1

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Sportsmen who held 1936 Wisconsin hunting licenses must file their game reports with the conservation department by Feb. 1 if they want to hunt this year.

### THEY'RE FRIENDS—AT PRESENT

*Joe Louis (in ring) exchanges greetings with Jimmy Braddock, heavyweight boxing champion. This picture was taken yesterday at the Pompton Lakes training camp where Louis is preparing for his bout with Bob Pastor in New York Friday. Joe hopes eventually to get a chance at the championship Braddock now holds.*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

## Texas U. Appoints Prep Coach Bible's Assistant

Austin, Tex., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Blair Cherry, present football coach of the Amarillo High school team, state champions, today was named to serve as assistant to Dana X. Bible, who is expected to arrive here shortly to assume his new duties as football coach at the University of Texas. Cherry's appointment was announced by Dr. J. C. Dooley, chairman of the Texas athletic council, and is subject to the approval of the board of regents.

## Feehan Council to See Baseball Movie Tonight

Lew Fonseca will show the American league sound movie pictures to Feehan Council of the Knights of Columbus tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

# Cornell Polo Team to Play Troop Trio

The Black Horse Troop and 124th Field Artillery trios, which are tied for first place in the Metropolitan Polo league, will meet Saturday night at the 124th Field Artillery armory.

The Senecas from the north side will play the Cardinals from the south side in a preliminary game.

Cornell university's polo team will play at the Washington park armory on March 20, it was announced yesterday. Arrangements to bring the easterners here have been made by the Black Horse Troop as part of the troop's annual full dress show. The troop team will oppose the Cornell trio.

The invasion of the Ithacans will be preceded by the appearance of the Yale university team here against the Metropolitan All-Stars a week from Saturday.

## GOLDEN GLOVES

Please enter me in the tenth annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Print name and address plainly with pencil. Check your weight class and division, novice or open.

☐ OPEN DIVISION
☐ NOVICE DIVISION

| | |
|---|---|
| ☐ 112 pound class | ☐ 147 pound class |
| ☐ 118 pound class | ☐ 160 pound class |
| ☐ 126 pound class | ☐ 175 pound class |
| ☐ 135 pound class | ☐ Heavyweight |

Name ..............................................

Street ..............................................

City ..............................................

Club (if any)..............................................

Age .............. Number of Previous Bouts ..................

Mail application to Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. You will receive instructions for medical examination by mail. Entries close next Saturday at midnight.

# The MAPLE CITY FOUR

Stars of Radio Station WENR

want you to try Meister Bräu

"KEGLINED"*

As Advertised by The American Can Co.

Hear the MEISTER BRÄU PROGRAM
Tune in WENR, 6:15 P.M. Saturdays

This is to those who cling to old-time beer. Who know the best when they taste it. Who regard the beer itself as more important than the container.

We had Meister Bräu Beer in cans for eight months before releasing it to the public. But in that time we gave it every known test to satisfy ourselves that it would come to you in perfect condition.

We make Meister Bräu the slow, old-time way. We use no sugars or syrups in brewing. They would save us time and money, but would give the beer a sweetish taste. We won't use ordinary malt and hops. We pay a premium for the finest—for low grade ingredients make a beer bitter.

When the brew is finished, we bottle or can it entirely without artificial gas. The life, the foam and sparkle of Meister Bräu is due to natural draft beer carbonation, created in the beer itself.

Please compare this beer with others. Meister Bräu brings a new delight in beer drinking. A beer, full-bodied, lively—yet not "gassy" or heady. Order Meister Bräu in cans or bottles. You'll be glad we adhere to old-time ways.

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Chicago, Illinois

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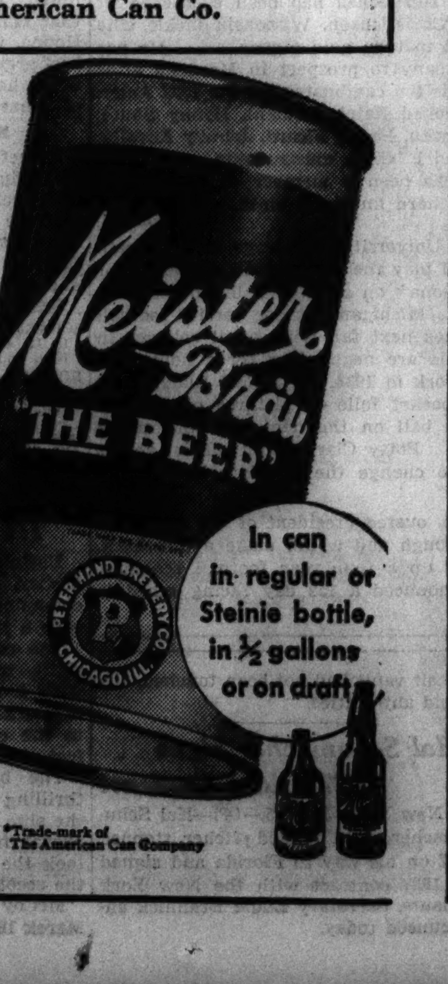
THE BEER




In can in regular or Steinie bottle, in ½ gallons or on draft

*Trade-mark of The American Can Company

AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE OR TAVERN, OR 'PHONE LINcoln 4906

Hero stuff? Sure! It's great, whether you're an 11-year-old, or a boy grown up. And for the wide-awake business man, hero-worship, like many other things, can be turned into a live asset.

That's what one man did, advertising cut-out photos of a boxing champion in the Tribune Parcel Post Express Want Ad column.

This column is one of the most unusual markets imaginable—a market that offers fresh eggs, flowers, candy, nuts, citrus fruits, tobacco, razor blades, fish, and many other articles direct from the producers.

If you have overlooked this column in the Tribune want ad section, begin reading it today!

# LANE SENIORS DEFEAT LAKE VIEW, 32 TO 23

## Senn Beats Waller to Take Second Place.

### Prep Basketball

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**

**JUNIORS.**

Englewood, 30; Bowen, 15.
Hirsch, 28; Parker, 20 [overtime].
Tuley, 35; Crane, 32.

**SENIORS.**

Lane, 32; Lake View, 23.
Senn, 31; Waller, 12.
Roosevelt, 33; Schurz, 23.
Steinmetz, 34; Sullivan, 31 [overtime].

**GAMES TODAY.**

**CITY LEAGUE.**

**Juniors.**

Waller at Senn.
Lake View at Lane.
Schurz at Roosevelt.
Sullivan at Steinmetz.
Amundsen at Von Steuben.
Marshall at McKinley.
Foreman at Wells.
Austin at Kelvyn Park.
Lindblom at Farragut.
Manley at Harrison.
DuSable at Tilden.

**Seniors.**

Englewood at Harper.

Lane Tech seniors remained undefeated in the north section of the City High School Basketball league by defeating Lake View, 32 to 23, on the latter's court yesterday. It was Lane's fourth victory.

Senn seniors moved up from fifth place to second in the north section by triumphing, 31 to 12, over Waller. This was the third victory in four starts for Senn. In the second half, Senn scored 19 points and held Waller to 6.

**Steinmetz Wins, 34-31.**

Steinmetz knocked Sullivan seniors out of second place by scoring a 34 to 31 victory in an overtime game.

In the junior division, Hirsch scored an overtime victory over Parker, 28 to 20, in the south section.

Tuley continued to dominate the junior race in the west section by defeating Crane, 35 to 32, for its fourth consecutive victory. The Tuley attack was led by Feldman, who made seven baskets. Moskowitz scored six baskets and one free throw for Crane. Lineup:

**SENIORS.**

| LANE [32]. | B | F | P | LAKE VIEW [23]. | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..derson,f | 3 | 1 | 3 | Umbreit,f | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| ..dzita,f | 2 | 3 | 0 | Tagney,f | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| ..ight,c | 1 | 0 | 4 | Spencer,c | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| ..walski,g | 1 | 1 | 1 | Sioquist,g | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| ..nstein,g | 6 | 1 | 3 | Keenan,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ..wis,f | 0 | 0 | 1 | Grant,f | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| ..ven,c | 0 | 0 | 1 | Jensen,c | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| ..ahn,c | 0 | 0 | 2 | Tirio,g | 1 | 1 | 2 |

| ROOSEVELT [33]. | B | F | P | SCHURZ [23]. | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..kal,f | 3 | 0 | 2 | Farr,f | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| ..man,f | 4 | 4 | 3 | Wozny,f | 4 | 4 | 3 |
| ..lock,c | 4 | 1 | 4 | Wolters,c | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| ..y,g | 0 | 0 | 3 | Ward,g | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| ..vuck,g | 2 | 0 | 3 | Thurnes,g | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| ..rmoll,c | 0 | 2 | 1 | Umbeck,f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | Moninger,c | 1 | 2 | 0 |

| SENN [31]. | B | F | P | WALLER [12]. | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..ndell,f | 0 | 2 | 1 | Gennusa,f | 5 | 0 | 3 |
| ..erson,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wahler,f | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| ..les,c | 1 | 0 | 0 | Scherzer,c | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| ..rt,g | 5 | 0 | 1 | Kraut,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ..sselhorst,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Eggers,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ..rner,f | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| ..mpson,f | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| ..lins,f | 4 | 1 | 0 | | | | |

**JUNIORS.**

| TULEY [35]. | B | F | P | CRANE [32]. | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..dman,f | 7 | 0 | 2 | Moskowitz,f | 6 | 1 | 1 |
| ..senblum,f | 4 | 1 | 3 | Gerber,f | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| ..vin,c | 2 | 2 | 2 | Analitis,c | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| ..hs,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Epstein,g | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| ..wn,g | 2 | 0 | 0 | Landau,g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| ..bes,g | 0 | 0 | 1 | Ziemba,c | 2 | 0 | 0 |

| HIRSCH [28]. | B | F | P | PARKER [20]. | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..apetta,f | 1 | 2 | 1 | Jones,f | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| ..itano,f | 2 | 1 | 2 | Clark,f | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| ..ruscio,c | 4 | 0 | 4 | Wilson,c | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| ..cilla,g | 1 | 1 | 4 | Andrews,g | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| ..nkenfield,g | 2 | 0 | 2 | Black,g | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| ..nos,f | 0 | 0 | 1 | Ellis,f | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| ..tcher,g | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| ..on,f | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | |
| ..ney,c | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | |

| ENGLEWOOD [30]. | B | F | P | BOWEN [15]. | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..stari,f | 2 | 0 | 3 | Echt,f | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| ..berg,f | 2 | 0 | 1 | Kavacedic,f | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| ..derson,c | 1 | 1 | 2 | Martinez,c | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| ..nofrio,g | 2 | 1 | 2 | Weinstein,g | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| ..cinni,g | 1 | 1 | 1 | Krasinski,g | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| ..nchetto,f | 3 | 1 | 1 | Berman,f | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| ..lloway,c | 2 | 0 | 1 | | | | |

## ..ILIAN AND VOPEL ..OLD MILWAUKEE ..IKE RACE LEAD

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 25.—(AP)—The favored German team of Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel held to their lead tonight in Milwaukee's six day bicycle race.

Tied in mileage at 1,298.6 with the Irish pair, Jackie Sheehan and Jenry O'Brien, the Germans, however, had a wide sprint point margin.

The standings at midnight:

| Team— | Miles. | Laps. | Points. |
|---|---|---|---|
| ..an-Vopel | 1,298 | 6 | 366 |
| ..ehan-O'Brien | 1,298 | 6 | 177 |
| ..ter-Ottevaire | 1,298 | 5 | 338 |
| ..en-Peden | 1,298 | 5 | 228 |
| ..li-Yaccino | 1,298 | 5 | 93 |
| ..ncer-Wissel | 1,298 | 4 | 211 |
| ..ding-Audy | 1,298 | 4 | 164 |
| ..ber-Camastro | 1,298 | 3 | 67 |
| ..lou-Heaton | 1,298 | 2 | 166 |

### ..ormer Rhode Island ..acing Commissioner Dies

West Warwick, R. I., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Col. James C. Thornton, brother-in-law of Gov. Robert E. Quinn and former racing commissioner of Rhode Island, died at his home here today of scarlet fever and heart failure. He was 35 years old. He was named secretary of the state racing commission in May, 1934, and chief of the racing division in 1935. He gained national prominence with a new claiming rule adopted by virtually all leading tracks. He retired from his state racing post last year to manage the Agawam track at Springfield, Mass.

### ..arino Adds to Bowling League; Milwaukee Next

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Hank Marino of Milwaukee, United States match bowling champion, maintained his lead over Joe Miller, Buffalo, N. Y., tonight as they completed 90 of the 120 games of their series. Marino rolled 2,320 to Miller's 2,234 to pick up 1 40-50 match points. Marino's grand total was increased to 18,608 pins and 424 37-50 points to Miller's 18,121 and 399 46-50 points. The bowlers move to Milwaukee tomorrow to finish the match.

**COCKER SPANIEL SHOW.**

More than one hundred breeders are expected to enter dogs in the third semi-annual cocker spaniel puppy match of the Cocker Spaniel club of the Middle West, to be held at the Sherman hotel Saturday evening.

## MOON MULLINS—SO MOON'S PAST WON'T SHOW UP

## Bruins Trade Joe Jerwa for Allen Shields

**Games Tonight**

**Chicago at New York Americans.**
**Canadiens at Toronto.**
**New York Rangers at Boston.**

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The New York Americans and the Boston Bruins of the National Hocky league today completed a deal which sends Allen Shields to the Bruins in trade for Joe Jerwa. Both are defensemen.

Jerwa was on loan to the Americans last year but at the start of the current season was returned to the Bruins. The Americans purchased Shields from the Montreal Maroons at the close of the 1935-36 campaign.

**AURIE RETAINS LEAD**

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Laurie Aurie, Detroit's speedy wingman, retained his scoring lead in the National Hocky league through the last week but had a hard time holding off the challenge of Dave [Sweeney] Schriner of the New York Americans, last season's champion.

Aurie broke a first place tie with his teammate, Marty Barry, by scoring 4 points—two goals and two assists—during the week which ended with Sunday's games. Schriner, meanwhile, staged a 6 point splurge on three goals and as many assists to move up to second place with 28 points, one behind Aurie. Barry held third with 27 points, while Johnny Gagnon of the Montreal Canadiens was in fourth with 26.

Leading scorers:

| | G. | A. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aurie, Detroit | 17 | 12 | 29 |
| Schriner, N. Y. Americans | 12 | 16 | 28 |
| Barry, Detroit | 8 | 19 | 27 |
| Gagnon, Montreal Canadiens | 13 | 13 | 26 |
| H. Jackson, Toronto | 12 | 13 | 25 |
| Chapman, Americans | 6 | 17 | 23 |
| Joliat, Canadiens | 12 | 10 | 22 |
| Gracie, Montreal Maroons | 6 | 16 | 22 |
| Ward, Maroons | 12 | 9 | 21 |
| Carr, Americans | 12 | 9 | 21 |
| N. Colville, N. Y. Rangers | 9 | 12 | 21 |
| Cowley, Boston | 9 | 12 | 21 |
| Dillon, Rangers | 13 | 6 | 19 |
| Apps, Toronto | 8 | 11 | 19 |
| Robinson, Maroons | 11 | 7 | 18 |
| Getliffe, Boston | 9 | 9 | 18 |
| Morenz, Canadiens | 4 | 14 | 18 |
| Drillon, Toronto | 9 | 8 | 17 |
| Wiseman, Americans | 8 | 9 | 17 |
| Patrick, Rangers | 5 | 12 | 17 |
| Watson, Rangers | 5 | 12 | 17 |
| Anderson, Americans | 7 | 9 | 16 |

## ROULSTON, YOUNG RED WING STAR, HAS BROKEN LEG

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Orville Roulston, rookie defense man playing in place of Doug Young, captain of the Detroit Red Wings hocky team, has suffered the same fate as his predecessor—a broken leg. An X-ray examination today revealed the injury, which was received in last night's game with the Montreal Maroons.

Roulston was brought up from the Pittsburgh Hornets of the International-American league. Another Hornet, Jimmy Orlando, will join the Red Wings before they meet Boston next Sunday.

Young's leg was broken in a game with the New York Americans Dec. 6.

## HARRY COOPER'S WINTER TOURNEY EARNINGS MOUNT

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Harry Cooper, leading money winner of the winter tournament golf season, was far out in front of his rivals today as a result of his second place finish yesterday in the Sacramento open. The $475 stake brought his total for three tournaments to $3,165.

Leading money winners, announced today by Fred Corcoran, tournament bureau manager of the P. G. A., were:

Harry Cooper, Chicago, $3,165. Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, $2,066. Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., $1,666. Horton Smith, Chicago, $1,465. Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., $1,202.50. Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, $925. Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., $845. Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., $470. Craig Wood, New York, $367.50. John Rogers, Denver, $367.50.

## In the Wake of the News

**ATTENDING THE RACES.**

WE are asked to express opinion as to what percentage of race track crowds attend the races to see the horses perform and what percentage go just to wager on the nags.

Such opinion must be more or less an anomaly because the impelling magnet is composite—both a desire to see the horses run and to speculate. Candor compels admission, however, that desire to improve the breed of thoroughbreds, so euphemistically phrased, often is subordinate to commercial thoughts.

Indirect proof of that viewpoint is found in handbooks and their many patrons. In fact, handbooks in some cities actually peril high class sport by curtailing revenue from admissions and by lowering the track "handle."

On the other hand there is opposing argument that frequenters of pool rooms and handbooks go there both to save time and to save admission fees, small operators in particular figuring that a ticket to the track equals one bet in a handbook or even two bets when small sums are wagered.

Yet on stake days, with good horses in action, there are largely augmented crowds, proving that people can spend both time and money if they really wish to see nationally known contenders.

Repeatedly it has been shown that racing without speculation will not draw crowds—financially, such racing is impossible for track managements. One notable and outstanding instance is within our memory. In the old days, betting in Cook county was by tolerance of the authorities instead of legalized, as now. In 1904 one of the leading backers of old Washington Park became involved in a political feud with the city administration—the principals, if we remember rightly, being John R. Walsh and Carter H. Harrison.

Edict went forth there would be no betting at Washington Park. Attendance at the Derby, won by Highball, on opening day was not materially lower because it was a big event and because it generally was thought some way to speculate would be found. City authorities, however, meant business.

The track announced it would continue the important meeting without betting. On Monday the crowd was only a handful and by Tuesday owners, trainers, and jockies outnumbered public spectators. The track closed its gates, never to reopen. Washington Park's dates were taken over by other local tracks outside the city's jurisdiction.

Now to the original question. One opinion is a good as another. Just for the sake of some answer, we'll estimate that on big stake days the crowd is there about 50-50 to see the race and to bet. Betting statistics reveal that on such days far wider participation in $2 bets than on other days, showing the casual or amateur bettor rather than the regular is having his inning. On days other than stake days, let's place the figures at 80 per cent to bet and 20 per cent to see the sport.

* *

**Rime for Bobbin.**

My daddy made a snow man
For me just the other day.
[A snow man's just the greatest fun
When daddy's home to play.]
We made him big and fat and round
With a funny bumpy nose,
And we dressed him up in our old things
From his head down to his toes.
His eyes were black like lumps of coal
[Which, of course, they really were];
Upon his head we placed a hat,
Around his neck a fur.
His hands he held close to his sides—
I thought they might be cold—
So I went in and got for him
The hot water bag to hold.

Louise Nicholson Oder.

* *

**Wise Cracking.**

A girl who thinks she is always right is pretty apt to be left.

Prince Warren.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

**"Cutting Teazles."**

Away back in the '80s, farmers in central New York and probably elsewhere, raised crops of teazles for laying the nap on plushes and velvets.

These teazles were planted in rows so that those who cut them could pass between the rows and with a heavy jack-knife cut the teazle stalk a few inches below the main stem. Those who cut teazles wore long heavy buckskin gloves as the teazles were full of sharp pointed spikes which were impossible to touch with the naked hand.

Perhaps teazles are yet in existence, perhaps science has furnished something else for manufacturers of plush and velvets. Katherine A. Driscoll.

* *

**Dumbbell Pomes.**

Congratulations to that fellow—
He causes a lot of cheery talk—
Meaning him with heart so mellow
Who strews cinders on the icy walk.

January Joe.

* *

**Fightin' Hoosiers.**

Didn't Indiana university miss a good bet in not calling their athletes "Cavemen" instead of "Fightin' Hoosiers"? The caves around Bloomington, Ind., justify the name.

Gene Lysen, Minn. '18.

* *

**Do You Remember 'Way Back When: Women read and enjoyed novels by Mary J. Holmes, Rose N. Carey, and Amanda M. Douglas [about 1900]? —Edith C. Woodbridge.**

## LUCANIAS SEEK 9TH IN ROW WITH RIVAL QUINTET

The Lucania Owl Indians, first round winners and undefeated in league competition, will seek their ninth consecutive victory tonight when they meet the Rival quintet at St. Philip gymnasium, Jackson boulevard and Kedzie avenue.

In the other league game the Homer Gwinns will play the Brandt Florals of Portage Park. The opening preliminary game will be played between the T. J. Bowler girls and the Representative Petrones.

### Michigan Constructs Ski Jump, Toboggan Course

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—A ski jump for University of Michigan students, permitting jumps up to 40 feet, is under construction on the university's golf course, Director of Athletics Fielding H. Yost announced today. Packed snow will be used to build a 45 degree grade onto which jumps are to be made. A toboggan course also is under consideration.

## Indians and Tigers Worry Yankee Boss

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy of the world champion New York Yankees today conceded Cleveland and Detroit the best chances of catching his team in the 1937 race. McCarthy made no bold predictions for his team.

JOE McCARTHY.

"Any club that wins the pennant by nineteen and a half games can be left alone," McCarthy said. "This team may beat itself as all great clubs eventually do, but I'm certainly not going to fool with it."

**Considers Feller Dangerous.**

The development of Rookie Pitcher Bob Feller of Cleveland and the recovery of Hank Greenberg of Detroit will have a great deal to do with the final outcome of the race, McCarthy thinks.

"I only saw Feller pitch one inning and we knocked him out then," said Joe, "but I saw enough of him to think he has a chance to be a great pitcher."

McCarthy dissented from the majority opinion that Cleveland was out-traded in its recent swap with the St. Louis Browns. He called it even.

He also pointed out that the great finish of the Chicago White Sox and the Washington Senators last year will cause the Yankees lots of trouble.

**Look Out for Red Sox.**

"Yes and the Red Sox will give somebody a headache," he added. "They can't be any worse than they were last year and they can be a whole lot better."

McCarthy went to bat for the ageing Tony Lazzezri, whom some baseball experts think is finished.

"Sure, that's what they said last year, but I'm not worrying about second base at all," he replied. "I'll admit we could use one other pitcher. If we get one out of the youngsters coming up I'll be more than satisfied."

**Lists Pitching Prospects.**

McCarthy gave Spurgeon Chandler, Jim Tobin, Jack La Rocca, Frank Makosky, and Vito Tamulis, all graduates of the Yankee farm system, an equal chance to win a regular pitching berth.

He listed Outfielder Ernie Koy of Newark, former Texas football star, as the outstanding prospect outside of the young pitchers. With the return of Myril Hoag to the active list, however, Koy will have to replace either Hoag or Roy Johnson to stay.

## Loyola to Observe Its Homecoming at Indiana Game

Loyola university will celebrate its second basketball homecoming game Saturday night when the Ramblers meet Indiana. Up until 1930 when intercollegiate football was played at Loyola, the north siders sponsored yearly games for the returning alumni. Since that time only one homecoming affair has been held, that in 1933 when Wisconsin's basketball team was defeated 39 to 24 after the Badgers had won the first game 28 to 26 at Madison.

Besides this split series with Wisconsin, Loyola has met Purdue, Iowa, Indiana, and Chicago of the Big Ten conference, losing to each team once by seven points or less. The Ramblers this year are the only undefeated mid-western quintet. Besides bidding for a .500 per cent average against conference teams on the home floor, Loyola will attempt to get revenge for a 32 to 25 setback last season at the hands of the Hoosiers.

Indiana has suffered two defeats this year, losing to Illinois and Purdue by 41 to 30 scores. Indiana started its comeback fight by handing Ohio State its only conference defeat in its last game. Both Indiana and Loyola have veteran teams. In defeating such teams as Nebraska, Kansas State, Mississippi, Xavier, and St. Louis among others, Loyola has maintained an average 46 to 25 score for nine games. At present the Ramblers have an eleven game victory streak.

## NORMAL, MACOMB FIGHT TO STAY IN LITTLE 19 RACE

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—The State Normal-Macomb Teachers game here tomorrow night, the only Little Nineteen contest scheduled, will practically eliminate the loser from championship consideration.

Normal is in fourth place with four victories and one defeat. Macomb has one triumph and one defeat. Normal has beaten Eureka, Charleston, St. Viator, and Millikin, losing only to Illinois Wesleyan, the defending champion, in conference play.

## De Paul to Play Western State Tonight

De Paul university will present an altered lineup tomorrow night against Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo at the De Paul gymnasium.

Ed Campion, guard, and Willie Phillips, veteran forward, have switched positions. The change was tried out by Coach Jim Kelly last Saturday night when De Paul won from Evansville college.

It put new scoring power into the team. Campion, an accurate shot, gets more chances under the new arrangement and Phillips, a speedy player, is able to make dashes from far down the floor.

Nick Yost, high scoring center, who was out of the Evansville game with a turned ankle, probably will still be on the sidelines tomorrow night. Tom Cleland will replace him.

Bob Neu, who has been nursing injuries since the Pittsburgh game, will be given another week's rest.

Bill Wendt continues to hold down the other guard post and Fred Knez, the fifth senior of the De Paul regulars, is slated to pair with Campion at guard.

## LAWRENCE WINS 31 TO 30 BATTLE AT LAKE FOREST

The Lawrence college basketball team defeated Lake Forest, 31 to 30, at Lake Forest last night. With less than half a minute to play, Capt. Jim Straubel sank a free throw that decided the game. Lineup:

| LAKE FOREST [30]. | B | F | P | LAWRENCE [31]. | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Christensen,f | 2 | 2 | 3 | Osen,f | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Boyls,f | 5 | 2 | 1 | Burton,f | 6 | 2 | 1 |
| H. Rouse,c | 0 | 3 | 2 | Kopp,c | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| E. Maiman,g | 2 | 1 | 0 | Faleide,g | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| M. Rouse,g | 1 | 0 | 3 | Straubel,g | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Larson,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jackson,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Eiserman,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bernetts,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Behrens,c | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |

### Sues Wrestling Promoter Over Death of Husband

Charging that the death of her husband, Henry W. Fitzgerald, 49 years old, a telegraph operator, was caused by injuries received when a wrestler was thrown out of the ring and fell on him, Mrs. Alva India Fitzgerald, 3846 South Lowe avenue, filed suit for $10,000 in Circuit court yesterday. The defendant is Fred Kohler, promoter of the show, which was held at the Merry Gardens ballroom, 3136 North Sheffield avenue, on Oct. 30, 1935. Fitzgerald died a year ago.

## MISS HEMPHILL LEADS FIELD OF GOLF CHAMPIONS

### Scores 39-37-76 to Win Medalist Honor.

Punta Gorda, Fla., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., led twenty-seven starters in the qualifying rounds of the Charlotte Harbor annual women's golf Championship of Champions today.

KATHRYN HEMPHILL.

Scoring 39 for the first nine Miss Hemphill came in with a 37, one over par, for a 76 to give her a two stroke lead for the medal over Patty Berg of Minneapolis, defender of the Helen Hicks trophy.

Pairings for the first flight of medal play follow:

Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., vs. Mrs. G. Hampton Lewis, Fort Myers, Fla.; Mrs. C. Doser, Rochester, N. Y., vs. Mrs. Carrie Seay, Fort Myers, Fla.; Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., vs. Mrs. W. S. Moore, Bartow, Fla.; Helen Hockenjos, Lake Hopapcong, N. J., vs. Miss Kathryn Pearson, Houston, Tex.

Jane Cothran, Greenville, S. C., vs. Mrs. R. M. Clapp, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Al Nelson, Sarasota, Fla., vs. Mrs. E. H. McFarland, Zanesville, O.; Helen Detwiler, Washington, D. C., vs. Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Lakeland, Fla., and Patty Berg, Minneapolis, vs. Mrs. Frank Trainor, Tampa.

Other scores today:

Mrs. Helen Hockenjos, Lake Hopapcong, N. J., 41—39—80; Mrs. E. H. McFarland, Zanesville, O., 48—45—93; Miss Kathryn Pearson, Houston, Tex., 48—48—96; Mrs. R. M. Clapp, St. Paul, 53—46—99.

### Shaughnessy Will Not Be Lured from U. of Chicago

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Clark Shaughnessy, football coach at the University of Chicago, said tonight he would not be lured away by either Iowa or Nebraska.

"I like Chicago very much," said Shaughnessy, who is here on business. "I haven't heard anything about the Nebraska job. I am satisfied with Chicago and we do have a lot of fun."

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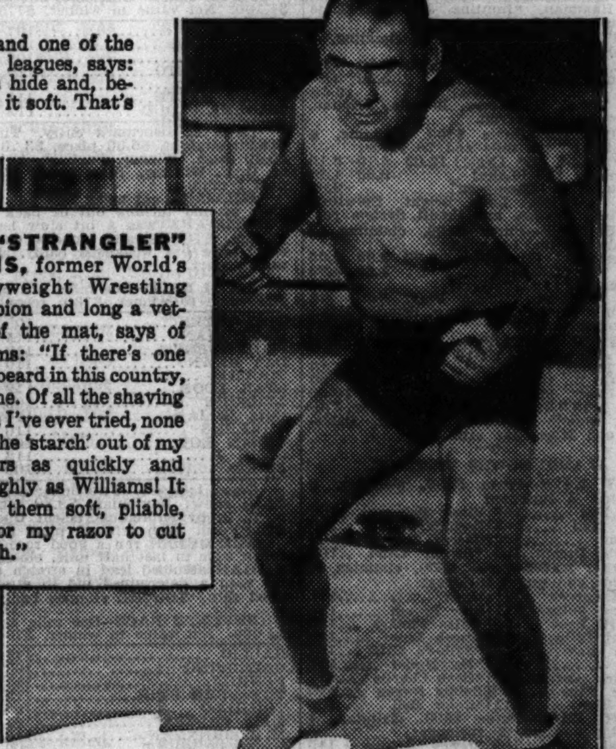


"Twin-Action" Shaving Cream Softens Tough Outer Skin . . . Wilts Whiskers Down to Base

NO RAZOR or blade can give you a clean, close shave unless your whiskers are properly softened.

That's why thousands of tough-bearded men are now using Williams "Twin-Action" Shaving Cream. They've found Williams knocks the starchy stiffness out of whiskers—no matter how tough and wiry they are.

Its rich, wet lather penetrates to the base of each hair—soaks and softens the scaly outer skin on your face. Off come whiskers at the skin line, cleanly, smoothly. Get relief from razor burn. Try a tube of Williams today.

You'll find a dash of Aqua Velva gives a cool, refreshing finish to your morning shave. It's an astringent. Closes pores . . . fights off irritation. Gives your face that "air-conditioned" feel.

# UNEASY VICTOR IN FEATURE AT HIALEAH PARK

## Denemark Horse Defeats Danarco in Photo Finish.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Players of favorites, who had a difficult time picking winners last week when such highly regarded horses as Whopper and Tintagel were defeated, received two more setbacks today when the public choices followed outsiders in the feature races at Hialeah Park.

**Uneasy Is Victor.**

The Cosgrave stable's Danarco, winner of five of his six previous starts, could do no better than second behind Mrs. Emil Denemark's Uneasy in the mile race for three year olds and W. J. [Buddy] Hirsch's Columbiana took a three length beating from H. W. Jackson's Bulwark in the Naples, also a mile event.

On the basis of his fine record, including two straight wins, Danarco was made an odds-on favorite. The gelding was three lengths in front at the stretch turn but was unable to ward off Uneasy's final challenge. In the photo finish, the camera showed Uneasy in front. The winner, fifth in his three previous races, paid $12.40.

**Bulwark Gets Even.**

Columbiana, in her last start, caused an investigation when she ran the mile in 1:36, the fastest time of the meeting, and scored in a gallop over Bulwark. Today the tables were turned. She lost by three lengths as Bulwark traveled the mile in 1:35 4-5 to pay $18.20. The Willow Brook farm's Stocks was third, another length and a half back. Mrs. Denemark also had an entry in the race—Higher Cloud and Finance. The former wheeled at the post, while the latter never offered serious opposition.

## MICHIGAN HOCKY TEAM TO MEET ONTARIO AGGIES

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Michigan's hocky team, without the services of Capt. Vic Heyliger, high scoring center, will end its first semester schedule tomorrow night against Ontario Agricultural college. Heyliger incurred a leg injury in the two game series with Michigan Tech at Houghton over the week-end. Coach Eddie Lowrey said he would use Jack Merrill, Detroit reserve, at Heyliger's position. The Wolverines defeated the Aggies last year, 2 to 1.

## APPOINT KOLK MADISON A. C. SPORT DIRECTOR

An extensive program to build up all forms of competitive indoor sports on the west side has been inaugurated at the Madison Athletic club, 4711 West Madison street.

Joe Rousch, manager of the club announced yesterday that he has signed Felix Kolk as athletic director. The return of Kolk will enable the club to start its full schedule of indoor sports by Feb. 1.

### ALAMO DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Mint Drift, 105 [Schultz].66.20 15.80 11.40
Our Johnny, 113 [Adams]. 4.60 3.90
Sister Clare, 105 [Vedder]. 36.20
Time, 1:22 4-5. Her Hero, My Filly, Rapid Prince, Cannons Roar, *Free Advice, *My Ideal, *Shoot, and Jeu de Bar ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Nopalosa Peace, 105 [Ved'r] 7.70 4.40 4.30
Blazing Torch, 105 [B.Neal] 4.50 3.30
Top Bracket, 110 [Callah'n] 11.10
Time, 1:15 3-5. *Anblossom, Drastic Lane, Mindalo, Angelita, Kerry Ways, *Ford Roseworth, *Mi Querida, Offside, and Star Cluster ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Lamporte, 110 [Pool] .... 6.40 4.30 3.30
Levi Cooke, 110 [Schultz] 5.50 4.30
Draco, 110 [L.Jones] ...... 4.20
Time, 1:22 1-5. Tad, Lakar, Contrary, Lucky Dan, Chicasha, *Lady Democrat, *Dr. Louis Hamman, *Bunting Jr., and Time Ball ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Otravez, 110 [Vedder] ...18.00 6.00 4.20
My Blonde, 112 [Schultz].. 3.50 3.00
Persian Step, 109 [Adams] 5.40
Time, 1:14. No Worry, Bistrita, Lifelike, and Strange Times ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Ward. Ormont, 107 [Neal].12.00 5.70 3.10
Nocturnlabe, 110 [Lake] .. 9.00 4.80
Volomite, 105 [Thompson] 2.90
Time, 1:47 1-5. Luna Bright, Epiwitch, Capt. Red, Jobioso, and Credit System ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Racketeer, 111 [Meloche].. 6.90 3.90 2.90
Shalot, 112 [L.Jones] ..... 4.00 3.70
Waswanappi, 112 [Calvert] 3.70
Time, 1:49 3-5. Triple Play, Northcutt, Cappoquin, King Caress, Lucy, Senator Mike, and Exceed ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Prince Ballot, 107 [Neal]..10.80 5.10 4.10
Merry Go R., 102 [Th'ton] 5.30 4.30
Hurry Hawk, 112 [Lake].. 10.00
Time, 1:50 3-5. Come On, Pomparagon, Yuldurum, Donnie W., Mary Stenson, Cablegram, and Miss Kiev ran.

### ALAMO DOWNS ENTRIES.

[illegible]

DICK TRACY—Meeting's Over

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—APPLICABLE BIBLICAL

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## HIALEAH PARK FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs [straightaway]. Nursery course. Maiden two year old fillies. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Weather clear; track fast.

| Horse— | Wt | PP | St | | | Str | Fin | Jocky | Eq odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CATALYSIS | 117 | 1 | 1 | .. | .. | $1^{3}$ | $1^{4}$ | E.Steffen | 2.15-1 |
| TALL PRINCESS | 117 | 8 | 6 | .. | .. | $4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$ | $2^{3}$ | J.Paradise | 5.25-1 |
| GERT B. | 117 | 11 | 8 | .. | .. | $5^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $3^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | L.Balaski | 24.20-1 |
| *LENPOLA | 117 | 13 | 9 | .. | .. | $6^{1}$ | $4^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | I.Hanford | 55.20-1 |
| MISS DOLLY KAY | 117 | 5 | 3 | .. | .. | $3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$ | $5^{1}$ | C.Kurtsinger | 3.40-1 |
| RIPPLES | 117 | 3 | 2 | .. | .. | $2^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $6^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | J.Stout | 10.00-1 |
| WHO KNOWS | 117 | 9 | 7 | .. | .. | $8^{1}$ | $7^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | N.Wall | 11.15-1 |
| MARSHY | 117 | 9 | 7 | .. | .. | $7^{1}$ | $8^{h}$ | E.Porter | 8.00-1 |
| *LADY PEG | 117 | 12 | 12 | .. | .. | $9^{1}$ | $9^{1\frac{1}{2}}$ | C.Landolt | 55.20-1 |
| BROAD VISION | 117 | 2 | 11 | .. | .. | $10^{2}$ | $10^{2}$ | C.Hanford | 51.20-1 |
| SUELLEN | 117 | 6 | 3 | .. | .. | 13 | $11^{2}$ | J.Renick | 80.60-1 |
| NANKI POO | 117 | 7 | 4 | .. | .. | $12^{2}$ | $12^{3}$ | P.Roberts | 189.90-1 |
| MAETAKE | 117 | 4 | 10 | .. | .. | $11^{1}$ | 13 | E.Litzenberger | 28.90-1 |

*Field. Time, 1:34. Two dollar mutuels paid: Catalysis, $6.30 straight, $4.30 place, $3.60 show; Tall Princess, $5.20 place, $4.10 show; Gert B, $8.00 show. Winner, ch. f., 2, by Stimulus-Catalpa. Owner, Starmount Stable. Trainer, H. McDaniel. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:03. At post 9 minutes.

CATALYSIS, a rapid breaker, quickly opened wide gap, ran straight and won easily. TALL PRINCESS, slow to get into her stride, ran straight down the middle of the track and held on gamely. GERT B finished with a good burst of speed. LENPOLA, on the outside all the way, ran good race. MISS DOLLY KAY was hard ridden. RIPPLES was in close quarters right at end.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Claiming. Three year olds and up, nonwinners twice since Nov. 15. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FELSA | 109½ | 10 | 10 | $6^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $4^{2}$ | $2^{1}$ | $1^{nk}$ | T.May | 2.70-1 |
| EPITAPH | 111 | 11 | 2 | $2^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$ | $1^{h}$ | $2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$ | J.Rosen | 3.75-1 |
| KING BEE | 107 | 3 | 6 | $5^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $5^{6}$ | $3^{2}$ | $3^{2}$ | J.Dunbar | 3.70-1 |
| BLAKEEN | 101 | 7 | 5 | $4^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $3^{1}$ | $4^{1}$ | $4^{2}$ | H.LeBlanc | 12.55-1 |
| STOOL PIGEON | 111 | 8 | 1 | $1^{1}$ | $2^{1}$ | $5^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $5^{1}$ | J.Westrope | 4.40-1 |
| PARALDA | 112 | 9 | 8 | $8^{2}$ | $8^{1}$ | $7^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $6^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | N.Wall | 4.40-1 |
| SPEEDY SKIPPY | 114 | 1 | 3 | $3^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $6^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $6^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $7^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | T.Malley | 16.60-1 |
| TRANSIT LADY | 100 | 5 | 7 | $7^{1}$ | $7^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $8^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $8^{1}$ | C.Bierman | 18.10-1 |
| LETTER BOX | 107 | 2 | 9 | 11 | 11 | $9^{1}$ | $9^{2}$ | R.Merritt | 51.70-1 |
| CHANCE QUEEN | 104 | 6 | 11 | $10^{2}$ | $10^{2}$ | $10^{8}$ | $10^{8}$ | P.Roberts | 10.00-1 |
| PRINCE SULIEMAN | 111 | 4 | 4 | $9^{1}$ | $9^{2}$ | 11 | 11 | F.Slamey | 18.80-1 |

Time, 1:11 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Felsa, $17.40 straight, $9.10 place, $5.90 show; Epitaph, $4.80 place, $3.30 show; King Bee, $3.60 show. Winner, ch. f., 4, by The Satrap-Felside. Owner, E. A. McMann. Trainer, H. L. Cornwell. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:37. At post 1 minute.

FELSA moved up gamely around turn and hard ridden all through stretch, won going away. EPITAPH was rushed into lead and made a game effort. KING BEE was pounds the best, but was terribly ridden. BLAKEEN, well up, had no excuse. STOOL PIGEON quit badly after showing early speed.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs, out of chute. Claiming. Three year olds. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| IDLE MIDGET | 108 | 4 | 6 | $4^{h}$ | $4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$ | $2^{2}$ | $1^{2}$ | J.Stout | 6.90-1 |
| CARLOVINIAN | 112 | 2 | 9 | $8^{h}$ | $8^{2}$ | $6^{1}$ | $2^{1}$ | N.Wall | 15.40-1 |
| FOUR ELEVEN | 114 | 10 | 3 | $1^{2}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $3^{1}$ | I.Anderson | 1.50-1 |
| MONON LAD | 108 | 3 | 8 | $6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$ | $6^{2}$ | $5^{1}$ | $4^{2}$ | G.South | 18.65-1 |
| SUNCRAX | 102 | 9 | 2 | $3^{3}$ | $3^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $3^{h}$ | $5^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | H.LeBlanc | 28.80-1 |
| GAY BALKO | 113 | 8 | 1 | $2^{h}$ | $2^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $4^{h}$ | $6^{h}$ | J.Bejshak | 7.40-1 |
| SQUARE | 109 | 5 | 7 | $7^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $5^{1}$ | $7^{1}$ | $7^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | C.Kurtsinger | 16.30-1 |
| SAY WHEN | 112 | 6 | 4 | $5^{1}$ | $7^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $8^{1}$ | $8^{1}$ | A.Schmidl | 11.75-1 |
| FIRE FINCH | 112 | 7 | 10 | $9^{2}$ | $9^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $9^{2}$ | $9^{2}$ | J.Renick | 89.50-1 |
| TELLINGYOU | 106 | 11 | 11 | 11 | $10^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $10^{6}$ | $10^{6}$ | C.Stafford | 25.10-1 |
| TIME ME | 110 | 1 | 5 | $10^{8}$ | 11 | 11 | 11 | L.Balaski | 6.35-1 |

Time, 1:23 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Idle Midget, $15.80 straight, $7.20 place, $4.70 show; Carlovinian, $13.30 place, $7.20 show; Four Eleven, $3.70 show. Winner, b. g., 2, by Infinite-Noviana. Owner, F. L. Tyler. Trainer, W. A. Kelly. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:03. At post 4 minutes.

IDLE MIDGET was restrained in early part, came around field in stretch, assumed lead inside furlong pole and won going away. CARLOVINIAN closed a big gap. FOUR ELEVEN stopped badly after showing early speed. MONON LAD ran good race.

FOURTH RACE—One mile, out of chute. Three year olds that have never won a sweepstakes. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| UNEASY | 106 | 5 | 5 | $4^{h}$ | $4^{3}$ | $2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$ | $1^{n}$ | C.Kurtsinger | 5.20-1 |
| DANARCO | 115 | 2 | 4 | $3^{h}$ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{3}$ | $2^{2}$ | J.Rosen | .65-1 |
| GALA STAR | 100 | 6 | 3 | $5^{10}$ | $2^{h}$ | $3^{6}$ | $3^{1}$ | C.Bierman | 3.25-1 |
| PERFECT DEVIL | 107 | 4 | 6 | 6 | 6 | $5^{1}$ | $4^{1}$ | H.Dabson | 35.15-1 |
| SUNPHANTOM | 105 | 3 | 2 | $2^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $3^{h}$ | $4^{3}$ | $5^{10}$ | I.Hanford | 21.20-1 |
| IDYLLIC | 100 | 1 | 1 | $1^{1}$ | $5^{8}$ | 6 | 6 | N.Wall | 23.35-1 |

Time, 1:37 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Uneasy, $12.40 straight, $3.60 place, $2.30 show; Danarco, $2.60 place, $2.20 show; Gala Star, $2.20 show. Winner, gr. c., 3, by Royal Minstrel-Balance. Owner, Mrs. E. Denemark. Trainer, B. S. Michell. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32. At post 1 minute.

UNEASY, showing remarkable improvement over recent races, was hard ridden from the three and a half furlong pole to the stand and just got up to win. DANARCO was pounds the best and should have won, but was weakly ridden in last sixteenth. GALA STAR, well up and under light weight, had no mishap. PERFECT DEVIL broke slow and lacked early speed, but closed a good gap.

FIFTH RACE—One mile, out of chute. Four year olds and up. The Naples. Purse $1,100. Net value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BULWARK | 107 | 6 | 3 | $5^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $3^{1}$ | $1^{3}$ | $1^{3}$ | J.Stout | 8.10-1 |
| COLUMBIANA | 101 | 7 | 5 | $3^{h}$ | $2^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $2^{3}$ | $2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$ | H.LeBlanc | 1.25-1 |
| STOCKS | 108 | 5 | 6 | 6 | $5^{1}$ | $3^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $3^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | G.Seabo | 16.90-1 |
| MUCHO GUSTO | 120 | 4 | 2 | $1^{2}$ | $1^{1}$ | $4^{4}$ | $4^{4}$ | J.Westrope | 5.70-1 |
| †FINANCE | 120 | 2 | 4 | $4^{2}$ | 6 | $5^{1}$ | $5^{3}$ | C.Kurtsinger | 2.40-1 |
| GREAT HASTE | 111 | 3 | 1 | $2^{h}$ | $4^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | 6 | 6 | N.Wall | 14.35-1 |
| †HIGHER CLOUD | 112 | 1 | Wheeled | | | | | H.Dabson | 2.40-1 |

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry. Time, 1:34 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Bulwark, $18.20 straight, $6.60 place, $3.70 show; Columbiana, $4.50 place, $3.20 show; Stocks, $5.40 show. Winner, dk. b. c., 4, by Bull Dog-Leghorn. Owner, H. W. Jackson. Trainer, G. C. Winfrey. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:02. At post 1 minute.

BULWARK got away fast but was eased back in run down back stretch, began to close ground turning out of back stretch, assumed lead in stretch and won going away. COLUMBIANA was a bit slow leaving the gate, but worked her way up and had no mishap. STOCKS came along at end to beat a lot of tired horses. MUCHO GUSTO made early pace but weakened badly. FINANCE had no mishap. HIGHER CLOUD wheeled at the start.

SIXTH RACE—One mile, out of chute. Claiming. Three year olds. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| THE QUEEN | 105 | 2 | 11 | $8^{h}$ | $7^{5}$ | $5^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $1^{h}$ | C.Bierman | 4.60-1 |
| DAYTONIAN | 115 | 10 | 3 | $3^{2}$ | $3^{4}$ | $1^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $2^{1}$ | H.Dabson | 8.90-1 |
| SCOTCH BOY | 112 | 5 | 4 | $4^{4}$ | $4^{5}$ | $2^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $3^{6}$ | J.Stout | 4.85-1 |
| DAY DAWN | 110 | 4 | 5 | $7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$ | $5^{2}$ | $4^{h}$ | $4^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | G.Seabo | 13.00-1 |
| TOUCHE | 102 | 7 | 2 | $2^{h}$ | $2^{h}$ | $3^{h}$ | $5^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | H.LeBlanc | 3.85-1 |
| STAR LOOM | 112 | 9 | 1 | $1^{1}$ | $1^{h}$ | $6^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $6^{1}$ | I.Anderson | 5.40-1 |
| LEGSURE | 106 | 3 | 9 | $9^{h}$ | $10^{6}$ | $7^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $7^{4}$ | C.Kurtsinger | 11.80-1 |
| COL. JULIAN | 114 | 11 | 7 | $10^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $11^{4}$ | $9^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $8^{1}$ | G.South | 22.50-1 |
| THREEMS | 110 | 1 | 8 | $6^{h}$ | $8^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $8^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | $9^{1}$ | A.Schmidl | 15.90-1 |
| CUBAN BOY | 107 | 8 | 6 | $5^{2}$ | $6^{2}$ | $10^{3}$ | $10^{6}$ | J.Jaekle | 31.65-1 |
| GABE J. | 112 | 6 | 12 | 12 | 12 | $11^{4}$ | $11^{6}$ | C.Landolt | 134.90-1 |
| SNOOD | 109 | 12 | 10 | $11^{5}$ | $9^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | 12 | 12 | E.Porter | 84.80-1 |

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Claiming. Four year olds and up. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

[illegible]

### FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

[illegible]

## TODAY'S SELECTIONS

**HIALEAH PARK, MIAMI, FLA.**
[Fast track]
1—Busse Trumpet, Maemere Farm entry, Maneuver.
2—Atta Knight, Destined, Golden Hind.
3—Pay Rack, Anhelation, Continuity.
4—EPICAL, My Colin, War Jewel.
5—Fraidy Cat, Lady Higloss, Tintagel.
6—Plea, Count Rae, First Entry.
7—Live One, Emvee, Bichloride.

**SANTA ANITA, ARCADIA, CAL.**
1—No selections.
2—Hypnotist, Wise Alibi, Ready Money.
3—Fickle Chance, Some Good, Galmica.
4—Safe and Sound, Ted Clark, Chance Line.
5—Best Beau, Teddy Green, Milky Way entry.
6—Brown Jade, Manatela, Tellwick.
7—KIEVAN, Ronfalon, Flashing Colors.
8—Skipt It, Justa Sheik, Free Spirit.

**ALAMO DOWNS, SAN ANTONIO, TEX.**
1—Black Sergeant, Spey Fox, Chanting.
2—Thistle Ray, Star Broom, March Line.
3—Alwintour, Stepinanna, Tahira.
4—Orinoco, Wise Anne, Bacon.
5—C. E. DAVISON ENTRY, Evergold, Impeach.
6—Carl B., Fast Move, Ace of Spades.
7—Zevar, Strolling Home, Damascene.
8—Scrip Money, Terrier, Brown Idyll.

**FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, LA.**
1—Maestrom, Albino, Moandmo.
2—Irisheen, Moonburn, Kentucky Eagle.
3—Wise Eddie, Scream, Chief Bunting.
4—Gold Ti, Kievson, Blind Brook.
5—Zulu Lad, Forced Landing, Tractable.
6—PATCHPOCKET, Onrush, Hueu.
7—Gay Dog, Anna V. L., Brown Molasses.
8—The Mauler, Ricciardo, Jim Ormont.

### FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Miss Gravity | 102 | Albino | 105 |
| Rockabye Babe | 102 | Miss Adams | 102 |
| *Maestrom | 97 | *Moandmo | 107 |
| Lady Dedlock | 107 | | |

SECOND RACE—Purse, $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Myron | 109 | Valiant Boy | 105 |
| Vici | 105 | Whew | 104 |
| Speed Demon | 109 | *Swale | 113 |
| Cracksman | 105 | *Magnolia Cash | 108 |
| Justa Pilgrim | 109 | Sealine | 107 |
| Wiloee | 104 | Irisheen | 113 |
| Rhida | 100 | Ruckie | 109 |
| North Blaze | 104 | *Moonburn | 104 |
| Top Glide | 104 | *Kentucky Eagle | 113 |

THIRD RACE—Purse, $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Swifty | 109 | Scream | 114 |
| Surly | 109 | Royal Purchase | 109 |
| *Mohawk Che'kee | 109 | Wise Eddie | 114 |
| Arios | 114 | Berceuse | 109 |
| *Eva R. | 104 | Morley Firth | 109 |
| *Baldy | 109 | Silver Tidings | 109 |
| *Chief Bunting | 109 | Sandy Mac | 114 |
| *Tennie R. | 104 | Justa Jane | 109 |
| Dark Roamer | 114 | *Mossbond | 113 |

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lovely Spy | 107 | High Diver | 119 |
| *Kievson | 114 | Pocketpiece | 112 |
| Gold Ti | 113 | *Anklets | 112 |
| Squeezer | 114 | Blind Brook | 114 |

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Marie Jean | 105 | *Cumberland | 110 |
| *Be Quiet | 109 | My Blaze | 112 |
| Tractable | 112 | *Sky Lad | 110 |
| *Witson | 107 | Peter Pumpkin | 108 |
| Dedication | 115 | Zulu Lad | 111 |
| *Brilliant Light | 110 | *Muriellynn | 105 |
| *Royal Bird | 114 | Forced Landing | 119 |

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Dorothy B. | 110 | Onrush | 113 |
| Easy Sailing | 105 | *Patchpocket | 115 |
| *Palm Island | 105 | *Morning Mail | 115 |
| Hueu | 114 | | |

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mr. Joe | 114 | Mr. Stein | 110 |
| *Fair Mole | 112 | Gay Dog | 113 |
| *Dr. Jillson | 105 | *Sir Boston | 112 |
| Lucky Foot | 110 | *Dame Grundy | 103 |
| Our Sammy | 113 | Top Spin | 108 |
| *Anna V. L. | 107 | Guatemala | 113 |
| *Brown Molasses | 112 | *Dearzin | 105 |
| Captain Jeffers | 114 | *Fairio | 105 |
| Hour Lady | 112 | *Registerite | 100 |

EIGHTH RACE [Substitute]—Purse, $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Odessa Beau | 114 | Polyphote | 109 |
| Lugen Luggage | 110 | *Nessus | 112 |
| Tomfoolery | 114 | *Pretty Russell | 103 |
| Saint | 114 | *Pargo | 112 |
| *Attaquechee | 109 | The Mauler | 114 |
| *Peggys Peggy | 107 | Polly Diskin | 108 |
| Theorem | 110 | *Penmar | 105 |
| *Wearwell | 105 | Ruff Day | 114 |
| Jim Ormont | 113 | Ricciardo | 114 |

Weather cloudy; track slow.

### SANTA ANITA ENTRIES.

[illegible]

## HIALEAH PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2 year olds, ⅜ mile [Nursery straight course]:

| Horse. | P. P. | Wt. | Jocky. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Busse Trumpet | 2 | 122 | C.Kurtsinger | 8-5 |
| Maesak | 9 | 118 | Litzenb'ger | 10-1 |
| Maneuver | 3 | 118 | W.D.Wright | 4-1 |
| Yes Siree | 7 | 122 | No boy | 5-2 |
| Papa Jack | 4 | 118 | N. Wall | 6-1 |
| Maefleet | 6 | 118 | No boy | 10-1 |
| Bold Turk | 8 | 118 | L. Balaski | 15-1 |
| Brown Moth | 1 | 118 | No boy | 15-1 |
| Darby Delt | 5 | 118 | No boy | 15-1 |
| Silvador | 10 | 118 | No boy | 6-1 |

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs [out of chute].

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atta Knight | 2 | 113 | No boy | 2-1 |
| Destined | 11 | 104 | No boy | 5-2 |
| Golden Hind | 7 | 114 | No boy | 3-1 |
| Wickcliffe Boy | 1 | 114 | Kurtsinger | 15-1 |
| Murcott's 'Ope | 4 | 101 | No boy | 5-2 |
| Westdav | 5 | 109 | No boy | 20-1 |
| Miss Monk | 3 | 109 | G. South | 30-1 |
| Rai-Hai | 6 | 109 | No boy | 15-1 |
| Bravado | 8 | 114 | J. Westrope | 6-1 |
| Lord Bourse | 9 | 106 | No boy | 30-1 |
| Bold General | 10 | 102 | No boy | 15-1 |
| Prince Augie | 12 | 114 | No boy | 30-1 |

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pay Rack | 4 | 110 | H. LeBlanc | 5-2 |
| Anhelation | 8 | 107 | R. Morris | 6-1 |
| Continuity | 3 | 96 | No boy | 20-1 |
| Night Raven | 1 | 114 | No boy | 3-1 |
| Sandwrack | 2 | 113 | F. Catrone | 15-1 |
| Spartan Lady | 5 | 113 | I. Anderson | 3-1 |
| Over Yonder | 6 | 112 | No boy | 10-1 |
| Mariato | 7 | 110 | No boy | 8-1 |

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Epical | 1 | 120 | Litzenb'rger | 4-5 |
| My Colin | 4 | 104 | J. Jaekle | 3-1 |
| War Jewel | 2 | 99 | No boy | 30-1 |
| Recovery | 3 | 108 | Kurtsinger | 10-1 |
| Black Mischief | 7 | 105 | F. Kopel | 20-1 |
| Judge Leer | 6 | 111 | No boy | 8-1 |
| Naughty | 5 | 107 | No boy | 6-1 |

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fraidy Cat | 4 | 114 | C. Stevenson | 5-2 |
| Lady Highgloss | 3 | 114 | W.D.Wright | 4-1 |
| Tintagel | 6 | 117 | G. Seabo | 8-5 |
| Grand Duke | 2 | 112 | Kurtsinger | 5-1 |
| Stubbs | 5 | 107 | A. Schmidl | 10-1 |
| Royal Hobo | 1 | 104 | No boy | 30-1 |
| York | 7 | 104 | J. Wagner | 20-1 |

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Plea | 5 | 103 | No boy | 10-1 |
| Count Rae | 6 | 117 | No boy | 5-2 |
| First Entry | 4 | 112 | No boy | 8-5 |
| Col. Greene | 2 | 114 | J. Lynch | 6-1 |
| Panalong | 1 | 114 | J. Balaski | 10-1 |
| One Chance | 3 | 110 | N. Wall | 4-1 |

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Live One | 6 | 120 | A. Cooper | 8-5 |
| Emvee | 4 | 115 | J. Mattioli | 8-1 |
| Bichloride | 8 | 106 | No boy | 10-1 |
| Time To Go | 2 | 114 | No boy | 6-1 |
| Chief Yeoman | 3 | 110 | F. Kopel | 5-2 |
| Knack | 7 | 114 | J. Stout | 20-1 |
| Lone Hand | 1 | 117 | G. Seabo | 15-1 |
| Round Table | 5 | 111 | E. Porter | 4-1 |
| Hermie Roy | 9 | 113 | No boy | 15-1 |

### Daily Doubles

**HIALEAH PARK.**
Catalysis and Felsa....................$214.00

**ALAMO DOWNS.**
Nopalosa Peace and Lamporte..........$24.30

**FAIR GROUNDS.**
Logwood and Brophy....................$19.20

# P. G. A. OFFICIALS ASK HEARING ON HARLOW'S CASE

Robert E. Harlow, recently ousted as manager of the tournament bureau of the Professional Golfers' association, yesterday took the first step in his fight to regain the position. Tom Walsh, national secretary of the P. G. A., made this known by announcing the receipt of five requisitions signed by P. G. A. officials, calling for a special meeting to consider Harlow's case.

**Need Five Requisitions.**

The constitution of the P. G. A. provides that such a meeting may be called, provided the request is accompanied by five requisitions. The quintet of signers yesterday included Alex Cunningham of North Shore, president of the Illinois section; Alex Ellis and Tom Mahan, vice presidents of the New England section; Harvey Penick, vice president of the Texas section, and Henry Bolesta, vice president of the Southeastern section.

In November, George R. Jacobus, president of the P. G. A., announced that Harlow's contract would not be renewed because other interests apparently were interfering with his devoting full attention to the job. It was reported that the first meeting of the national tournament committee had rehired Harlow, but this action was said to have been reversed at an unscheduled second meeting. A majority of leading tournament players have indicated that they will support Harlow.

**To Make Decision This Week.**

Yesterday Walsh said he would make his decision on a special meeting before the week-end. Notice of a special meeting must be given within 30 days after the receipt of requisitions.

## Iowa Conference Teams Play Ten Games This Week

Davenport, Ia., Jan. 25.—[Special]—Iowa college conference teams will play ten games this week.

The present league leader, Luther of Decorah, has two nonconference games on its schedule, meeting Mexico university Wednesday and MacAlester Friday. Both will be played at Decorah.

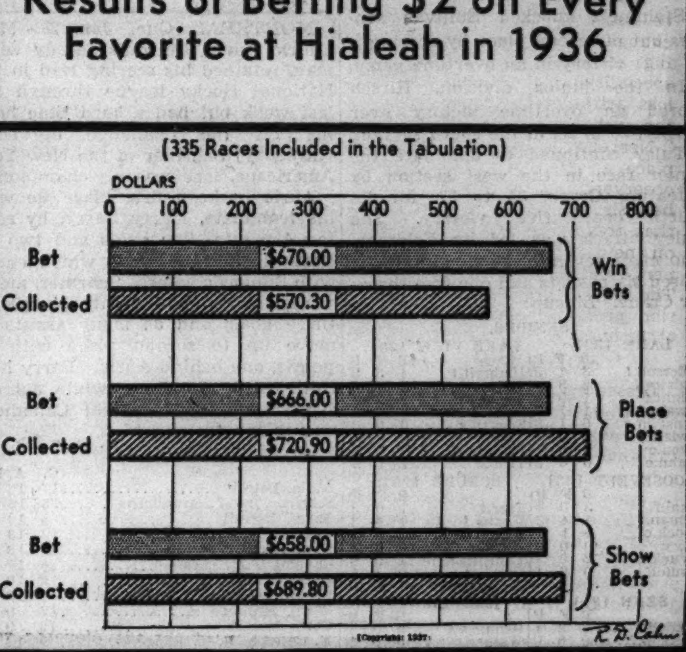
St. Ambrose and Iowa Wesleyan, now in a tie for second place with three victories and one defeat each, will meet for the first time this season at Mount Pleasant Saturday night.

Parsons will engage Central at Pella and Dubuque will meet Penn, the cellar team, at Oskaloosa Thursday. Friday's games match Simpson with Dubuque, Buena Vista with Western Union, and Wartburg with Wisconsin Mines. Dubuque will meet Central at Pella and MacAlester will go to Luther Saturday.

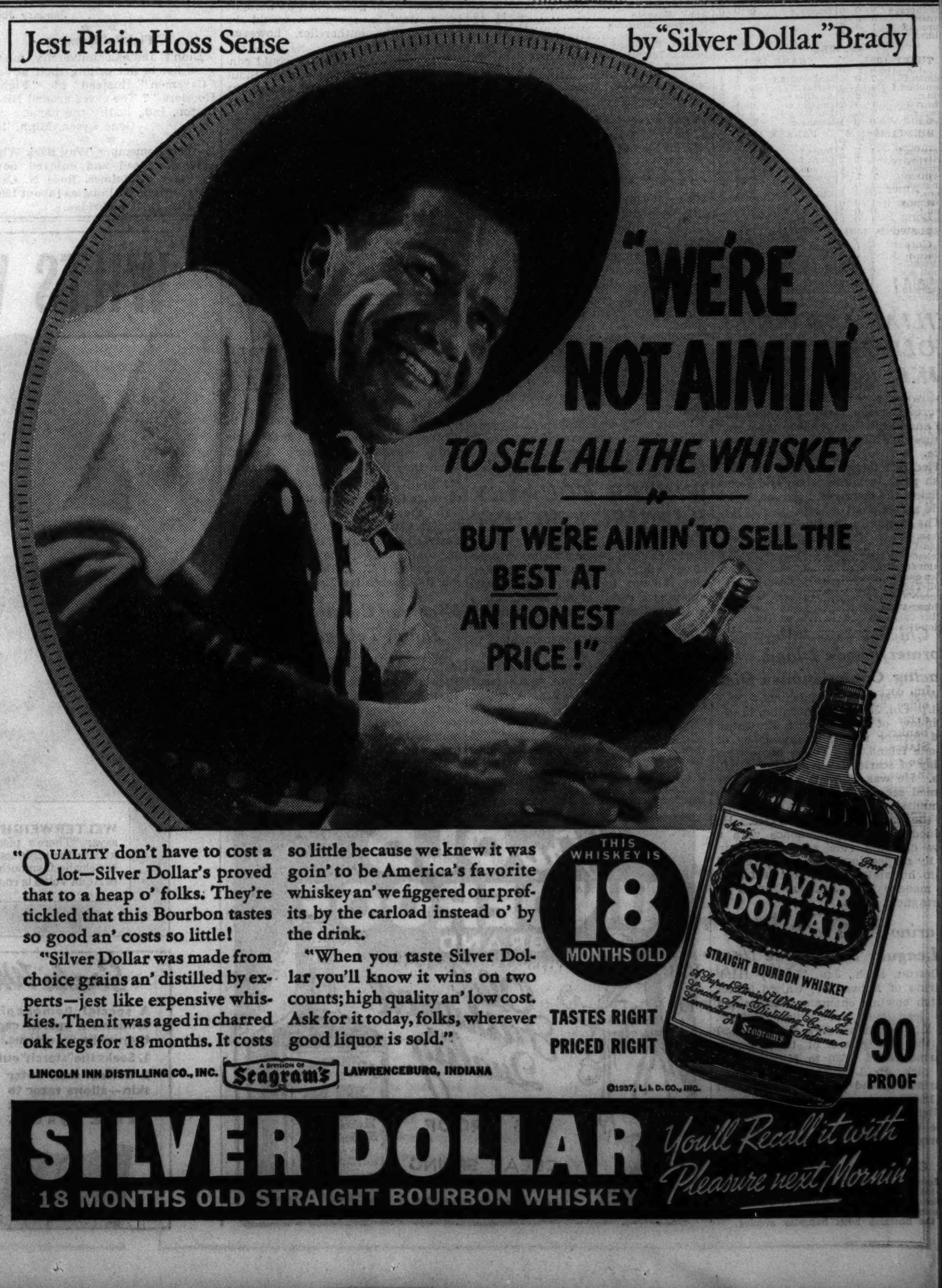
## ASK DIRECTED ACQUITTAL FOR 3 IN DUCK CASE

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special]—Attorneys for W. K. Cochrane, William K. Fellows, and Robert F. Morsee, Chicagoans, charged with violation of the migratory bird treaty, today made a motion before United States District Judge J. Earl Major for a directed verdict of acquittal. The motion was taken under advisement. The men are charged with shooting wild ducks over baited water close to Havana, Ill., last November. A similar charge against Leslie F. Cook of Chicago, was dismissed. A hearing was set for Monday on a demurrer by defense attorneys who will contend congress exceeded its powers in passing the migratory bird act.

## Results of Betting $2 on Every Favorite at Hialeah in 1936







# FLOODS DAMPEN MARKET HOPES; STOCKS DECLINE

## New York Seat Price Falls $29,000.

New York, Jan. 25.—Floods in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys caused bearish sentiment in Wall street today and the stock market sank to lower levels. Nearly all sections of the list declined and only a few secondary issues were able to make progress against the tide.

Losses ranged from fractions to 2 points or more. Final prices were the lowest of the day. Some stocks likely to be benefited by rebuilding demands in the devastated areas moved into new high ground but not all these could hold their gains.

Speculative activity was moderate as traders awaited further and more definite developments. Total sales for the session amounted to 2,217,710 shares.

**Seat Price Drops Sharply.**

The sale of a stock exchange membership was announced this morning at $105,000, a drop of $29,000 from the last previous sale. The lowest price for memberships in 1936-'37 was established Dec. 1, when a sale was made at $89,000. The high was $174,000 last Feb. 19.

Brokers said regulations shortly to be issued by the Securities and Exchange commission further restricting activities of floor traders and specialists had made memberships less attractive to those divisions of the exchange.

Nervous selling of stocks took place at the opening and although observers saw no evidence of fresh bearish sentiment it was apparent that traders were unwilling to take on new commitments. Steels, coppers, and rails were offered freely. The market grew steadier as the session progressed but encountered another burst of selling near the close.

**Adverse Effects Seen.**

Lessening the purchasing power of thousands of people, the floods, it is said, will adversely affect business for some time. However, on the profit side, much rebuilding will have to be done, which is expected to stimulate the building and steel industries.

Motor shares moved in a comparatively narrow range, as the labor situation in the industry seems to have jelled. Chrysler lost more than a point but General Motors suffered no more than a fractional loss. Steel shares blew hot and cold. Bethlehem and United States Steel each receded fractions.

Carrier stocks were under pressure, especially those serving the inundated districts.

**Utilities Sold Heavily.**

Disappointed over the 50 cent dividend when 75 cents had been expected, Consolidated Edison was hammered down over 2 points. Other utilities reacted in sympathy with foreign power issues, being sold freely.

American Radiator forged ahead to a new high in the construction group. Long Bell Lumber and Dixie Cement posted new record tops. Lone Star Cement worked forward to a new high but weakened in late dealings.

## AM. STEEL-WIRE PROMOTES HOOD; PLANT TO REOPEN

Cleveland, O., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—C. F. Blackmer, president of the American Steel and Wire company, today announced several promotions which included the elevation of Clifford F. Hood to the newly created office of executive vice president. M. W. Reed succeeds Hood as vice president in charge of operations.

Immediate resumption of operations at the coke works of the company was announced by Hood when he assumed his new duties. The plant has been closed since 1933.

About 200 men will be employed at first, Hood said. The plant will burn 1,900 tons of coal a day to produce 1,350 tons of coke for use in the company's factories.

## Chicago Post Building Files Bankruptcy Plea

The Chicago Evening Post Building corporation, owners of a 19 story office building at 211 West Waker drive, yesterday filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in the United States District court. According to the petition liabilities total $1,800,000 in bonded indebtedness and $103,000 in back taxes. The case was assigned to Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

# Burlington Ry. Reports Profit Doubles in '36

Ralph Budd, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, yesterday reported that 1936 net income of the road totaled approximately $4,842,844, equal to $2.92 a share of the capital stock. This compares with a net income of $1,842,844 reported for 1935, or $1.08 a share. Estimated December net income was put at $710,000, compared with $462,461 in the corresponding month of 1935.

Showing an increase of more than 50 per cent over the preceding year in net operating income, the St. Louis-San Francisco railway system reported December net operating income of $555,201, against $223,912 in December, 1935. For the full year net operating income totaled $5,116,888, against $1,261,049 in 1935.

**Others Profits Higher in Year.**

Reading company's net operating income totaled $1,169,913 for December as compared with $1,429,014, down $259,101. For the year, however, income showed a slight increase. Net operating income was $13,944,785, against $12,562,360 in 1935.

After payment of all charges the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad reported net income for 1936 of $687,192, up $647,208 from last year. Lenigh Valley net operating income was $8,700,958 for 1936, against $4,982,747 in 1935.

**Flood Cuts Carloadings.**

First reports from railroads on total car loadings for last week showed a sharp decline, due mainly to curtailed freight shipments because of the widespread flood areas over important sections of the eastern railroads. Individual reports follow:

| | Wk. ended Jan. 23. | Previous week. | Year ago. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 27,480 | 28,228 | 23,834 |
| Rock Island | 23,237 | 24,375 | 21,656 |
| Baltimore and Ohio | 54,981 | 49,067 | 37,000 |

## HEARING OPENED ON ELEVATED LINE REORGANIZATION

Representatives of security holders' committees of the Chicago Rapid Transit [the elevated lines] company yesterday stated at a hearing before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson that they favor reorganization of the lines under a voluntary petition filed by the company last Friday in preference to an involuntary petition filed two years ago by Attorney Lewis F. Jacobson for a group of small creditors. Judge Wilkerson is holding a hearing on the petitions which seek reorganization under section 77-B of the revised bankruptcy laws. The hearing will resume this morning.

D. F. Kelly, chairman of the first mortgage bondholders' committee, expressed the opinion that a real reorganization of the elevated railroad cannot be accomplished without the unification of the elevated and surface lines.

Jacobson, asserting that the company's petition was not filed in good faith, charged that a "vicious relationship" exists between the elevated and the three concerns from whom it leases trackage.

He also called several witnesses, including B. J. Fallon, president of the elevated, and Edward J. Doyle, president of the Commonwealth Edison company, who reviewed the affiliations of the two concerns. The Edison company, which sells electricity to the elevated, owns 60 per cent of the rapid transit company common stock.

## Hart, Schaffner & Marx Gives New Post to Steele

Directors of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, after reëlection at the annual meeting yesterday in New York City, elected Clay E. Steele a second vice president. He has been serving as assistant treasurer and will continue to handle those duties. Other officers, with the exception of Henry Dick and F. W. Hughes, second vice presidents, were reëlected.

## Chevrolet Given Contract for War Department Cars

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—A contract for 193 light five passenger sedans at a cost of $111,349, was awarded by the war department today to the Chevrolet division of the General Motors corporation at Flint, Mich. A contract for two 1½ ton trucks was awarded to the White Motor company, Cleveland, O., at a cost of $2,855.

## Continental, 1st National Stocks Reach New Highs

Common shares of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company again advanced to a new high yesterday, closing $2 a share higher at $220 bid, $222 asked. First National reached its highest level since 1931 at $334 bid, $338 asked, also up $2 a share.

# THREE ROADS BUY 15 MILLIONS OF EQUIPMENT

## Locomotives Major Part of Orders.

Fifteen million dollars in additional purchases by western railroads were added yesterday to the stream of orders that have been pouring into equipment makers' books for several weeks.

CHARLES DONNELLY.

In St. Paul the Northern Pacific announced that 13 million dollars' worth of new equipment, including 17 locomotives, will be acquired during the year. Nine freight locomotives have already been ordered from the American Locomotive company. Eight passenger locomotives will also be purchased.

Charles Donnelly, president of the road, said that its expenditures for equipment and maintenance during 1937 would be the heaviest since 1930 and will total thirty-two millions. This year's budget, he added, will include 2,000 new freight cars, 10,000 tons of steel rails, and the remodeling and air conditioning of 29 passenger cars.

**Union Pacific to Buy Forty.**

The Union Pacific announced that because of rapidly expanding freight and passenger trafic its order for new "Challenger" type, high speed freight locomotives was being increased from 15 to 40.

The increase of 25 engines represents an expenditure of $3,500,000, and makes a total of $8,500,000 in locomotive purchases announced by that railroad in less than a year.

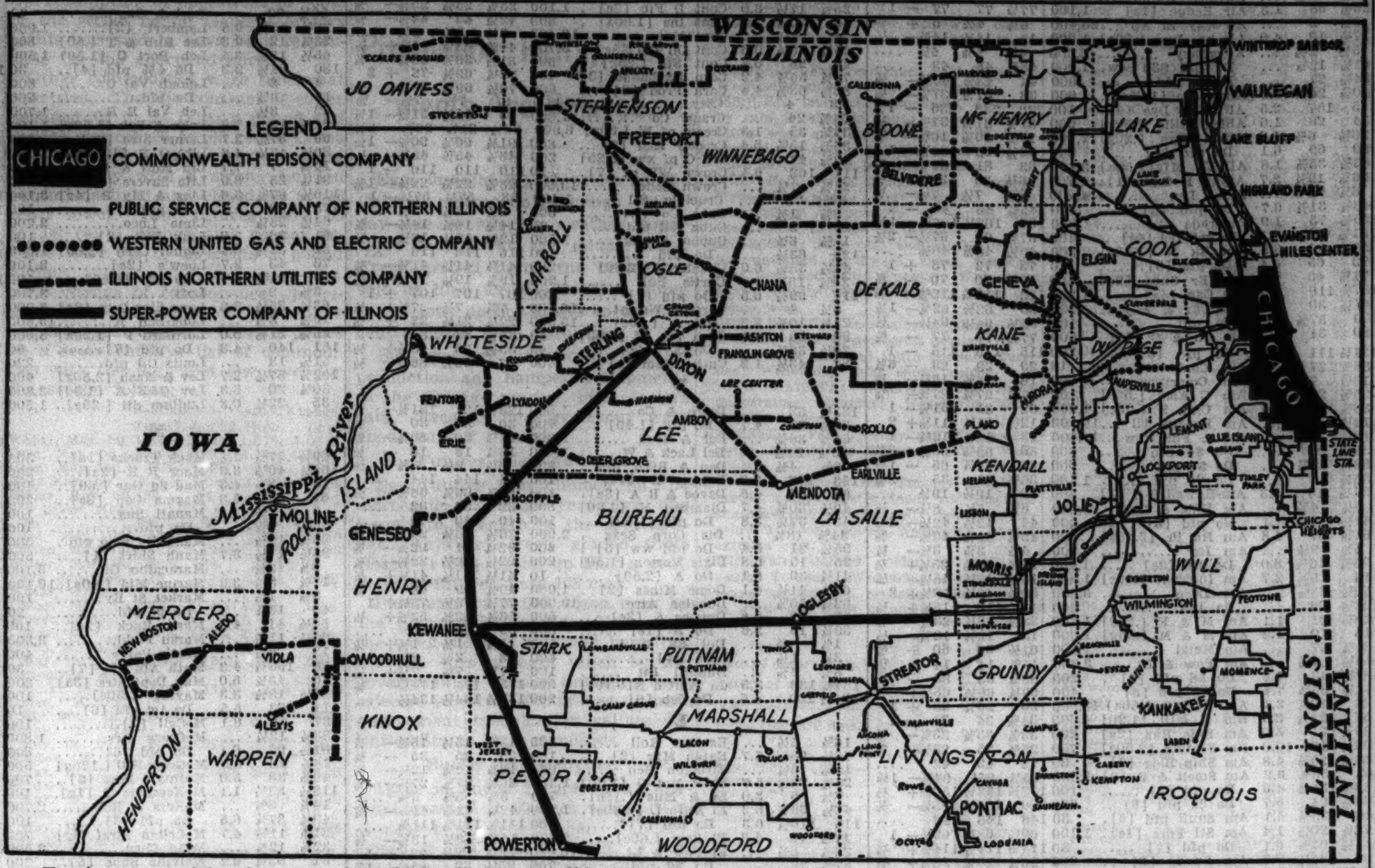
The third railroad order disclosed yesterday was one for 500 hopper cars costing $1,250,000 to be built for the Illinois Central by the Ryan Car company. The latter concern in making the announcement stated that these cars, together with 152 repair cars ordered by the Hyman Michaels company, would be built at the company's plant in Hegewisch, Ill.

**American Locomotive Gets Order.**

The Union Pacific's "Challenger" type freight engines will be built by the American Locomotive company of Schenectady, and are specially designed for high speed freight service in mountainous territory. The same manufacturers are now building for the Union Pacific twenty high speed combination freight and passenger engines to be delivered in April.

The latest Union Pacific announcement brings total expenditures for equipment and maintenance in the last year to $36,000,000.

## TERRITORY SERVED BY COMPANIES IN CHICAGO UTILITY COMBINE




*Territory served by the companies which will be consolidated with the Commonwealth Edison company under plan approved by the Edison stockholders. Commonwealth Edison operates within the Chicago city limits. Public Service Company of Northern Illinois operates in the suburban territory north of the city as far as the Wisconsin line, in certain western suburbs, and in territory as far south as the Pontiac region and westerly toward Powerton.*

*Western United Gas and Electric company operates in the suburban territory west of the city and largely in Du Page, Kane, and Kendall counties. The Illinois Northern Utilities company serves the territory westward from that served by Public Service and Western United, its farthest west point being on the Mississippi river.*

*Super-Power Company of Illinois is owned by Commonwealth Edison and Public Service. Its plant is at Powerton, near Pekin, and it connects with the other companies by high power transmission lines. The Chicago District Electric Generating company is largely owned by Commonwealth Edison and Public Service. Its plant is located on the Illinois-Indiana line on Lake Michigan, near Hammond, Ind.*

## RETAIL CAR FINANCING SETS RECORD IN 1936; TOTAL $1,200,000,000

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—The department of commerce issued a preliminary estimate today, putting the volume of retail financing of new passenger automobiles for 1936 at nearly $1,200,000,000 which is 2 per cent higher than 1929, the previous high year.

The department said 1936 volume was 53 per cent above 1935 and 92 per cent above 1934. The increase from November to December in 1936 was almost 29 per cent, compared with a gain of 5 per cent from November to December, 1935.

The 1936 figure was 189 per cent above 1933, 276.2 per cent above 1932, 98 per cent greater than 1931, and 46.2 per cent more than in 1930.

## Platinum Advanced to $58 an Ounce After Sharp Drop

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—An increase of $10 in the price of soft platinum today brought the cost of the metal to $58 an ounce, the highest since speculation skyrocketed quotations to $70 last September.

## Du Pont Revises Dividend Method, to End Fixed Rates

A radical change in dividend policy, whereby individual, or interim, dividends will be declared on common stock instead of maintaining a fixed payment rate, was announced yes- & Co. These "interim" dividends are to be paid on the common stock in each of the first three quarters and a "year-end" payment made in the last quarter. The amount of the payments will depend on the conditions prevailing at the time of declaration.

Du Pont endeavored to maintain a constant rate of distribution until a change seemed advisable because of a marked shift in economic and business trends, the statement added.

"The company has decided that there are important objections to this policy and, further, that it is subject to some misunderstanding on the part of the stockholders and the investing public," it continued.

"One objection, from the standpoint of the corporation management, has been that directors, in the interest of uniformity, have felt somewhat constrained to maintain the uniform dividend rate at times when the company's financial position or current economic conditions waranted a change in the rate."

A further objection to the old system, the company said, was that under it so-called "extra" dividends have been misinterpreted in some quarters as representing a distribution of unexpected or immoderate earnings, whereas, the extra dividend has been paid to make a total distribution, in combination with the uniform quarterly dividends, consistent with the earnings of the company and its financial position.

Another factor is the new undistributed profits tax, the company said. Because of the tax it was considered highly important that the distribution for each year should bear a carefully considered relationship to the estimated earnings for that year.

## SHARP RISE IN PROFITS REPORTED FOR 1936 BY FIRST 49 CONCERNS

The rising trend of business recovery during 1936 is disclosed in a compilation by the Associated Press yesterday showing that net income for the first forty-nine companies to report profits for 1936 was 35 per cent above 1935 totals. Total net income for these companies was $373,116,000, compared with $276,310,000 in the preceding year.

S. H. Kress & Co., variety chain store concern, yesterday reported for the year ended Dec. 31, consolidated net income of $5,852,395 after undistributed profits surtax. This is equal to $2.31 a share on 2,357,574 common shares and compares with $5,791,704, or $4.63 a share on 1,175,913 common shares in 1935.

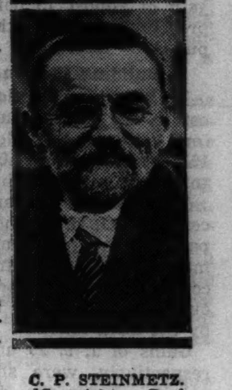
Wayne Pump company reported net income of $1,325,379 for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, the largest in the company's history. This was equal to $4.57 a common share on 289,659 shares, compared with $496,526 or $2.38 a share on 208,458 shares, in the preceding fiscal year.

# EDISON MERGER TO LINK UP VAST POOL OF POWER

## Will Serve Chicago Metropolitan Area.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Approval by the stockholders of the Commonwealth Edison company of a plan to unite four operating utilities in the Chicago metropolitan area into one closely knit organization will result in a single concern having a total generating capacity of 1,525,480 kilowatts and a total load of 1,284,000 kilowatts. The plan also will integrate more closely Chicago's great electric power pool, one of the largest electric power reservoirs in the world.



C. P. STEINMETZ.
[Copyright: Paul Thompson.]

To link the many generating plants and substations in one integrated system, there will be 4,835 miles of transmission lines, including the underground lines of the Commonwealth Edison company within the city. An accompanying map shows how the various companies are linked together to form the power pool, which won the admiration of the late Charles P. Steinmetz, electrical authority.

**Will Buy Minority Interests.**

Under the plan approved by stockholders last Saturday, Commonwealth Edison will buy minority stock interests which will give it complete control of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, the Western United Gas and Electric company, any the Illinois Northern Utilities company. Commonwealth Edison and Public Service own the Super-Power Company of Illinois and they also own the greater part of the Chicago District Electric Generating corporation.

The Chicago power pool roughly embraces a triangular area, one point of which is located at Waukegan, Ill., the second at Michigan City, Ind., and the third at Powerton, Ill., on the Illinois river near Pekin. In the proposed set-up, however, the operating organization will confine its activities to Illinois so as not to project itself into interstate commerce.

**Capacity of Units Shown.**

The generating capacities of the various companies that are tied into the power pool are as follows: Commonwealth Edison company, 808,000

[Continued on page 29, column 6.]

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ST. LOUIS PEORIA — KANSAS CITY MINNEAPOLIS — ST. JOSEPH, MO. DES MOINES

Letters of a business man to his son

III

DEAR SON:

I detect a note of revolt in your school expense account report. I suppose you included that 20c "cost of having check cashed" because you wanted me to believe that you had been victimized.

Well, just trace that check I sent you, after you've cashed it. It goes on the bank's books there at school, then to a Chicago bank acting as correspondent, then to the clearing house here in Chicago, and then to my bank—handled and tabulated a dozen times, with postage and insurance having to be paid out in its behalf.

Meanwhile, the interest which the money they gave you might be earning for your bank during those four or five days, is of course, lost. Add to it the bookkeeping and handling costs and you'll feel lucky that your bank didn't charge you more for cashing that check. As a matter of fact, with a bank's opportunities for earning interest on its deposits fewer than they have ever been in our history, the charges they are now making for handling our deposits and providing us with checking service are more than reasonable. So don't take umbrage at having to pay for a genuine service just because banks haven't always followed that practice.

When or if you go into business for yourself, the bank is going to be your most dependable business partner, and you want it to be in a position to serve you adequately and with mutual profit. Operating on a genuine "cost of doing business" basis, as they are today, banks are in better and better position to serve you. Cordially,

DAD

*P. S. Be sure to listen to "Money Talks" by Royal F. Munger on WMAQ on Tuesday and Friday at 10:15 P.M.*

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*Can We Stop Motor Massacre?*

*By* Robert E. Kenyon

Last year was a good year for most people. Business spurted ahead, farmers made more money, unemployment was reduced, people were happier and the nation moved into better times. But the problem of motor massacre on our streets and highways became more acute than ever because 1936 established an all-time high in automobile accidents and resulting fatalities.

The final figures aren't known but they will show between 37,500 and 38,000 people killed in automobile accidents and a proportionately high rate of permanent injuries. It was the worst year so far, and particularly disappointing because early in 1936 it looked as though the total might be reduced some. Unless there is some very drastic change soon, it appears that the United States is stabilizing its motor deaths at somewhere around 36,000 annually. It is a dismal picture, but one, unfortunately, that does not seem to arouse the public particularly.

Recently we saw in Chicago a public outcry against the use of wooden coaches on the "L" lines because of an accident in November in which eleven were killed. In 29 years prior to this accident, five billion passengers were carried on the "L" with only three fatalities, but during the first eleven months of 1936 around 750 people were killed in Chicago by automobiles and there was no particular outcry about that! Statistically it would appear that automobiles killed 73% as many people in Chicago *every day* as the "L" lines did in 29 years. Around 25 people were killed in Chicago during the holiday season and about 550 met death in automobile accidents over the country.

Before we get too far into 1937, a franker and more realistic attitude should be adopted toward motor massacre. The campaigns of municipalities, state and national authorities, civic bodies and others are forging ahead, but it seems that little has been accomplished in view of the discouraging record in 1936. What can we do to stop this motorized massacre? What can the average citizen do? For one thing, the problem requires a lot of constructive education.

All pedestrians must be made to realize the importance of HOW they cross a street, drivers must be very careful to respect the rights of pedestrians. Such questions as workable driver's license laws, uniform signal systems, more scientific construction of highways, greater safety in motor car design, more rigid enforcement of traffic laws, and more severe penalties for local violators—*all* are of the utmost importance to every citizen in the country. A strong opinion in favor of them must be created, and a strong public opinion can work wonders in making 1937 a much better year from the standpoint of motor massacre than the year just closed.

There is one thing that every driver can do right now, and that is get insurance protection for his car. It protects him, his family and someone he might injure. It's just as vital a part of this humanitarian crusade against motor massacre as anything else—and it's the one thing that every driver can do immediately to help in this problem.

This is the eighth and last of a current series of articles by the president of Associated Underwriters, Inc., managers of Chicago Lloyds, published in recent months in the interest of public safety on our streets and highways. They have been reprinted in a booklet which will be sent free upon request, along with any information desired on the insurance coverages written by Chicago Lloyds, which include fire, windstorm, extended coverage, use and occupancy, rental value; automobile, including public liability, property damage, collision and full-valued fire and theft; furs, and liquor liability.

FOR THE BOOKLET WRITE CHICAGO LLOYDS, 135 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO

CHICAGO LLOYDS

# CHICAGO RESERVE AREA BUSINESS BEST SINCE 1930

## Bank Reports Progress Made in 1936.

Business during 1936 in the Seventh federal reserve district—the Chicago area—was the largest in volume in many branches since 1930 and in a few instances since 1929, the Chicago federal reserve bank reported yesterday.

Production of steel ingots reached a high point for the year at 77½ per cent of capacity against the 1935 high of 70 per cent. Pig iron output was almost half again as large as in 1935 and higher than any year since 1930.

Automobile plants produced approximately 4½ million passenger cars and trucks in the last year, a gain of almost 15 per cent over the preceding year and the heaviest output since 1929.

**Building Best in Six Years.**

Building construction was the largest in six years, contracts awarded for residential building exceeding 1935 by more than 100 per cent and total contracts gaining 46 per cent.

There was an expansion of 23 per cent over 1935, in the production of packing house commodities. The manufacture and distribution of Wisconsin cheese rose 7 per cent although output of creamery butter declined by the same amount.

Gains of 1, 9, 25 and 33 per cent, respectively, were shown in dollar volume of grocery, drug, hardware, and electrical supply wholesale houses. Hardware business was the largest since 1929, while electrical supply business was the best since 1929, and grocery and drug sales were the largest in five years.

**Store Sales Up Sharply.**

Department store sales were the largest since 1930 and 14 per cent above 1935. Chicago recorded an advance of 15.5 per cent in sales over 1935.

Retail trade in shoes rose 11 per cent while furniture sales gained 21 per cent and retail hardware business increased by 16 per cent.

Total employment and pay rolls at the close of 1936 were 12 and 28 per cent larger, respectively, than at the close of 1935 and were close to the level of 1929.

Production of grain, vegetable and fruit crops declined sharply as a result of the drouth.

A sharp advance in prices of farm products and heavy marketing of live stock raised the cash farm income of the five states in the district by 16½ per cent over 1935.

## WHAT STOCKS DID

**TRIBUNE AVERAGES.**

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25 railroads | 43.82 | 43.13 | 43.29 | — .60 |
| 25 industrials | 236.57 | 234.78 | 235.32 | —1.24 |
| 50 stocks | 140.19 | 138.95 | 139.30 | — .92 |

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 50 stocks 1 year ago | 117.62 | 116.32 | 117.05 |
| 50 stocks 2 years ago | 85.03 | 83.94 | 84.34 |

**ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.**

| | 30 indus. | 15 rails. | 15 utils. | 60 stks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | —.3 | —.4 | —.5 | —.4 |
| Monday | 98.4 | 39.5 | 52.9 | 72.1 |
| Previous day | 98.7 | 39.9 | 53.4 | 72.5 |
| Month ago | 93.7 | 37.2 | 50.6 | 68.7 |
| Year ago | 76.7 | 33.2 | 47.4 | 58.5 |
| '36-'37 high | 99.3 | 43.5 | 54.0 | 72.8 |
| 1936-'37 low | 73.4 | 30.2 | 43.4 | 55.7 |
| 1935 high | 76.3 | 31.2 | 44.7 | 56.1 |
| 1935 low | 49.5 | 18.5 | 21.6 | 34.8 |
| 1932 low | 17.5 | 8.7 | 23.9 | 16.9 |
| 1929 high | 146.9 | 153.9 | 184.3 | 157.7 |
| 1927 low | 51.6 | 95.3 | 61.8 | 61.8 |

**DOW-JONES AVERAGES.**

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Industrials | 186.97 | 185.02 | 185.62 | —1.07 |
| Rails | 55.93 | 55.07 | 55.25 | — .81 |
| Utilities | 36.96 | 36.30 | 36.48 | — .54 |

**ISSUES TRADED.**

| | Monday. | Saturday. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 205 | 301 |
| Declines | 577 | 319 |
| Unchanged | 141 | 205 |
| Total issues | 923 | 825 |
| New 1936-'37 highs | 48 | 36 |
| New 1936-'37 lows | 6 | 3 |

## CORPORATION EARNINGS

Net earnings reported yesterday:

| | 1936. | 1935. |
|---|---|---|
| YEAR ENDED OCT. 31. | | |
| Jon A. Naumburg | $ 31,347 | ........ |
| SIX MONTHS ENDED DEC. 31. | | |
| Amer Hide & Leather | 14,212 | 313,688 |
| Sparks-With | 225,491 | 46,219 |
| QUARTER ENDED DEC. 31. | | |
| Amer Hide & Leather | 86,597 | 209,751 |
| YEAR ENDED DEC. 31. | | |
| D Emil Klein | 212,353 | 248,717 |
| S H Kress | 5,852,395 | 5,791,704 |
| Wayne Pump | 1,325,279 | 496,526 |

**RAILROADS.**

DECEMBER.

| | —Net Operating Income— 1936. | 1935. |
|---|---|---|
| Lehigh Valley | $ 677,368 | $ 750,611 |
| Reading | 1,169,913 | 1,429,014 |
| St Louis-San Fran. | 555,201 | 223,912 |
| YEAR ENDED DEC. 31. | | |
| Lehigh Valley | 5,700,958 | 4,982,747 |
| Mpls & St Louis | 687,192 | 647,208 |
| Reading | 13,944,785 | 12,562,360 |
| St Louis-San Fran. | 5,116,888 | 1,261,049 |

## DIVIDENDS DECLARED

| Stock, rate, period— | Payable. | Stock of record. |
|---|---|---|
| Cons Ed of N Y 50c | Mar. 15 | Feb. 5 |
| Gen Metals 37½c q | Feb. 15 | Jan. 30 |
| G&R Fire Ins 2 p $2.50s.a.a. | Mar. 1 | Feb. 24 |
| Holophane 50c | Mar. 1 | Feb. 8 |
| Jonas A. Naumburg 15c | Feb. 1 | Jan. 28 |
| Mem N Gas pfd $1.75 q | Apr. 1 | Mar. 20 |
| Nat Pressure Cooker 15c q | Mar. 1 | Feb. 15 |
| Niag Sh pfd A $1.50 q | Mar. 22 | Mar. 10 |
| Pitney-B Post M 10c q | Feb. 15 | Feb. 1 |
| Storkline Furniture 12½c | Feb. 26 | Feb. 15 |

**COTTONSEED OIL.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil declined 2 to 7 points early today under further liquidation encouraged by a decline in lard. Final prices were 1 point higher to 3 lower. Sales, 140 contracts. Cotton was steady and so was crude oil.

Range of prices [cents per pound]:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 11.41 | 11.41 | 11.35 | 11.38 | 11.37 |
| May | 11.45 | 11.45 | 11.36 | 11.41 | 11.43 |
| July | 11.45 | 11.46 | 11.40 | 11.45 | 11.46 |
| Sept. | 11.41 | 11.43 | 11.39 | 11.40 | 11.43 |

**NAVAL STORES.**

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 25.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Nominal, 42c per gal.; no sales; receipts, 163 casks; shipments, 145; stock, 30,640. ROSIN—Nominal; no sales; receipts 2,090; shipments, 826; stock, 79,415. Quote: B, $9.25 lots per 280 lbs gross; D, $9.35; E, $9.50; F, G, H, I, K, M, and N, $10.05; WG, $10.50; WW and X, $13.00.

**SILVER FUTURES.**

MONTREAL, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Silver futures closed steady, 3 to 5 points lower. Prices in cents per oz:

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| January | 44.75 | 44.70 | *44.65 |

*Bid.

# NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, January 25, 1937.
Shares sold today..............2,217,710
Year ago..............3,099,685

Monday, January 25, 1937.
Total sales 1937 to date.....49,065,650
Total sales 1936 to date.....55,986,350

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

| —1936-'37— High. | Low. | Div. yld. pct. | Description, div. rate, $s— | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | A | | | | | |
| 74¾ | 59 | 6.2 | Acme Stl [4] | 200 | 65 | 65 | 65 — | ½ |
| 18⅝ | 9⅝ | 3.1 | Adams Exp [.55e] | 2,000 | 18¼ | 17⅞ | 18 — | ⅛ |
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | |
| 55 | 42¼ | 6.8 | Young S & W [3] | 100 | 44 | 44 | 44 — | ⅞ |
| 87¾ | 41¾ | ... | Y'town Sh & T | 1,200 | 79 | 78½ | 78½— | ⅝ |
| | | | Z | | | | | |
| 42⅞ | 11⅛ | 1.5 | Zenith Rad [.50g] | 900 | 35 | 34½ | 35 + | ⅝ |
| 9⅞ | 5¾ | ... | Zonite Prod | 1,500 | 8⅝ | 8⅜ | 8⅜— | ⅛ |

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 570,000; to 12 noon, 1,020,000; to 1 p. m., 1,350,000; to 2 p. m., 1,650,000 shares. Total sales, 2,217,710 shares.

# MEMBER BANKS' BUSINESS LOANS RECEDE FURTHER

Continuing the decline which has been under way for three weeks, commercial loans made by member banks of the federal reserve system in 101 principal cities dropped 103 million dollars in the week ended Jan. 20, the federal reserve board reported yesterday.

The decline has been under way since the end of the holiday season, which was preceded by a sharp upturn in commercial loans. However, such loans are still 791 million dollars above the figure last year. Purchases by the banks of acceptances and commercial paper again made a moderate gain of 10 millions.

Balances with domestic banks declined 46 millions, demand deposits declined 15 millions and time deposits decreased 3 millions. Interbank deposits of domestic banks decreased 62 millions.

Comparison of principal assets and liabilities of member banks follow in millions of dollars:

| ASSETS. | Jan. 20, 1937. | Jan. 13, 1937. | Jan. 22, 1936. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Loans and investments—total | 22,657 | 22,797 | 20,969 |
| Loans to brokers and dealers: | | | |
| In New York City | 985 | 990 | 923 |
| Outside New York City | 225 | 238 | 178 |
| Loans on securities to others [exc. banks] | 2,000 | 2,000 | 2,066 |
| Acceptances and com. paper bought | 384 | 374 | 367 |
| Loans on real estate | 1,152 | 1,152 | 1,143 |
| Loans to banks | 57 | 57 | 67 |
| Other loans | 4,120 | 4,228 | 3,329 |
| U. S. gov. direct obligations | 9,262 | 9,275 | 8,651 |
| Obligations fully guar. by U. S. government | 1,229 | 1,240 | 1,162 |
| Other securities | 3,243 | 3,243 | 3,083 |
| Res. with F. R. banks | 5,325 | 5,303 | 4,764 |
| Cash in vault | 380 | 413 | 347 |
| Bal. with dom. banks | 2,308 | 2,354 | 2,328 |
| Other assets—net | 1,355 | 1,339 | 1,331 |
| LIABILITIES. | | | |
| Demand deposits—adj. | 15,547 | 15,562 | 13,836 |
| Time deposits | 5,050 | 5,053 | 4,892 |
| U. S. gov. deposits | 560 | 655 | 611 |
| Inter-bank deposits: | | | |
| Domestic banks | 6,059 | 6,121 | 5,660 |
| Foreign banks | 421 | 413 | 430 |
| Borrowings | 7 | .... | 5 |
| Other liabilities | 827 | 842 | 799 |
| Capital account | 3,563 | 3,560 | 3,506 |

## COTTON CLOSES 4 POINTS HIGHER TO 5 POINTS LOWER

American cotton interests yesterday again showed a disinclination to enter the market until the effect of the coming government holdings' sale is known. The release of the price schedule on the CCC loan cotton, giving the location, price differences, and grade differentials had little effect as far as encouraging speculative trading.

There was a little pressure on the future market early in sympathy with lower cables from Liverpool, but a rally came later on scattered buying and closing trades in Chicago were 1 point higher to 2 points lower. Other American markets were 4 points higher to 5 points lower. [A point equals 1-100 cent a pound or 5 cents a bale.]

Spot cotton closed unchanged to 5 points higher, with New Orleans at 13.05 cents, New York 13.00 cents, Galveston 12.50 cents, and Houston 12.55 cents a pound. Prices follow:

**CHICAGO MARKET.**

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 12.45 | 12.45 | 12.45 | 12.45 | 12.45 |
| March | 12.48 | 12.50 | 12.46 | 12.50 | 12.50 |
| May | 12.34 | 12.37 | 12.34 | 12.37 | 12.36 |
| July | 12.22 | 12.24 | 12.21 | 12.24 | 12.23 |
| October | 11.83 | 11.84 | 11.83 | 11.83 | 11.85 |
| December | 11.82 | 11.84 | 11.82 | 11.83 | 11.83 |

**NEW ORLEANS MARKET.**

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 12.40 | 12.44 | 12.39 | 12.44 | 12.40 |
| May | 12.25 | 12.31 | 12.25 | 12.31 | 12.27 |
| July | 12.11 | 12.17 | 12.11 | 12.16 | 12.14 |
| October | 11.72 | 11.73 | 11.71 | 11.73 | 11.73 |
| December | 11.78 | 11.79 | 11.78 | 11.79 | 11.80 |

**NEW YORK MARKET.**

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 12.44 | 12.48 | 12.43 | 12.48 | 12.48 |
| May | 12.31 | 12.35 | 12.29 | 12.35 | 12.33 |
| July | 12.17 | 12.20 | 12.15 | 12.19 | 12.18 |
| October | 11.76 | 11.76 | 11.73 | 11.73 | 11.78 |
| December | 11.74 | 11.76 | 11.73 | 11.73 | 11.78 |
| January | 11.72 | 11.73 | 11.72 | 11.73 | 11.76 |


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# WPA HEAD SEES 5 MILLION IDLE IN GOOD TIMES

## Plans to Drop 600,000 from Rolls by June.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—(AP)—A prediction of a permanent unemployed class of nearly 5,000,000 persons even during "prosperity" periods, reached congress today together with word that the Works Progress administration plans to drop 600,000 more workers from its rolls by June.

HARRY L. HOPKINS.

Both statements were made by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, who told a house appropriations subcommittee during hearings on the deficiency relief bill that the outlook for this year "holds promise of 6½ to 7½ million unemployed." A record of the secret hearings was made public when the bill was reported to the house today.

**Sees Large Number of Idle.**

"For the more distant future, when prosperity levels materially exceed those of 1929," Hopkins said, "it appears probable that four to five million unemployed will be the minimum. This minimum can be expected to increase with each recurring depression—and the recurrence of depressions appears as an unavoidable feature of the present economic order in this country."

Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director, told the subcommittee that if congress appropriates the $790,000,000 asked by President Roosevelt to finance relief until June 30, expenditures for "recovery and relief" in 1937 will be about $2,816,000,000, exclusive of disbursements for the civilian conservation corps and other emergency agencies.

**Over 12½ Billions in 4 Years.**

For the fiscal years 1934 to 1937, inclusive, Bell said relief and recovery outlays would total $12,611,000,000.

Hopkins said reduction of unemployment to the 1929 level of about 1,800,000 would require that production be increased about 45 per cent above last year in order to absorb displaced workers and additions to the labor market since 1929.

Announcing plans to cut the total of WPA employés from 2,200,000 in February to 1,600,000 next June, Hopkins said the program was based on continued recovery and "assumes a good agricultural year that will make drouth expenses unnecessary."

**Plans To Cut Cost Per Man.**

He said the plan also provides for a gradual reduction in the monthly cost per man and assumes more money would be contributed to project construction by local sponsors.

Since the Works Progress administration was created 17 months ago, Hopkins said it had received appropriations totaling $2,613,436,000 and that it reached its employment peak last March with slightly more than 3,000,000 workers on the rolls.

Hopkins gave detailed estimates of the WPA employment schedule by states for the next five months on the basis of a proposed relief appropriation of $655,000,000 to be expended, starting Feb. 1.

**Schedule for States.**

His figures contemplated employment of 2,200,000 in February, 2,150,000 in March, 2,000,000 in April, 1,800,000 in May, and 1,600,0000 in June. For the middle western states his schedule of reduction for the five months was as follows:

Illinois, February, 161,400; March, 157,700; April, 146,700; May, 132,000; June, 117,400. Indiana, 64,500, 63,000, 58,600, 52,800, 46,900; Iowa, 25,800, 25,200, 23,500, 21,100, 18,800; Michigan, 67,300, 65,800, 61,200, 55,100, 49,000; Wisconsin, 50,200, 49,000, 45,700, 41,100, 36,500.

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

All prices are in cents per 100 pounds:

**HOGS.**

Receipts, 32,000; shipments, 4,500.

| | |
|---|---|
| Good to choice, 140@180 lbs. | $ 9.15@10.40 |
| Good to choice, 190@210 lbs. | 10.25@10.45 |
| Good to choice, 220@250 lbs. | 10.25@10.40 |
| Good to choice, 260@325 lbs. | 10.20@10.35 |
| Good to choice, 350@400 lbs. | 9.90@10.20 |
| Light pkg. sows, 270@350 lbs. | 9.70@ 9.85 |
| Heavy pkg. sows, 350@550 lbs | 9.55@ 9.75 |
| Pigs, common to best | 5.00@ 9.70 |

**CATTLE.**

Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 3,500.

| | |
|---|---|
| Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs. | $13.25@14.50 |
| Good to best, 700@1,000 lbs. | 12.25@14.50 |
| Poor to best, 700@1,500 lbs. | 6.50@14.50 |
| Low grade steers | 5.00@ 6.25 |
| Bulk of steers | 8.25@14.00 |
| Cows, choice to prime | 7.25@ 8.25 |
| Cows, good to choice | 6.50@ 7.25 |
| Cows, fair to good | 5.35@ 6.50 |
| Cows, common to fair | 4.90@ 5.35 |
| Canners and cutters | 3.25@ 4.85 |
| Hefers, yearlings, fair to best | 6.50@12.00 |
| Hefers, common to fair | 5.00@ 6.50 |
| Stockers and feeders | 4.75@ 9.35 |
| Calves, poor to best | 5.00@12.00 |
| Bulls, bologna, com. to choice | 4.65@ 6.60 |
| Bulls, beef-butch., fair to best | 5.75@ 7.25 |

**SHEEP.**

Receipts, 13,000; shipments, 1,500.

| | |
|---|---|
| Native lambs, fair to best | $10.25@10.90 |
| Native lambs, common to fair | 9.75@10.25 |
| Native buck lambs, fair to best | 9.25@ 9.90 |
| Native lambs, culls | 7.00@ 9.75 |
| Fed west. lambs, gd. to choice | 10.50@10.90 |
| Fed west. lambs, fair to good | 10.25@10.50 |
| Heavy lambs, 95@110 lbs. | 10.50@10.85 |
| Feed-shear'g lambs, best grade | 9.00@10.00 |
| Ewes, light, good to choice | 5.75@ 6.10 |
| Ewes, light, fair to good | 5.50@ 5.75 |
| Ewes, culls to fair | 3.75@ 5.50 |
| Ewes, heavy, 150@250 lbs. | 4.75@ 5.50 |
| Yearlings, wethers | 6.00@ 9.50 |
| Bucks | 2.50@ 4.25 |

**COMPARATIVE PRICES.**

| | |
|---|---|
| HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday | $10.20@10.30 |
| One month ago | 10.30@10.60 |
| One year ago | 9.90@10.20 |
| Top yesterday, $10.45; average, $10.25. | |
| CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday | $ 8.25@14.00 |
| One month ago | 8.50@12.50 |
| One year ago | 7.00@12.50 |
| Top yesterday, $14.50; average, $11.10. | |
| LAMBS—Bulk of sales yesterday | $10.50@10.85 |
| One month ago | 9.25@ 9.50 |
| One year ago | 10.00@10.25 |
| Top yesterday, $10.90; average, $10.65. | |


**Slump Ahead In Bonds**

A critical examination of the outlook for bonds (and stocks) under managed money.

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# INTERLAKE IRON CO. PROPOSES TO REDUCE CAPITAL IN REFUNDING

A special meeting of stockholders of the Interlake Iron corporation has been called for Feb. 11 in New York to receive a proposal to reduce the company's capital by approximately $8,169,000, C. D. Caldwell, president, announced yesterday. He said a reduction in capital is necessary as a preliminary step in carrying out a refunding program.

The company has 2,000,000 shares of common stock without par value outstanding and the amount of capital represented by the stock, as shown on its books, is $52,169,503, Caldwell said. Reduction in the capital by $8,169,000 would reduce the book value of the stock by that amount, it was indicated.

If stockholders approve the proposal, the company proposes to issue $10,000,000 of convertible debentures, which would be offered to stock holders on a pro rata basis. Proceeds from the sale of the debentures would be used to refund $4,600,400 of first mortgage gold bonds, Series A, 5½ per cent, due Nov. 1, 1945, and $4,129,500 of first mortgage gold bonds, Series B, due May 1, 1951.

Any money available over these requirements would be used to reimburse the treasury for funds applied to the redemption of $2,176,000 of Zenith Furnace company first mortgage 5½ per cent gold bonds, which were called for redemption on Jan. 1, 1937.

# KEESHIN URGES TRUCK RATES BE FREE OF RAILS

Charging that a truck freight rate schedule approved at a meeting on Jan. 15 called by the Central States Motor Freight bureau was designed to fit railroad facilities, disregarding the inherent advantages of truck competition, J. L. Keeshin, president of the Keeshin Motor Express company, yesterday suggested to the interstate commerce commission that a rate structure be established by a disinterested committee.

At the January meeting, which was attended by both members and nonmembers of the central States Motor Freight bureau, 51 truck concerns approved adoption of the national motor freight classification. The Keeshin company was alone in opposing it.

Keeshin in a letter to the interstate commerce commission said he has been coöperating in the application of public control to the motor truck industry, but he has been insisting on a trucking service and a system of rates which reflect conditions in the motor industry, without regard to railway rates and services.

While aware of the necessity for uniformity of rates, classification ratings and rules for competitive truck carriers engaged in interstate commerce, Keeshin said he will not enter into any agreement with any group of truck operators so long as he is convinced it is their purpose to impose a rate system designed to fit the railroads.

## PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs, ¼@½c a doz higher; receipts, 4,127 cases. Butter, ¼@½c a lb higher; receipts, 6,588 tubs. Live poultry, steady; receipts, 14 trucks. Potatoes steady to firm; receipts, 132 cars; on team track, 325 cars.

**WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.**

| | Chicago Whole milk. | Chicago Centralized. | New York. | Boston. | Philadelphia. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 93 score | 32¾ | .... | 34¼ | .... | 34¼ |
| 92 score | 32¼ | .... | 33¼ | 33½ | 33¾ |
| 91 score | 32 | .... | 33 | 33 | 33¼ |
| 90 score | 31¾ | 32¼ | 32¾ | 33 | 32¾ |
| 89 score | 31½ | .... | 32¼ | 32½ | 32¼ |
| 88 score | 31¼ | .... | 31¾ | 32 | .... |
| 87 score | .... | .... | 31¼ | .... | .... |

**WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.**

| | Chicago. | Boston. | New York. | Philadelphia. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Flats | ........ | ........ | 19½ | ........ |
| Twins | 17 -17¼ | 17¾-18½ | ........ | ........ |
| S. Dais. | 17½-17¾ | 18¼-18½ | 18¼-18½ | 18½-18¾ |
| Y. Am. | ........ | 18½-19 | 18½-18¾ | ........ |
| Lghns. | 17½-17⅞ | ........ | ........ | 18½-18¾ |

**U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADED EGGS.**

The local office of the United States department of agriculture report following prices in case lots per dozen paid by retailers, hotels, restaurants, and institutions:

U. S. extras [large], white, loose .......31c
Do cartons .......32c

**WHOLESALE POULTRY.**

| Live— | | Dressed— | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Broilers | 21c | Chickens | 15@16c |
| Springs | 17@19c | Fowls | 13@15c |
| Hens | 12@17c | Ducks | 13@17c |
| Geese | 10@15c | Geese | 13@17c |
| Leghorn hens | 9@12c | Capons | 19@25c |
| Old roosters | 11@13c | Turkeys | 18½@21c |
| Turkeys | 13@18c | | |
| Ducks | 10@17c | | |

**EGGS.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Extra firsts | 21¾@22¼c |
| Fresh firsts | 21¾@22¼c |
| Current receipts | 21¼c |
| Dirties | 18½c |
| Checks | 17½c |

**POTATOES.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Idaho, 100 lbs. | $3.35@3.50 |
| Wisconsin, 100 lbs. | 2.15@2.45 |
| Florida, new, bu. | 2.10 |

**COUNTRY DRESSED VEAL.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 50@60 lbs. | 9½@10c | 90@110 lbs. | 12½@14c |
| 80@90 lbs. | 10½@11½c | 110@120 lb. | 14½@15c |

**METALS.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Steel prices per 100 lbs f. o. b Pittsburgh: blue annealed sheets, hot rolled $2.30; galvanized sheets, $3.40; black sheets, hot rolled, $2.80; steel bars, $2.20. Copper barely steady. Range of prices [cents per pound]:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 11.51 | 11.60 | 11.51 | 11.60 | 11.57 |
| May | 11.60 | 11.67 | 11.56 | 11.67 | 11.65 |
| July | 11.66 | 11.74 | 11.63 | 11.74 | 11.70 |
| Sept. | 11.72 | 11.80 | 11.72 | 11.80 | 11.75 |

TIN—Easy; spot and nearby, 50.12½@50.25c lb; futures, 49.95@50.12½c. LEAD STEADY—Spot New York, 6.00@6.65c per lb; East St. Louis 5.85. ZINC QUIET—East St. Louis spot and future 6.00c per lb. IRON STEADY—No. 2, f. o. b., eastern Pennsylvania $22.00 per ton; Buffalo, $21.00; Alabama, $17.00. ALUMINUM—19.00@22.00c per lb. ANTIMONY—Spot 14.25c per lb. QUICKSILVER—$93.00@95.00 per flask. PLATINUM—$58.00 per oz. WOLFRAMITE—15.@15.50c.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Closing prices, per ton: COPPER—Standard spot, £51 5s; future £51 7s 6d. ELECTROLYTIC—Spot, bid £56; asked £57. TIN—Spot, £226; future, £226 15s. LEAD—Spot £26 11s 3d; future £26 8s 9d. ZINC—Spot, £21 12s 6d; future, £21 8s 9d.

**BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.**

| | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Berk&G Frn Co. | 1,350 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 4 |
| Do warants | 150 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| Centlivre B com | 110 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| El Bond & Sh. | 75 | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 26 |
| Pearson Co Inc. | 50 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4¾ |


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PRIOR INCOME SHARES
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INCORPORATED
YOUR DEALER OR
THE BILLS MANAGEMENT AND MORTGAGE CORPORATION


# STEEL INDUSTRY FLOOD LOSSES REPORTED HEAVY

## 25,000 Workers Jobless; Damage 15 Millions.

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Thousands of workers have been thrown temporarily out of employment in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio, including at least 25,000 employés of the big steel companies alone. At least $15,000,000 in damage to plants has resulted from the flood disaster.

At Cincinnati, isolated from main railroad lines and with most business at a standstill, damage is estimated at $5,000,000. Fire added $1,500,000 to the toll. Pittsburgh and Wheeling, W. Va., are among other hard hit industrial areas.

**Many Plants Closed.**

A number of plants of the Wheeling Steel corporation on the Ohio river have been shut down, affecting more than 15,000 workers. Headquarters of the United States Steel corporation here reported about 3,000 out of work as a result of closing its Mingo works, its Laughlin plant at Martin's Ferry across from Wheeling, and its Ætna Blast furnaces. Its Edgar Thompson plant furnaces at Braddock, Pa., may be banked tonight.

The American Rolling Mills offices here said its main plant at Middletown, O., normally employing about 3,000, was forced to cut operations more than half because of lack of power. The Ashland, Ky., plant employing 2,000, is closed.

Jones & Laughlin was forced to shut down five furnaces and a plate mill at Aliquippa near Pittsburgh. The National Steel corporation received reports from Steubenville, O., that its finishing plant there, employing about 1,500 men, may be forced to close with waters rising.

**Bethlehem Out of Danger.**

The Bethlehem Steel company announced its plants were out of the danger area but a number of smaller steel companies were reported to have shut down.

The American Iron and Steel institute said production has dropped to 77.9 per cent capacity this week, compared with 80.06 last week, despite the fact that most steel companies, unaffected by the floods, have increased output. If it were not for the floods, the institute said, production would have increased to 82 per cent this week.

# STATE BANKERS HOLD REGIONAL MEETING TODAY

The annual regional conference of the Illinois Bankers' association will be held this afternoon and tonight at the Hotel La Salle. William S. Elliott, vice president of the Bank of Canton, Canton, O., will give the after dinner talk. His topic will be "The Future of State Banks."

M. A. Graettinger, executive secretary of the I. B. A., will lead a discussion of federal and state legislation affecting the banking structure and business during the afternoon session. Also included on the program are Ralph W. Manuel, president of the Marquette National bank, Minneapolis; A. R. Gruenwald, director of public relations for the Wisconsin Bankers' association, and Frederic E. Lee, professor of econimics at the University of Illinois.

# Government Sells Bills at Highest Rate in 3 Years

The steady increase in the cost of borrowing money which the government has encountered recently moved up another notch yesterday. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced the government has sold $50,038,000 of 273-day bills, dated Jan. 27, and maturing Oct. 27, at an average price of 99.726, equal to a yearly rate of 0.361 per cent, the highest in about three years.

# President Signs Dollar Devaluation Legislation

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—A bill extending the power of the President to devalue the gold content of the dollar, passed by congress last week, became a law today when Mr. Roosevelt signed the measure. The legislation permits the President to devalue the currency up to 50 per cent of its old value. The dollar has already been devalued 40.3 per cent.

# RUBBER PRICES SPURT HALF A CENT; OTHER COMMODITIES MIXED

An advance of approximately one half a cent a pound in rubber featured the trading in commodity markets yesterday. Reports indicating the resumption of operations in some of the strike bound General Motors plants was said to have been responsible for the sharp advance.

Other commodities were somewhat unsettled. The Rio contract of coffee declined .03 to .14 cents a pound and Santos was off .05 to .08 cents. Cocoa after advancing in the early trading in sympathy with a strong London market declined and closed .08 to .18 cents lower. Hide futures were .03 to .06 cents higher and copper futures were .02 to .05 cents a pound higher.

No change of consequence was reported in the prices of export or domestic spot copper. Closing prices on a representative list of commodities with the high and low level for the season follow:

| | Close Jan.25. | Close Jan.23. | *Season's range High. | *Season's range Low. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat, May, bu. | 1.28⅝ | 1.28¼ | 1.37¾ | 1.04¼ |
| Corn, May, bu. | 1.09¼ | 1.08½ | 1.13⅛ | 2.89¾ |
| Oats, May, bu. | .50⅜ | .49⅝ | .54⅞ | .28¾ |
| Rye, May, bu. | 1.09⅞ | 1.08⅛ | 1.19⅞ | .75½ |
| Barley, May, bu | .84 | .84 | .88⅝ | .80 |
| Soy beans, May, bu | 1.57½ | 1.57 | 1.61½ | 1.20 |
| Lard, May, lb. | .1362 | .1365 | .1460 | .1150 |
| Cotton, May, lb. | .1236 | .1236 | .1281 | .1003 |
| Butter, Jan. lb. | .32⅝ | .32 | .33⅞ | .31 |
| Eggs, Jan. doz. | .19 | .17⅞ | .29½ | .16⅞ |
| Wheat, Wpg, May, bu | 1.22 | 1.21⅛ | 1.30⅝ | .96½ |
| Wheat, Lvpl, May, bu | 1.23¾ | 1.22¾ | 1.33⅞ | 1.08⅛ |
| Cocoa, N. Y., May, lb | .1193 | .1201 | .1304 | .0540 |
| Cottonseed oil, N. Y., lb. | .1141 | .1143 | .1185 | .0984 |
| Coffee, N. Y., Rio, May, lb. | .0720 | .0731 | .0772 | .0526 |
| Sugar, N. Y., May, lb. | .0284 | .0284 | .0307 | .0231 |
| Rubber, N. Y., May, lb. | .2112 | .2060 | .2308 | .1558 |
| Hides, N. Y., May, lb. | .1514 | .1511 | .1585 | .1120 |
| Copper, N. Y., May, lb. | .1167 | .1165 | .1275 | .0864 |
| Silk, N. Y., May, lb. | 1.97 | 1.98½ | 2.18 | 1.59½ |

*Since trading in the contract started.

## LARD CLOSES IRREGULARLY LOWER; TRADE RESTRICTED

Operations in lard futures yesterday were restricted. Scattered commission house buying on the strength in grains was offset by easiness in hogs and hedging sales, and closing trades were unchanged to 7½ cents lower. Cash demand was slow. Clear bellies (salt pork) closed unchanged to 5 cents lower.

Cash lard was quoted at $13.27½; loose $12.52½; leaf, $12.37½ and clear bellies at $16.50 per 100 pounds. Prices follow:

**Lard.**

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | $13.35 | $13.35 | $13.32 | $13.35 | $13.35 |
| March | 13.40 | 13.40 | 13.40 | 13.40 | 13.40 |
| May | 13.65 | 13.67 | 13.62 | 13.62 | 13.65 |
| July | 13.85 | 13.90 | 13.82 | 13.82 | 13.90 |
| September | 14.05 | 14.07 | 14.05 | 14.07 | 14.10 |

**Clear Bellies.**

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 16.50 | 16.50 | 16.50 | 16.50 | 16.50 |
| May | 16.75 | 16.75 | 16.75 | 16.75 | 16.77 |
| July | 17.07 | 17.07 | 17.05 | 17.05 | 17.10 |

## CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Monday: Wheat, 12 cars; corn, 62 cars; oats, 17 cars; rye, 7 cars; barley, 26 cars; soy beans, 29 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

**WHEAT.**

| No. | Chicago. | Kansas City. | St. Louis. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 red | .......... | 1.37 | 1.38½ |
| 2 red | .......... | 1.33⅞@36 | 1.37½ |
| 1 d.n. | 1.46 @57 | 1.22½ | 1.46 @57 |
| | Duluth. | Winnipeg. | Minneapolis. |
| 2 d.n. | 1.45 @54 | 1.20⅞ | 1.45 @54 |
| 3 d.n. | 1.43 @53 | 1.18 | 1.43 @53 |
| 1 a.d. | 1.45½@63½ | 1.48 | 1.45½@63½ |
| | Toledo. | Omaha. | |
| 2 red | 1.37½@38½ | .......... | |
| 2 hd | .......... | 1.35⅝ | |

**CORN.**

| | Chicago. | Kansas City. | St. Louis. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 mx | 1.09½ | .......... | .......... |
| 5 mx | 1.05 | .......... | .......... |
| 2 yel | 1.15 | .......... | .......... |
| 3 yel | 1.11 @13 | 1.20 | 1.12½@13 |
| 4 yel | 1.08 @12 | 1.17 @18¼ | 1.11½@13 |
| 5 yel | 1.05½@08½ | 1.16½ | .......... |
| 4 wh | 1.12 @13¾ | .......... | .......... |
| 5 wh | 1.07⅞@10½ | .......... | .......... |
| S. grde | 90 | .......... | .......... |
| | Minneapolis. | Omaha. | Peoria. |
| 3 yel | .......... | 1.18 @18½ | 1.13½ |
| 4 yel | .......... | 1.16½@19 | 1.10½@12½ |
| 5 yel | 1.06¼ | .......... | 1.08 @08½ |
| 4 wh | .......... | .......... | 1.10 |
| 5 wh | 1.07½ | .......... | .......... |

**OATS.**

| | Chicago. | Kansas City. | St. Louis. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 wh | 54¾ | .......... | 55 @56 |
| 2 wh | 54 @55½ | 55 @57 | 54½ |
| 3 wh | 52⅜ | 54¼ | 53½@54 |
| | Duluth. | Omaha. | Minneapolis. |
| 2 wh | .......... | 55½ | 50⅞@53⅜ |
| 3 wh | 50⅝@52⅝ | 55½ | 50⅝@52⅝ |
| 4 wh | .......... | .......... | 48⅞@51⅝ |
| | Winnipeg. | Toledo. | Peoria. |
| 2 wh | 55¼ | 58 @59 | 52½@53 |
| 3 wh | 53 | .......... | .......... |

**RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.**

| | Rye. | Barley. | Flax. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chgo | .......... | 80 @1.00 | .......... |
| Milw | 1.18 @18½ | 1.28 @44 | .......... |
| Minn | 1.08¼@15⅛ | 73 @94 | 2.19 @26 |
| Dulh | 1.09⅛@11⅛ | 71¼@83¾ | 2.15 @25 |

## FIELD SEEDS

| | |
|---|---|
| Timothy, old crop | $ 6.00@ 6.25 |
| Do, new crop | 5.75@ 6.00 |
| Red clover, fair to choice | 27.00@34.00 |
| Alsike | 20.00@24.00 |
| Red top, basis cleaned | 16.00@17.50 |
| Alfalfa, Kansas | 24.00@27.00 |
| Do Idaho | 27.00@29.50 |
| Do Grimm | 28.00@31.00 |
| Sweet clover, country run basis cleaned | 15.50@16.50 |


**A real job for a young ADVERTISING MAN**

A nationally-known Chicago food packer is about to add a man to the creative staff of its advertising department. His job will be to develop ideas for display material for grocery promotions. He should be preferably between 24 and 30 years old—far enough along to have had practical experience in advertising. Actual work in a grocery store will be in his favor because we want this man to be familiar first-hand with the grocer's problems. We want him to be capable of assuming charge, within a reasonable time, of store display planning for our company.

The immediate reward and future prospects of this job are sufficient to interest any young man ambitious to move forward in the business world.

**WRITE A LETTER** giving full details of education and business experience, and include a few samples of work. All replies will be held in strict confidence. All samples will be returned. Appointments will be made as soon as possible with applicants whose qualifications seem to warrant interviews. Address Box CX-546, Chicago Tribune.


# BAD WEATHER PUSHES PRICES OF EGGS HIGHER

## Production Falls, Shipments Are Delayed.

Eggs brought higher prices on the Chicago mercantile exchange yesterday due to adverse weather conditions throughout the middle west. Fresh graded firsts, the best eggs, sold as high as 22½ cents a dozen in car lots, up one-fourth to one-half cent a dozen from Saturday.

Bad weather has both curtailed production and hampered shipments to the Chicago market, local dealers said. Receipts here yesterday were about half of normal.

**Futures Also Advance.**

Egg futures also climbed on the mercantile exchange yesterday, due largely to strength in the spot market. February fresh graded firsts closed at 23⅜ cents, up half a cent. Sales of futures were 108 cars.

Purchases of 54,000 dozen eggs by the government in New York over the week-end was reported here, but the two cars of eggs taken by the government in Chicago Saturday were rejected yesterday for failure to meet government specification calling for United States No. 1 standards.

**Butter Prices Higher.**

Trade in butter futures was somewhat heavier at 90 cars with prices ⅛ cent to ⅜ cent higher. January closed at 32⅝ cents a pound. A better demand was reported for spot butter with prices ¼ cent to ½ cent higher. Potatoes declined 2 cents to 7 cents due to larger receipts. January Idahoes closed at $3.30 per 100 pounds. Sales were 33 cars. Prices follow:

**BUTTER.** [Cents per pound.]

| Stor. stands.— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 32¼ | 32⅝ | 32¼ | 32⅝ | 32 |
| February | 32⅛ | 32¼ | 32⅛ | 32¼ | 31⅞ |
| March | 31⅞ | 32⅛ | 31⅞ | 32⅛ | 31¾ |
| November | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ |

**EGGS.** [Cents per dozen.]

| Refr. stands.— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 18¾ | 19 | 18¾ | 19 | 17⅞ |
| October | 25 | 25⅛ | 25 | 25⅛ | 24⅞ |
| Fr. gr. firsts— | | | | | |
| January | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | 21¾ |
| February | 22⅞ | 23½ | 22⅞ | 23⅜ | 22⅞ |

**POTATOES.** [Per 100 pounds.]

| Idaho russets— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | $3.30 | $3.30 | $3.30 | $3.30 | $3.35 |
| March, old | 3.85 | 3.85 | 3.83 | 3.83 | 3.85 |
| March, new | 3.64 | 3.64 | 3.58 | 3.58 | 3.65 |

## GRAIN STATISTICS

United States visible supply of wheat decreased 2,153,000 bu last week; oats, 1,255,000 bu; rye, 260,000 bu, and barley, 615,000 bu. Corn increased 304,000 bu. Details follow:

| | This week. | Last week. | Last year. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | 50,378,000 | 52,531,000 | 65,737,000 |
| Corn | 13,891,000 | 13,587,000 | 6,817,000 |
| Oats | 31,221,000 | 32,476,000 | 40,905,000 |
| Rye | 4,388,000 | 4,648,000 | 8,387,000 |
| Barley | 13,242,000 | 13,857,000 | 15,377,000 |

**Chicago Grain Stocks.**

Wheat stocks in all positions in Chicago decreased 93,000 bu last week; oats, 207,000 bu; rye, 147,000 bu and barley, 35,000 bu. Corn increased 97,000 bu. Details in thousands of bushels follow:

| | Public. | Private. | *Total. | Last yr. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | 3,356 | 3,170 | 6,727 | 7,718 |
| Corn | 833 | 4,618 | 5,451 | 1,996 |
| Oats | 3,082 | 3,015 | 7,348 | 5,985 |
| Rye | 449 | 836 | 1,435 | 2,604 |
| Barley | 19 | 1,457 | 1,476 | 496 |

*Includes 201,000 bu wheat, 1,251,000 bu oats and 150,000 bu rye afloat.

**Contract Grain Stocks.**

Contract grades of wheat in Chicago public elevators decreased 58,000 bu last week. Corn stocks showed no hcange. Details follow:

| | This week. | Last week. | Last year. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | 2,817,000 | 2,875,000 | 2,652,000 |
| Corn | 747,000 | 747,000 | 855,000 |
| Oats | 3,081,000 | 3,148,000 | 645,000 |
| Rye | 448,000 | 525,000 | 1,445,000 |
| Barley | 19,000 | 19,000 | 13,000 |

## WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

| | Monday. | Saturday |
|---|---|---|
| Chicago, May | $1.28⅝ | $1.28¼ |
| Winnipeg, May | 1.22 | 1.21⅛ |
| Liverpool, May | 1.23⅜ | 1.22⅞ |
| *Do No. 2 Mantoba | 1.45⅝ | 1.47 |
| *Do Australian | 1.44½ | 1.43⅝ |
| *Do Danubian | 1.27⅞ | 1.32¼ |
| Rotterdam, January | 1.13⅞ | 1.12 |
| Buenos Aires, March | .95⅝ | .95⅝ |
| Do May | .95⅝ | .95⅝ |

*Cash grain.

## OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Generally fair north, increasing cloudiness south Tuesday, possibly rain or snow extreme south Tuesday afternoon, continued cold Tuesday; Wednesday rain, sleet or snow in south, snow in north, rising temperature.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, colder central and east Tuesday; Wednesday becoming unsettled with rising temperature, snow by afternoon or night.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair, somewhat colder Tuesday; Wednesday snow, rising temperature.

WISCONSIN: Fair, continued cold Tuesday; Wednesday snow, rising temperature.

MISSOURI: Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain or sleet in south, rising temperature west and north Tuesday; Wednesday rain in east and south, rain, sleet or snow in northwest, slightly warmer.

IOWA: Fair, rising temperature Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy and unsettled, snow with rising temperature in central and east, colder extreme northwest.

MINNESOTA: Fair east and south, becoming unsettled northwest, rising temperature west and south Tuesday; Wednesday snow, slightly warmer in east, colder extreme west.

NORTH DAKOTA: Increasing cloudiness, followed by snow in northwest portion, rising temperature east and south portions Tuesday; Wednesday light snow, colder.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Generally fair, rising temperature Tuesday; Wednesday snow flurries, colder.

NEBRASKA: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; rising temperature Tuesday; colder Wednesday.

KANSAS: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, except mostly cloudy and unsettled southeast and extreme east; rising temperature Tuesday; colder Wednesday, except extreme east.

OHIO—Fair, slightly colder in east and south Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy with rising temperature, probably rain or snow in south and snow in north.

| Place of observation. State of weather Jan. 25, 6:30 p. m. Central standard time. | Direction of wind | Temp. 6:30 p. m. | Highest today | Lowest last night | Precipitation 24 hours |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| East-Central states— | | | | | |
| Alpena, clear | W. | 20 | 26 | 22 | .04 |
| Cairo, cloudy | N. | 30 | 32 | 30 | ... |
| Chicago, clear | W. | 15 | 19 | 19 | ... |
| Cincinnati, cloudy | W. | 32 | 36 | 32 | .20 |
| Cleveland, cloudy | W. | 30 | 38 | 32 | .46 |
| Detroit, cloudy | S.W. | 24 | 32 | 28 | .02 |
| Escanaba, clear | W. | 12 | 20 | 8 | .02 |
| Evansville, cloudy | N. | 28 | 32 | 32 | .34 |
| Fort Wayne, cloudy | W. | 18 | 28 | 26 | .14 |
| Grand Rapids, snow | W. | 22 | 28 | 26 | .01 |
| Green Bay, clear | S.W. | 8 | 14 | 10 | ... |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | W. | 22 | 30 | 28 | ... |
| La Crosse, clear | W. | −2 | 12 | 6 | ... |
| Madison, clear | W. | 6 | 12 | 10 | ... |
| Marquette, clear | W. | 10 | 20 | 12 | .10 |
| Memphis, cloudy | N.E. | 32 | 36 | 34 | ... |
| Milwaukee, clear | W. | 12 | 20 | 20 | ... |
| Nashville, cloudy | N. | 38 | 40 | 36 | .12 |
| Peoria, cloudy | W. | 14 | 18 | 12 | ... |
| Sault S. Marie, cloudy | S.W. | 18 | 20 | 18 | .12 |
| Springfield, Ill., cloudy | W. | 18 | 22 | 16 | ... |
| West-Central states— | | | | | |
| Bismarck, cloudy | S.E. | −12 | −6 | −18 | ... |
| Charles City, clear | W. | −2 | 4 | 2 | ... |
| Concordia, clear | S. | 16 | 18 | 8 | ... |
| Davenport, clear | W. | 10 | 16 | 10 | ... |
| Des Moines, clear | W. | 8 | 10 | 4 | ... |
| Devils Lake, clear | W. | −18 | −16 | −22 | ... |
| Dodge City, clear | S.E. | 24 | 30 | 16 | ... |
| Dubuque, clear | N.W. | 6 | 12 | 6 | ... |
| Duluth, clear | W. | −10 | 0 | 0 | ... |
| Huron, clear | S.E. | −8 | −2 | −14 | ... |
| Kansas City, clear | N.E. | 18 | 24 | 14 | ... |
| Keokuk, clear | W. | 16 | 18 | 12 | ... |
| Minneapolis, clear | W. | −8 | 4 | 2 | ... |
| Moorhead, cloudy | W. | −14 | −12 | −14 | .01 |
| North Platte, clear | S.W. | 26 | 30 | −4 | ... |
| Oklahoma City, cloudy | E. | 34 | 38 | 24 | ... |
| Omaha, clear | S.E. | 8 | 12 | 0 | ... |
| Rapid City, clear | S.E. | 14 | 16 | −10 | ... |
| Sioux City, clear | S. | 6 | 8 | −4 | ... |
| St. Louis, cloudy | N.W. | 24 | 26 | 22 | ... |
| Springfield, Mo., cloudy | N.E. | 30 | 32 | 20 | ... |
| Wichita, cloudy | E. | 30 | 30 | 18 | ... |
| Williston, cloudy | S.E. | −6 | −4 | −24 | ... |
| Eastern states— | | | | | |
| Albany, cloudy | N. | 38 | 44 | 32 | .24 |
| Atlanta, cloudy | N. | 56 | 64 | 58 | .68 |
| Boston, cloudy | W. | 44 | 52 | 36 | .34 |
| Buffalo, cloudy | S.W. | 32 | 34 | 34 | .50 |
| New York, cloudy | W. | 48 | 54 | 38 | .24 |
| Oswego, cloudy | W. | 34 | 38 | 34 | .20 |
| Philadelphia, cloudy | N.W. | 52 | 56 | 36 | .32 |
| Pittsburgh, cloudy | S.W. | 36 | 42 | 42 | .30 |
| Raleigh, rain | S.W. | 66 | 72 | 48 | .50 |
| Washington, cloudy | N.W. | 54 | 60 | 38 | .34 |
| Gulf states— | | | | | |
| Abilene, cloudy | N. | 50 | 58 | 28 | ... |
| Amarillo, clear | W. | 40 | 48 | 16 | ... |
| Brownsville, cloudy | W. | 54 | 54 | 46 | .01 |
| Dallas, cloudy | E. | 44 | 46 | 34 | ... |
| El Paso, clear | N.W. | 46 | 50 | 30 | ... |
| Galveston, cloudy | N. | 50 | 54 | M | M |
| Jacksonville, rain | S.W. | 72 | 80 | 66 | .24 |
| Miami, clear | S.E. | 76 | 80 | 74 | ... |
| Mobile, cloudy | N. | 62 | 66 | 62 | .70 |
| New Orleans, cloudy | N.E. | 60 | 64 | 60 | .24 |
| San Antonio, cloudy | E. | 50 | 54 | 44 | ... |
| Shreveport, cloudy | N.E. | 42 | 44 | 36 | ... |
| Tampa, cloudy | S. | 76 | 82 | 66 | .08 |
| Vicksburg, rain | N.E. | 40 | 42 | 40 | .02 |
| Mountain states— | | | | | |
| Boise, cloudy | N.W. | 16 | 18 | 6 | ... |
| Cheyenne, cloudy | W. | 26 | 30 | 2 | ... |
| Denver, clear | W. | 36 | 38 | 6 | ... |
| Havre, cloudy | E. | −2 | 2 | −20 | ... |
| Helena, cloudy | N.W. | 18 | 20 | −4 | ... |
| Lander, cloudy | S.W. | 14 | 18 | −10 | ... |
| Miles City, cloudy | S. | 14 | 16 | −10 | ... |
| Phoenix, clear | W. | 50 | 54 | 28 | ... |
| Pueblo, clear | E. | 36 | 38 | 4 | ... |
| Salt Lake City, cloudy | W. | 10 | 22 | −4 | .02 |
| Santa Fe, clear | N. | 20 | 24 | 12 | .06 |
| Yellowstone Pk., snow | S. | 10 | 10 | −4 | ... |
| Pacific states— | | | | | |
| Fresno, clear | S.W. | 50 | 52 | 30 | ... |
| Los Angeles, clear | W. | 56 | 60 | 40 | ... |
| Portland, Ore., rain | S.W. | 42 | 44 | 32 | .10 |
| San Diego, clear | N.W. | 56 | 60 | 44 | ... |
| San Francisco, clear | N.W. | 48 | 48 | 38 | ... |
| Seattle, cloudy | S. | 38 | 42 | 34 | .16 |
| Spokane, cloudy | S. | 28 | 28 | 6 | .14 |
| Walla Walla, cloudy | S. | 38 | 40 | 10 | ... |
| Yuma, clear | N.W. | 54 | 56 | 36 | ... |
| Canadian— | | | | | |
| Battleford, cloudy | Calm | −26 | −20 | −44 | ... |
| Calgary, cloudy | S.E. | −4 | −4 | −14 | ... |
| Edmonton, cloudy | E. | −8 | −4 | −18 | ... |
| Medicine Hat, cloudy | N.E. | −6 | −4 | −26 | ... |
| Minnedosa, clear | N.W. | −20 | −12 | −28 | ... |
| Montreal, cloudy | W. | 32 | 34 | 18 | .58 |
| Qu' Appelle, cloudy | S. | −20 | −10 | −36 | ... |
| The Pas, cloudy | Calm | −18 | −16 | −38 | ... |
| Toronto, cloudy | N.W. | 30 | 34 | 34 | .14 |
| White River, cloudy | W. | 0 | 12 | −4 | .06 |
| Winnipeg, clear | S.W. | −22 | −14 | −24 | .02 |

## Board of Trade Grain Futures

[Yesterday's prices in dollars per bushel.]

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. | Year ago. | Season's Range high. | Season's Range low. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHEAT.** | | | | | | | | |
| May | 1.28¼@1.28 | 1.28⅞ | 1.28 | 1.28½@1.28⅝ | 1.28⅛@1.28¼ | 1.00⅞@1.00¾ | 1.37¾ | 1.04¼ |
| July | 1.13¼@1.12⅞ | 1.13⅜ | 1.12⅞ | 1.13¼@1.13⅜ | 1.12⅝@1.12⅝ | .89⅝@.89½ | 1.21¼ | .96⅞ |
| Sept | 1.09¼ | 1.10 | 1.09 | 1.09¾@1.09⅝ | 1.09 @1.08⅞ | .88¼ | 1.19 | 1.07½ |
| **CORN.** | | | | | | | | |
| May | 1.08⅝@1.08¾ | 1.09¼ | 1.08¼ | 1.09⅛@1.09 | 1.08⅞@1.08½ | .............. | 1.13⅛ | .89¾ |
| *May | 1.06⅝ | 1.06⅞ | 1.06¼ | 1.06½ | 1.06 | .60⅝ | 1.10 | .85¼ |
| July | 1.04⅜@1.04¼ | 1.05 | 1.04¼ | 1.04⅝@1.04½ | 1.04¼@1.04⅝ | .............. | 1.08 | .86⅝ |
| *July | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.01⅝ | .60⅞ | 1.05¼ | .85 |
| Sept | 1.00 | 1.00⅝ | .99¾ | 1.00 | 1.00⅛ | .60¾ | 1.04¼ | .97¾ |
| **OATS.** | | | | | | | | |
| May | .50¼@.50⅝ | .50⅞ | .50 | .50⅜@.50⅝ | .49¾ | .28¾ | .54⅞ | .38½ |
| July | .44½@.44⅝ | .45 | .42 | .44⅞ | .44 | .28⅛ | .48 | .37⅝ |
| Sept | .42 | .42¼ | .41⅝ | .42⅛ | .41¼ | .27⅝ | .45¾ | .40⅝ |
| **RYE.** | | | | | | | | |
| May | 1.08¼ | 1.10¼ | 1.08¼ | 1.09⅞ | 1.08 @1.08⅛ | .56⅞ | 1.19⅞ | .75½ |
| July | .99½ | 1.01½ | .99⅛ | 1.01 | .99¾ | .55¾ | 1.12 | .71 |
| Sept | .91⅝ | .92¼ | .91⅝ | .92⅜ | .91¼ | .54¾ | 1.03½ | .90⅝ |
| **SOY BEANS.** | | | | | | | | |
| May | 1.57¼ | 1.57⅞ | 1.57¼ | 1.57½ | 1.57 | .............. | 1.61½ | 1.20 |
| July | 1.57 | 1.57¼ | 1.57 | 1.57 | 1.56½ | .............. | 1.60¼ | 1.32 |
| **FEED BARLEY.** | | | | | | | | |
| May | .84 | .84 | .84 | .84 | .84 | .43½ | .88⅝ | .80 |

*Old. Mixture of 25 per cent flint and 75 per cent dent deliverable on contracts.

## GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **March Wheat.** | | | | | |
| †Lvpl | 1.22⅜ | 1.22⅜ | 1.21⅝ | 1.21⅞ | 1.21¼ |
| **May Wheat.** | | | | | |
| Kas. C. | 1.21½ | 1.21⅞ | 1.21¼ | 1.21⅝ | 1.21⅝ |
| Mpls. | 1.35 | 1.35½ | 1.34½ | 1.35 | 1.34⅝ |
| *Dul. | 1.43 | 1.43½ | 1.43 | 1.43½ | 1.43 |
| Wnpg. | 1.21⅛ | 1.22¼ | 1.21 | 1.22 | 1.21⅛ |
| †Lvpl. | 1.24½ | 1.24½ | 1.23¼ | 1.23⅝ | 1.22⅝ |
| **July Wheat.** | | | | | |
| Kas. C. | 1.08 | 1.08⅝ | 1.08 | 1.08⅝ | 1.07⅞ |
| Mpls. | 1.28½ | 1.29⅛ | 1.28½ | 1.29 | 1.28½ |
| *Dul. | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.34 |
| Wnpg. | 1.17⅛ | 1.18½ | 1.17⅛ | 1.18¼ | 1.17⅛ |
| †Lvpl. | 1.24⅝ | 1.24⅝ | 1.23⅞ | 1.24⅝ | 1.23⅛ |
| **September Wheat.** | | | | | |
| Kas. C. | 1.05¼ | 1.05⅝ | 1.05¼ | 1.05⅝ | 1.04⅞ |
| Mpls. | 1.16 | 1.16 | 1.16 | 1.16 | 1.15⅝ |
| *Dul. | 1.16 | 1.16 | 1.16 | 1.16 | 1.16 |
| **October Wheat.** | | | | | |
| Wnpg. | 1.06⅝ | 1.07⅞ | 1.06⅝ | 1.07¾ | 1.06⅝ |
| **May Corn.** | | | | | |
| Kas. C. | 1.12¼ | 1.12⅞ | 1.12¼ | 1.12⅞ | 1.12½ |
| **July Corn.** | | | | | |
| Kas. C. | 1.08 | 1.08 | 1.07⅞ | 1.07⅞ | 1.07¾ |
| **May Oats.** | | | | | |
| Mpls. | .48¼ | .49⅛ | .48⅛ | .48⅞ | .48⅛ |
| Wnpg. | .54 | .55¼ | .54 | .55¼ | .54½ |
| Kas. C. | .52⅜ | .52⅜ | .52¼ | .52¼ | .51¼ |
| **July Oats.** | | | | | |
| Mpls. | .45 | .45⅛ | .44⅛ | .44⅞ | .44 |
| Wnpg. | .51⅝ | .52⅝ | .51⅝ | .52⅝ | .51⅞ |
| **May Rye.** | | | | | |
| Mpls. | 1.03⅞ | 1.05⅛ | 1.03⅞ | 1.05⅛ | 1.04¼ |
| Dul. | 1.04 | 1.04 | 1.04 | 1.04 | 1.03½ |
| Wnpg. | 1.04⅝ | 1.07½ | 1.04⅝ | 1.07¼ | 1.04½ |
| **July Rye.** | | | | | |
| Mpls. | .97½ | .97⅞ | .97½ | .97½ | .96⅞ |
| Dul. | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | .99½ |
| Wnpg. | 1.00⅞ | 1.03½ | 1.00⅞ | 1.03¼ | 1.01¾ |
| **October Rye.** | | | | | |
| Wnpg. | .89¼ | .89½ | .89¼ | .89⅝ | .88 |
| **May Feed Barley.** | | | | | |
| Mpls. | .78¾ | .79⅝ | .78⅝ | .79¼ | .79¼ |
| Wnpg. | .81 | .82⅜ | .80⅞ | .82⅝ | .80⅞ |
| **July Feed Barley.** | | | | | |
| Wnpg. | .70⅞ | .72½ | .70⅞ | .72½ | .70⅞ |
| **May Flaxseed.** | | | | | |
| Mpls. | 2.16 | 2.17 | 2.16 | 2.17 | 2.16 |
| Dul. | 2.15 | 2.15 | 2.15 | 2.15 | 2.15 |
| Wnpg. | 1.67½ | 1.68¾ | 1.67½ | 1.68⅛ | 1.67½ |
| **July Flaxseed.** | | | | | |
| Mpls. | 2.13⅜ | 2.13⅜ | 2.13⅜ | 2.13⅜ | 2.12⅜ |
| Dul. | 2.15 | 2.15 | 2.15 | 2.15 | 2.15 |
| Wnpg. | 1.67⅞ | 1.67⅞ | 167⅞ | 1.67⅞ | 1.66⅞ |

*Durum. †Exchange Saturday, $4.90; Monday, $4.90.

## PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

| Receipts— | Wheat, bu. | Corn, bu. | Oats, bu. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Monday | 449,000 | 575,000 | 187,000 |
| Week ago | 539,000 | 680,000 | 348,000 |
| Year ago | 437,000 | 511,000 | 293,000 |
| 1935 | 253,000 | 425,000 | 94,000 |
| Shipments— | | | |
| Monday | 346,000 | 216,000 | 239,000 |
| Week ago | 340,000 | 221,000 | 197,000 |
| Year ago | 235,000 | 214,000 | 163,000 |
| 1935 | 321,000 | 320,000 | 120,000 |

**MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 25.—(AP)—FLOUR—Carload lots, per brl, in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $7.30@7.50; standard patents, unchanged, $7.15@7.35. Shipments, 21,965 brls. Pure bran, $33.50@34.00, and standard middlings, $33.50@34.00 per ton.

# GRAINS ADVANCE MODESTLY; FEAR FLOOD DAMAGE

## All World Markets End Day with Gains.

### CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Yesterday's closing prices on grain for delivery in May, with comparisons, follow:

| | Yesterday. | Sat'day. | Wk. ago. | Mo. ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | $1.28⅝ | $1.28¼ | $1.32⅛ | $1.35¼ |
| Corn | 1.09¼ | 1.08½ | 1.12⅛ | 1.05⅝ |
| Oats | .50⅜ | .49⅝ | .54 | .51½ |
| Rye | 1.09⅞ | 1.08⅛ | 1.10¾ | 1.16½ |
| Soy beans | 1.57½ | 1.57 | 1.60 | 1.55 |

Fears of damage to the new winter wheat crop in the flooded area of the Ohio valley sent prices upward in most world markets yesterday. In Chicago wheat futures climbed a cent a bushel. The upturn was helped along by strength in Liverpool and Winnipeg, where wheat futures gained a cent a bushel or more.

It was said the flooded areas might be forced to buy large quantities of corn and oats when the water recedes, as a great deal of grain has been destroyed. May corn gained ⅝ cent, while oats advanced a full cent.

**Rye Spurts Nearly 2 Cents.**

Rye developed independent strength and closed as much as 1⅞ cents higher in sympathy with Winnipeg and on reports that 100,000 bushels of Canadian rye had been sold for export to Scandinavia.

Wheat traders were somewhat surprised by the strength abroad which occurred despite a report that world exports of wheat last week totaled 17,529,000 bushels, the largest in nearly four years. Supplies on ocean passage to importing countries increased 8,300,000 bushels during the week and now amount to 50,000,000 bushels.

**Cash Wheat Supplies Swell.**

Supplies of cash wheat at terminal markets are steadily decreasing as the result of heavy buying by millers. The visible supply decreased 2,153,000 bushels last week and now amounts to 50,378,000 bushels.

Country offerings of corn for deferred shipment continue small. Grain offered is priced 1 to 2 cents a bushel more than buyers are willing to pay. Only 62 cars of corn were received at Chicago yesterday.

A membership on the Chicago Board of Trade was sold yesterday at $6,000 net to the buyer, a decline of $325 from the preceding transfer.

## BOARD OF TRADE SALES

[On Jan. 24, in thousands of bushels.]

| | May. | July. | Sept. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | 16,949 | 5,166 | 1,036 | 23,151 |
| Corn, old | 35 | 25 | ...... | ...... |
| Do, new | 3,136 | 1,088 | 516 | 4,800 |
| Oats | 3,292 | 626 | 242 | 4,161 |
| Rye | 550 | 358 | 81 | 989 |
| Soy beans | 81 | 5 | ...... | 86 |
| Grand total | | | | 33,187 |

**OPEN GRAIN TRADES.**

| | May. | July. | Sept. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | 67,906 | 28,239 | 10,165 | 106,310 |
| Corn, old | 3,122 | 2,398 | ...... | ...... |
| Do. new | 18,304 | 9,017 | 4,784 | 37,605 |
| Oats | 37,500 | 5,613 | 1,466 | 44,579 |
| Rye | 5,110 | 3,579 | 781 | 9,470 |
| Soy beans | 1,550 | 306 | ...... | 1,856 |
| Barley | 55 | ...... | ...... | 55 |
| Grand total | | | | 199,875 |

## HAY MARKET

| | No. 1. | No. 2. | No. 3. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Timothy or mixed, rail | $17@18 | $15@17 | $12@14 |
| Do, truck | 16@17 | 14@16 | 11@13 |
| Clover, rail | 17@18 | 14@17 | 11@13 |

Alfalfa, No. 1 and top 2 [choice], $21.00@23.00; No. 2, $15.00@18.00. Oat and wheat straw, rail, $9.00@10.00; truck, $8.00@9.00. Rye straw, rail, $11.00@12.00; truck, $10.00@11.00. Marsh hay, rail and truck, $8.00@11.00. Receipts: 14 cars timothy, 1 car alfalfa.


**WANTED TO BUY PHOTO ENGRAVING PLANT**
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*This advertisement is not and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Bonds for sale or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such Bonds. The offering is made only by the Prospectus. This advertisement is published on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers legally authorized to distribute the Prospectus in this State.*

**$15,000,000**

**The Otis Steel Company**

**First Mortgage Sinking Fund 4½% Bonds, Series A**

To be dated January 15, 1937. To be due January 15, 1962.

Offering price 98% and accrued interest

*Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers legally authorized to distribute the Prospectus in this State.*

A. G. Becker & Co. Incorporated

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E. H. Rollins & Sons Incorporated — Lawrence Stern and Company Incorporated

McDonald-Coolidge & Co.

January 26, 1937

# FEDERAL LOANS LEAD BONDS TO LOWER LEVELS

## All Groups Share Decline; Volume Larger.

### BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

| | 20 Rails. | 10 Ind. | 10 Util. | 10 Fgn. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change .. | —.3 | —.1 | None. | —.3 |
| Monday ...... | 98.2 | 104.2 | 102.6 | 73.9 |
| Previous day . | 98.5 | 104.3 | 102.6 | 74.2 |
| Month ago ... | 97.2 | 104.1 | 101.9 | 71.7 |
| Year ago ..... | 91.2 | 103.6 | 101.9 | 71.0 |
| 1936-'37 high | 99.0 | 104.4 | 103.1 | 74.2 |
| 1936-'37 low. | 86.9 | 101.8 | 99.3 | 67.6 |
| 1935 high .... | 87.8 | 102.2 | 99.8 | 70.4 |
| 1935 low .... | 76.4 | 92.2 | 84.5 | 65.5 |
| 1932 low .... | 45.8 | 40.0 | 64.6 | 42.2 |
| 1928 high ... | 101.1 | 98.9 | 102.9 | 100.5 |

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Monday ......... | 113.0 | Previous day | 113.0 |
| Month ago ...... | 113.3 | Year ago ...... | 111.0 |
| 1936-'37 high | 113.7 | 1936-'37 low | 110.2 |
| 1935 high ...... | 110.7 | 1935 low ...... | 107.9 |
| 1928 high ...... | 104.4 | 1932 low ...... | 86.8 |

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—The bond market was weak in all departments today, with government securities leading the decline. Foreign issues did somewhat better than domestics but at best were irregular. The day's transactions totaled $13,360,000, compared with $12,944,000 last Friday. United States government issues made up $820,000 of the total.

Declines in the government list amounted to from 1-32d to 8-32ds point. Only one issue showed a net gain for the day.

**Treasury Issues Hardest Hit.**

Treasury 2¾s were the hardest hit, with the issue of that coupon due in 1947-'45 off 5-32ds point and that due in1951-'48 off 8-32ds point.

Weakness in government issues reflected increasing talk of firmer money rates as a result of the expected rise in member bank reserve requirements. With the federal reserve system's open market committee scheduled to meet in Washington tomorrow for action on the matter of reserves the market was inclined to give renewed thought to possible adjustments that might follow.

**High Grade List Easier.**

Fractional declines were the rule among high grade corporation issues and there was a liberal sprinkling of larger losses throughout the domestic list. Rail issues were particularly weak and losses running up to a point or more were shown in the bonds of the Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago and North Western, Missouri Pacific, New Haven, and Pennsylvania.

Argentine and Chilean issues were inclined to be soft. Europeans, on the whole, were firm. German 7s rose ⅞ point and the 5½s were up ¾ point. Stamped French 7s rose 1½ points while the unstamped eased ¾.

### COCOA

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Cocoa futures advanced in the early trading today in sympathy with London, but the upturn attracted commission house profit taking, and a reaction followed. Closing trades were at net losses of 8 to 18 points. Sales, 510 lots, or 7,650 tons. Range of prices [cents per pound]:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| March .... | 12.09 | 12.09 | 11.79 | 11.79 | 11.98 |
| May ..... | 12.12 | 12.21 | 11.86 | 11.93 | 12.01 |
| July ...... | 12.26 | 12.27 | 11.98 | 12.00 | 12.14 |
| September. | 12.26 | 12.26 | 11.99 | 12.01 | 12.15 |
| December.. | 12.10 | 12.12 | 11.91 | 11.91 | 12.05 |

### INVESTORS' GUIDE

*Tuesday, January 26, 1937.*

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

***Pillsbury Flour Mills.***

**Investors' Guide: Please give me information on Pillsbury Flour.—M. A.**

Answer: Pillsbury Flour Mills company is one of the largest milling concerns in the country. Its largest plant is at Minneapolis, with other producing properties located in Springfield, Ill., Wichita Kas., Atchison, Kas., Buffalo, N. Y., and Astoria, Ore. Milling capacity totals nearly 30,000 barrels a day. It has storage capacity for 13,000,000 bushels of grain. In addition to its various flours, the company produces cereals and prepared feeds.

A decline of net income to $909,000 or $1.66 a share in the fiscal year ended May 31, 1936, from $1,537,000 or $2.90 a share the preceding year was attributed to severe competition and price weakness caused by uncertainties incident to the AAA processing taxes, since invalidated. Sales amounted to $66,847,000 in the 1936 year.

Net income was $1,596,000 or $2.91 a share in the year ended May 31, 1934, and $1,157,000 or $2.11 in the 11 months ended May, 31, 1933. In the preceding two fiscal years [ended June 30] net income was equal to $1.51 and $3.60 a share. Record net income was $2,815,000 or $5.12 a share in the 1929 year.

Current assets were $18,680,000 and current liabilities were $7,715,000 on May 31, 1936.

Sole capitalization consists of 549,225 shares of $25 par common stock. Dividends have been on a $1.60 annual basis since early 1934.

Funded debt consists of $4,575,500 of 6 per cent bonds due in 1943.

The stock is fairly good grade. The bonds are accorded a high investment rating.

***Mohawk Hudson Preferred.***

**Investors' Guide: I note quotation in the published list of Jan. 12, of Mohawk Hudson first preferred at 102 and second preferred at 121. There must be some particular reason for this difference.—C. E. B.**

Answer: The difference in prices on the Mohawk Hudson Power corporation preferred issues probably is traceable to the difference in unpaid dividends accumulated on the two issues. With payment of $3 a share on the first preferred Dec. 18, 1936, accumulations were reduced to $2.25 a share as of Nov. 1, 1936. The second preferred, on the other hand, carries dividend accumulations of $24 a share as of Jan. 2, 1937.

Both issues are entitled to $7 in dividends annually and both are callable at $107.50 a share.

# NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Monday, January 25, 1937.

Total sales, par value.......$13,360,000 Total sales 1937 to date...$283,883,000
Year ago ..................... 19,442,000 Total sales 1936 to date... 392,373,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

[United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.]

| Sales in thous. | Issue— | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. | Closing Bid. | Closing Asked. | Yield. | Close yr.ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | U S Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45... | 108.22 | 108.22 | 108.22 | — .5 | 108.18 | 108.28 | 1.84 | 115.3 |
| 5 | U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54.... | 114.13 | 114.13 | 114.13 | — .5 | 114.9 | 114.16 | 2.00 | 111.3 |
| 5 | U S Treas 3⅜s, '40-'43, June.. | 107.9 | 107.9 | 107.9 | — .1 | 107.7 | 107.13 | 1.14 | 107.22 |
| 7 | U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47.. | 109.14 | 109.14 | 109.14 | — .5 | 109.15 | 109.16 | 1.79 | 106.20 |
| 8 | U S Treas 3⅜s, '41-'43, Mch.. | 108.10 | 108.5 | 108.10 | + .1 | 108.7 | 108.10 | 1.30 | 108 |
| 4 | U S Treasury 3⅛s, 1941....... | 108.3 | 108.3 | 108.3 | — .4 | 108.2 | 108.3 | 1.39 | 108.7 |
| 2 | U S Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46.. | 108.23 | 108.23 | 108.23 | — .4 | 108.9 | 108.27 | 1.93 | 105.14 |
| 4 | U S Treas 3⅛s, '46-'49........ | 108.10 | 108.6 | 108.6 | — .5 | 108.2 | 108.10 | 2.14 | 103.25 |
| 15 | U S Treasury 3s, 1946-'48.... | 107.15 | 107.12 | 107.12 | — .3 | 107.8 | 107.16 | 2.11 | 102.30 |
| 4 | U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'56..... | 106.21 | 106.15 | 106.15 | — .7 | 106.17 | 106.18 | 2.46 | 102.20 |
| 36 | U S Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60.. | 104.13 | 104.10 | 104.11 | — .1 | 104.9 | 104.12 | 2.57 | 100.2 |
| 110 | U S Treasury 2¾s, 1945-'47... | 105.17 | 105.14 | 105.14 | — .5 | 105.14 | 105.20 | 2.04 | 100.31 |
| 209 | U S Treasury 2¾s, 1948-'51.. | 104.13 | 104.4 | 104.4 | — .8 | 104.3 | 104.8 | 2.31 | ...... |
| 58 | U S Treasury 2¾s, 1951-'54.. | 103.10 | 103.4 | 103.4 | — .7 | 103.4 | 103.5 | 2.49 | ...... |
| 255 | U S Treasury 2¾s, 1956-'59.. | 103.4 | 103 | 103 | — .6 | 103 | 103.1 | 2.55 | ...... |
| 12 | U S Treasury 2½s, 1949-'53... | 101.14 | 101.12 | 101.13 | — .3 | 101.7 | 101.9 | 2.38 | ...... |
| 1 | Federal Farm M 2¾s, '42-'47. | 103.26 | 103.26 | 103.26 | — .3 | 103.26 | 103.30 | 1.96 | ...... |
| 13 | Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947... | 105.6 | 105.5 | 105.6 | — .3 | 105.6 | 105.8 | 1.90 | 101.20 |
| 25 | Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949.... | 105.4 | 105.4 | 105.4 | — .6 | 105.3 | 105.6 | 2.24 | 100.30 |
| 15 | Home Own Loan 3s A, 1952.. | 104.26 | 104.23 | 104.24 | — .4 | 104.23 | 104.24 | 2.29 | 100.17 |
| 21 | Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949.. | 102.23 | 102.22 | 102.22 | — .2 | 102.22 | 102.23 | 1.65 | 99.18 |
| 3 | Home Own Loan 2¼s, '42-'44.. | 102.22 | 102.21 | 102.22 | — .1 | 102.21 | 102.22 | 1.73 | 99.17 |

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

| Millions outstanding. | Series and maturity— | Bid. | Asked. | Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ...... | C 3s, Feb. 15, 1937 | 103.3 | ...... | ...... |
| 502 | B 3s, April 15, 1937 | 100.30 | 101 | —23-64 |
| 817 | A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937 | 102.2 | 102.4 | — 5-64 |
| 277 | A 2⅝s, Feb. 1, 1938 | 102.8 | 102.10 | .34 |
| 455 | C 3s, March 15, 1938 | 102.27 | 102.29 | .42 |
| 618 | B 2⅞s, June 15, 1938 | 103.5 | 103.7 | .53 |
| 596 | D 2½s, Sept. 15, 1938 | 102.30 | 103 | .65 |
| 942 | C 1⅛s, March 15, 1939 | 101.7 | 101.9 | .90 |
| 1,294 | A 2⅛s, June 15, 1939 | 102.21 | 102.23 | .96 |
| 526 | B 1⅜s, Dec. 15, 1939 | 100.31 | 101.1 | 1.01 |
| 1,378 | A 1⅝s, March 15, 1940 | 101.16 | 101.18 | 1.12 |
| 738 | B 1½s, June 15, 1940 | 101.1 | 101.3 | 1.17 |
| 737 | C 1½s, Dec. 15, 1940 | 101.1 | 101.3 | 1.21 |
| 677 | A 1½s, March 15, 1941 | 101 | 101.2 | 1.24 |
| 504 | B 1⅜s, June 15, 1941 | 100.20 | 100.22 | 1.22 |
| 206 | C 1¼s, Dev. 15, 1941 | 100.4 | 100.6 | 1.21 |

DOMESTIC.

| Sales, thous. | | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | |
| 12 | do 1st 6s'52..... | 36½ | 36 | 36 — | ½ |
| 1 | do 5s '56B...... | 34½ | 34½ | 34½+ | ½ |
| 22 | IntHydroEl 6s'44. | 84¾ | 83⅛ | 83½— | 1 |
| 15 | IntMerMar 6s'41. | 78 | 77½ | 77½— | ¼ |
| 17 | IntPaper 6s '55.. | 101⅝ | 101⅜ | 101⅜— | ⅛ |
| [illegible] | | | | | |
| 11 | do 4¼s '84E..... | 109⅛ | 109 | 109 — | ⅛ |
| 26 | do 4½s deb '70.. | 106⅝ | 106¼ | 106⅝ | .... |
| 1 | do 4s '48........ | 116 | 116 | 116 | .... |
| 1 | do 4s '48 sta..... | 115⅛ | 115⅛ | 115⅛— | ⅛ |
| 47 | do 3⅝s '70...... | 102½ | 102 | 102½— | ¼ |
| [illegible] | | | | | |

FOREIGN.

| Sales, thous. | | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | |
| 7 | Shiny E 6½s '52 | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | .... |
| 56 | Siem&Hal 6½s'51 | 53 | 52½ | 52⅝— | ⅜ |
| 15 | Sydney 5½s '55. | 105 | 104⅛ | 104⅛— | ⅜ |
| 2 | Taiwa EP 5½s'71 | 73¼ | 73¼ | 73¼— | 1⅛ |
| 8 | Tokio C 5½s '61. | 73⅞ | 73 | 73 — | 1 |
| 31 | TokioElLt 6s '53. | 73¾ | 73 | 73¾+ | ½ |
| 4 | Uruguay 8s '46.. | 70 | 70 | 70 + | 1 |
| 8 | do 6s '60......... | 69 | 68⅝ | 69 + | ¼ |
| 16 | do 6s '64 ........ | 68¾ | 68⅝ | 68¾+ | ½ |
| 14 | Warsaw C 7s '58. | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | .... |
| 1 | WurttembEl 7s'56 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½+ | ¼ |
| 3 | Yokohama 6s '61. | 80⅛ | 80 | 80 — | ⅝ |

xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

### INVESTING COMPANIES

| | Bid. | Ask. | | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ad F2dIn. | 19.93 | 21.20 | NOABTctf. | 64.75 | 69.00 |
| Affil F In. | 11.25 | 12.23 | No Am Tr | 2.89 | .... |
| Amer Hol. | 28.50 | 30.25 | Do 1955 | 3.80 | .... |
| Am Busin | 1.29 | 1.42 | Do 1956 | 3.73 | .... |
| Am Ins St. | 5.125 | 6.00 | Do 1958 | 3.50 | .... |
| Brd StInv. | 36.11 | 38.62 | Quar Inc. | 19.03 | 20.85 |
| Cent ShTr. | 27.69 | 29.78 | Repre Tr. | 15.18 | 15.68 |
| Corp Tr.. | 3.13 | .... | Selec Am. | 4.28 | .... |
| Do AAm | 3.82 | .... | Do inc.. | 15.91 | 17.34 |
| Do AcSer | 3.00 | .... | Sel Cum.. | 11.20 | .... |
| Do AcM | 3.82 | .... | Select Inc | 5.83 | .... |
| Cumu Tr. | 6.80 | .... | Sel In cvp. | 27.75 | 29.25 |
| Diver TrB. | 12.25 | .... | SpenTrFd. | 23.14 | 23.86 |
| Do C .. | 5.35 | .... | Stat StIn. | 107.75 | .... |
| Do D .. | 8.00 | 8.85 | Su ofATrA | 4.30 | .... |
| Divid Sh. | 2.03 | 2.18 | Do AA. | 2.85 | .... |
| First Bos.. | 47.25 | 47.75 | Do B .. | 4.50 | .... |
| Fix T SA. | 14.02 | .... | Do BB . | 2.85 | .... |
| Do B .. | 11.61 | .... | Do C .. | 8.22 | .... |
| Fund Inv. | 25.89 | 27.33 | Do D .. | 8.22 | .... |
| FundTShA | 6.65 | 7.38 | Supervis.. | 14.90 | 16.20 |
| Do B .. | 6.07 | .... | TrStd InvC | 3.33 | .... |
| Inc Inves. | 26.76 | .... | Do D .. | 3.26 | .... |
| Maj Shrs. | 3.375 | .... | TrAmBk B | .98 | 1.08 |
| Maryld F. | 10.44 | 11.41 | Trust Ind. | 1.59 | 1.76 |
| Mass Inv.. | 29.81 | 31.63 | US El L&PA | 20.625 | 21.125 |
| Mut Inv.. | 17.79 | 19.44 | Do B .. | 3.38 | 3.48 |
| Na Wi S. | 4.88 | 4.98 | USE L&PV | 1.24 | 1.32 |
| Na Wi V | 2.16 | 2.32 | WellingFd. | 21.36 | 23.40 |
| NYBTrSh.. | 4.375 | .... | | | |

### CHICAGO CURB.

| Names— | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| All B&D C Inc. | 125 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .80 |
| Campana Gold. | 2,100 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| Canal Const . | 200 | ½ | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| Frank F B Co. | 2,725 | 1⅜ | 1 1/16 | 1⅛ | 1⅜ |
| *Green S Inv. | 600 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| Heidel Br Co. | 80 | .80 | .80 | .80 | .85 |
| Hein-W M P C | 450 | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| Kermath M Co | 50 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Soss Mfg Co . | 275 | 7¼ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7¼ |
| Sterling Br Inc | 100 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6½ |

Total sales, 6,705 shares.

*Not listed on formal application of the company.

# NEW EQUIPMENT NOTES OFFERED BY BURLINGTON

## Rate of 2% One of Lowest in Rail History.

Offering was made yesterday of $7,080,000 of Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy railroad equipment trust certificates at one of the lowest interest rates in history for such obligations. Announcement also was made that $15,00,000 of Otis Steel company bonds will be offered today.

The Burlington equipment trust certificates, which carry 2 per cent interest coupons, were bought by Salomon Bros. & Hutzler on a bid of 9.777. Maturing from Dec. 1, 1937, to Dec. 1, 1951, inclusive, the certificates were immediately reoffered by Salomon Bros. & Hutzler and by Dick & Merle-Smith at prices to yield from 0.65 per cent to 2.55 per cent, according to maturity.

The railroad will purchase 10 steam locomotives, 3,250 freight cars, and 300 refrigerator cars.

**Otis Steel Bond Offering.**

The Otis Steel issue consists of first mortgage sinking fund 4½ per cent bonds, series A, dated Jan. 15, 1937, and maturing Jan. 15, 1962. Offering is being made by a banking group headed by A. G. Becker & Co., Bancamerica-Blair corporation, Hallgarten & Co., and Otis & Co. at 98 and accrued interest.

Proceeds will be used to redeem $10,827,500 of first mortgage 15 year 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, Series A, due March 1, 1941, $2,914,000 for additions and improvements to the company's Riverside plant and the remainder to increase working capital for general corporate purposes.

**Offer California Water Issue.**

Offering will be made today of $3,400,000 of Southern California Water company first mortgage 4½ per cent bonds, series of 1960, by a banking syndicate headed by Chandler & Co., at 103½ and accrued interest.

An issue of 200,000 shares of common stock of $1 par value of Cinema Magazine, Inc., is being offered at $2 per share by Goodwin, Griswold & Co., L. E. Wakelee, and Robert E. Pew & Co. Proceeds will be used for the preparation and publication of the magazine, Cinema Arts.

A new issue of $650,000 temporary loan notes of Indianapolis, Ind., was awarded yesterday to a banking group at an interest rate of 1 per cent plus a premium of $6.50.

The interstate commerce commission yesterday granted authority to the trustees of the Western Pacific to issue $2,320,000 in equipment trust certificates to be sold at 100.342677 to the Central Hanover Bank and Trust company.

# CHICAGO STOCKS MIXED AT CLOSE; TRADE ACTIVE

Chicago stocks closed irregularly yesterday with gains and losses about equally divided. Sales volume totaled 103,000 shares.

Middle West touched a new high price at 15⅞ before reacting to close at 15⅝, ½ point higher net for the day. Stock purchase warrants rose ⅜ to close at 7¾.

Common stock of Butler Brothers finished a full point higher at 15⅛. The preferred gained the same amount to 31. Armour common eased ⅛ to close at 9¼ and Central & South West Utilities common dipped ¼ to 6. Consumers common closed ⅛ higher at ⅝ on a turnover of 13,050 shares.

Of the 133 issues traded during the day, 51 closed higher, 53 lower, and 29 unchanged. There were seven new highs for 1936-'37.

**RUBBER.**

Range of prices [cents per pound]:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| March ..... | 20.75 | 21.17 | 20.75 | 21.15 | 20.65 |
| May ....... | 20.72 | 21.16 | 20.72 | 21.12 | 20.60 |
| July ....... | 20.68 | 21.10 | 20.68 | 21.05 | 20.55 |
| Sept. ...... | 20.67 | 21.05 | 20.67 | 21.01 | 20.50 |

# CHICAGO STOCKS

Monday, January 25, 1937.

Shares sold today...................103,000 Total sales 1937 to date........1,966,000
Year ago.............................131,000 Total sales 1936 to date........1,919,000

| 1936-'37 High. | 1936-'37 Low. | Div. yld. pct. | Bid | Asked. | Description, div. rate, $s— | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 57⅛ | 50 | 2.4 | 50 | 50⅛ | Abbott Lab [1.20a]... | 400 | 50⅝ | 50 | 50 — | ⅛ |
| 7½ | 5 | 2.9 | 7⅛ | 7⅝ | Adams Roy [.20]....... | 100 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½+ | ⅛ |
| 9⅝ | 5¾ | 2.8 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | Advance Alum [.25e]. | 200 | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | 8⅞— | ⅛ |
| 23¾ | 11⅝ | 7.9 | 19¼ | 19⅝ | Allied Prod [1.50e].... | 100 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½— | ⅛ |
| 25½ | 21 | 8.0 | 22¼ | 22½ | Do A [1.75]......... | 50 | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼— | ¼ |
| 84½ | 20 | ... | 80½ | 82 | Am Pub Svc pfd....... | 20 | 81½ | 81 | 81 — | ⅝ |
| 10⅛ | 4½ | 1.7 | 9⅛ | 9¼ | Armour & Co [.15g]... | 3,300 | 9⅝ | 9¼ | 9¼— | ⅛ |
| 5⅝ | 2⅝ | ... | 3⅞ | 4 | Asbestos Mfg.......... | 800 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞— | ⅛ |
| 62½ | 27¼ | 3.8 | 52½ | 53 | Assoc Invest [2a]...... | 350 | 53 | 52½ | 53 + | 1 |
| 17 | 13⅛ | ... | 15⅝ | 15⅞ | Athey Truss Wheel..... | 800 | 15⅝ | 15¼ | 15⅝— | ⅜ |
| 6 | 1⅛ | ... | 5¼ | 6 | Autom Wash cv pfd... | 10 | 6 | 6 | 6 | .... |
| 18¾ | 17½ | 7.1 | 17½ | 17⅝ | Barl & Seelig A [1.20] | 150 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½— | ⅛ |
| 22⅝ | 6½ | 8.0 | 19⅝ | 19⅞ | Bastian-Bless [1.60]... | 250 | 20 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | .... |
| 32¾ | 21⅛ | 5.6 | 27 | 27⅝ | Bendix Av [1.50e]..... | 50 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½— | ¼ |
| 14¾ | 7¼ | 7.1 | 13⅛ | 13¾ | Berghoff Brew [1a].... | 900 | 13¾ | 13⅛ | 13⅝ | .... |
| 12¾ | 3 | 6.8 | 11 | 11½ | Binks Mfg [.75e]....... | 230 | 11 | 10½ | 11 + | ⅜ |
| 37¾ | 22½ | 4.3 | 34½ | 34¾ | Bliss&Laughlin [1.50a] | 500 | 35 | 34¾ | 34¾— | ⅛ |
| 23 | 16⅞ | 5.5 | 21½ | 23 | Brach & Sons [1.20a]. | 100 | 22 | 22 | 22 | .... |
| 15 | 9½ | 1.0 | 14⅝ | 15 | Brown F & W [.15e].. | 300 | 14⅞ | 14¾ | 14⅞ | .... |
| 25 | 11½ | ... | 23 | 23½ | Bruce E L.............. | 350 | 23½ | 22⅝ | 23¼— | ⅜ |
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | | | |
| 21⅛ | 19¼ | 5.7 | 20⅝ | 21 | S Bend Lathe W [1.20] | 900 | 21⅛ | 20⅛ | 21 + | ⅜ |
| 93½ | 61 | ... | 94 | 95 | So'west L & P pfd ..... | 130 | 93½ | 93¼ | 93½+ | ½ |
| 7 | 3½ | ... | 5 | 5¼ | Std Dredg ............. | 1,450 | 5⅛ | 4⅞ | 5⅛+ | ½ |
| 18⅞ | 12½ | ... | 16⅝ | 16½ | Do pfd................ | 450 | 16¼ | 15¾ | 16¼+ | ¼ |
| 20 | 16¾ | 1.3 | 18½ | 18¾ | Stein A & Co [.25g] . | 50 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾+ | ¼ |
| 28 | 18 | 9.6 | 25¼ | 26¼ | Sundstrd M T [2.50e] | 100 | 25⅝ | 25½ | 25⅝+ | ⅝ |
| 27½ | 20¼ | 4.6 | 26⅛ | 26⅞ | Swift & Co [1.20a] ... | 450 | 27 | 26½ | 26½— | ½ |
| 35¾ | 28½ | 6.3 | 32 | 32¼ | Swift Int [2] ........ | 100 | 32 | 32 | 32 | .... |
| 4⅝ | 2⅛ | ... | 3¼ | 3⅜ | Utah Radio ........... | 400 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜+ | ⅜ |
| 2 | ⅞ | ... | 1⅞ | 2 | Util & Ind ............. | 2,650 | 2 | 1¾ | 2 + | ¼ |
| 6 | 2⅞ | ... | 5⅞ | 6 | Do pfd ............... | 3,250 | 6 | 5⅝ | 5⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 6¾ | 4 | ... | 4⅝ | 4¾ | Wahl Co ............... | 200 | 4¾ | 4⅝ | 4⅝— | ¼ |
| 39½ | 30 | 5.1 | 38½ | 39 | Walgreen [2]........... | 350 | 39¼ | 38½ | 38⅝— | ⅝ |
| 24½ | 16 | 4.8 | 20⅛ | 23 | Wieboldt Stores [1a] .. | 50 | 21 | 21 | 21 — | ⅛ |
| 9⅜ | 5⅛ | ... | 9¼ | 9⅜ | Wisc Bankshrs ....... | 700 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | .... |
| 15⅛ | 13 | 7.1 | 13¾ | 14 | Woodall Indust [1a] . | 350 | 14 | 14 | 14 | .... |
| 42¼ | 11 | 1.5 | 34¼ | 35 | Zenith Rad [.50g] ..... | 350 | 35 | 34 | 34½ | .... |

a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. g—Declared or paid so far this year.

### SUGAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw: Unchanged today with no sales reported. Prices were quoted at 3.75c per lb for spots and 3.80c for deferred positions. While there was nothing firmly offered below 3.80c, there was no interest from refiners above 3.75c Futures were irregular, although trading was small, with operators inclined to limit fresh commitments, pending a revival of business in the spot market. No. 3 contracts, after showing a loss of 1 point early under liquidation, rallied on trade buying and covering, and closed 1 to 2 points higher. Sales were only 2,850 tons. No. 4 contracts advanced 1 to 2 points early, but the upturn was halted by hedge selling and closing prices were 2 points higher to ⅛ point lower. Sales were 8,150 tons, with May declining from 1.10@1.09c and closing at 1.09c, while September sold from 1.13½@1.12c and closed at 1.12½c.

Raw sugar prices, No. 3 contracts [cents per pound]:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May ............. | 2.85 | 2.86 | 2.84 | 2.84 | 2.84 |
| July ............ | 2.81 | 2.83 | 2.81 | 2.83 | 2.82 |
| September ...... | 2.82 | 2.83 | 2.81 | 2.83 | 2.82 |

Raw sugar prices, No. 4 contracts [cents per pound]:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May ......... | 1.09½ | 1.10 | 1.09 | 1.09 | 1.09 |
| July ......... | 1.10½ | 1.12 | 1.10½ | 1.12 | 1.10½ |
| September... | 1.13 | 1.13½ | 1.13 | 1.13 | 1.12 |

Refined was unchanged at 5.00c, but aside from moderate withdrawals against old contracts trading was light.

### COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 89.80. The previous day it was 89.78; a week ago, 90.10; a month ago, 88.85; a year ago, 77.54. Range of recent years:

| | 1936-'37 | 1935. | 1934. | 1933. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| High ....... | 90.42 | 78.68 | 74.94 | 69.23 |
| Low ........ | 71.31 | 71.84 | 61.53 | 41.44 |

[1926 average equals 100.]

*This advertisement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such securities. The offering is made only by the prospectus. This advertisement is published on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in securities in this state.*

*New Issue*

$3,400,000

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WATER COMPANY

FIRST MORTGAGE 4½% BONDS, SERIES OF 1960

DUE OCTOBER 1, 1960

PRICE 103½% AND ACCRUED INTEREST

*Copies of the prospectus may be obtained only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this state.*

CHANDLER & COMPANY
Incorporated

G. L. OHRSTROM & CO.
Incorporated

SWART, BRENT & CO., INC.

BURR & COMPANY, INC. STIFEL, NICOLAUS & CO., INC. DULIN & CO.

BOND & GOODWIN, INC. BOENNING & CO.

*January 26, 1937*

# FRENCH FRANC AGAIN BELIEVED FACING CRISIS

## Further Devaluation Is Thought Imminent.

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Belief that the French franc is again facing a crisis gained ground today, although the franc rose .00⅛ cent here to 4.66¾ cents. It was reported that there was a considerable French demand for sterling, that the French stabilization fund of 10,000,000,000 francs had been exhausted, that French treasury officials were negotiating in London for a credit of £250,000,000 and that a meeting of monetary experts and government officials in Washington was for the purpose of discussing the French currency position.

It was reported France had inquired of other members of the international currency agreement what their attitude would be if the franc should be allowed to depreciate further. Under the French devaluation law of last September, the future gold content of the franc was reduced to a future dollar value of between 4.96 cents and 4.35 cents. The franc has actually been maintained in recent months between 4.66 cents and 4.67 cents.

**Ship Gold to Maintain Franc.**

An indication that France is finding it necessary to send gold to the United States stabilization fund to support the franc was seen in the fact that $5,307,696 of gold from Paris which arrived on the Champlain late last week, consigned to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, was not reported today. Gold sent to the stabilization fund or sent here to be earmarked for foreign account is not reported in the Federal Reserve bank's daily statement under the new conditions since such transactions do not affect the monetary gold stocks of the country.

The treasury statement for Jan. 22 showed that the inactive gold fund had risen above the 100 million dollar mark, amounting to $103,248,647 on that date. The fund was created under the gold "sterilization" program, whereby imported and newly mined gold is purchased through bank loans and kept apart from ordinary reserves to prevent excessive expansion of credit.

There was $3,220,000 in gold engaged today in England for shipment to New York, in addition to $1,696,000 in Canada and $140,000 in India.

**Morgenthau Holds Parley.**

In Washington Secretary Morgenthau met with his special financial advisers at a conference.

Attending the meeting were O. M. W. Sprague, former consultant to the secretary of the treasury on financial matters; L. Werner Knoke, vice president of the New York Federal Reserve bank in charge of foreign exchange; George L. Harrison, president of the New York Federal Reserve bank; E. A. Goldenweiser, chief economist of the Federal Reserve board; John H. Williams, assistant economist of the board; Walter Stewart of New York, former monetary expert of the federal reserve system; Herbert Fels, economic adviser of the state department, and Merle H. Cochran of the American embassy in Paris, along with staf experts of the treasury department.

Morgenthau declined to discuss what occurred at the conference, beyond saying that he is making a survey of the international monetary situation.

## MONEY AND EXCHANGE

**NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Call money steady; 1% all day; prime commercial paper, ¾%; time loans steady; 60 days-6 months, 1¼% offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; 30 days, 3/16@¼; 60-90 days, 3/16@¼; 4 months, ⅜@5/16; 5-6 months, ½@7/16. Rediscount rate, New York reserve bank, 1½%.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged from Friday, Jan. 22, at 44¾c.

**FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.**

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Bar silver steadier, 1/16 higher at 20 1/16d. [Sterling price equivalent to 45.12 cents.] Bar gold declined ½d. to 141s. 9½d. [Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.] Money, ½%. Discount rates, short bills, 9/16%; three month bills, 9/16@⅝%.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—(AP)—3% rentes, 75f; 4½% rentes, 78f 10c. Exchange on London, 105f 15c. The dollar was quoted at 21f 43¾c.

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE.**

[Quotations are in American cents.]

| | Jan. 25. | Jan. 23. | Wk. ago. | Yr. ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| London | 490.75 | 490.37½ | 491.12½ | 501.00 |
| Paris | 4.66¾ | 4.66¼ | 4.67¼ | 6.67½ |
| Italy | 5.26½ | 5.26½ | 5.26½ | 8.03 |
| Belgium | 16.85 | 16.85 | 16.86 | 17.09 |
| Switz'l'd. | 22.86 | 22.90 | 22.96 | 32.90 |
| Holland | 54.76 | 54.76 | 54.76 | 68.75 |
| Denmark | 21.90 | 21.90 | 21.93 | 22.38 |
| Sweden | 25.31 | 25.28 | 25.32 | 25.83 |
| Norway | 24.66 | 24.64 | 24.67 | 25.17 |
| Spain | ...... | ...... | ...... | 13.84 |
| Germany | 40.23 | 40.23 | 40.23 | 40.70 |
| †Do | 20.50 | 20.50 | 20.75 | ...... |
| ‡Do | 18.90 | 19.00 | 19.00 | ...... |
| Austria | *18.73 | *18.73 | *18.73 | 19.05 |
| Poland | 18.96 | 18.96 | 18.96 | 19.13 |
| Greece | .90½ | .90½ | .90½ | .95 |
| Rumania | .75 | .75 | .75 | .80 |
| Jugo-slav. | 2.34 | 2.30 | 2.34 | 2.33 |
| Czechosla. | 3.49¼ | 3.49¼ | 3.49¼ | 4.19 |
| Finland | 2.17 | 2.17 | 2.17 | 2.22 |
| Canada | 99.93¾ | 99.90⅝ | 99.90⅝ | 100.43¾ |
| Argentina | 30.15 | 30.15 | 30.50 | 27.75 |
| Brazil | *8.88¼ | *8.80¼ | *8.80¼ | 8.59 |
| Hongkong | 30.67 | 30.66 | 30.55 | 32.75 |
| Shanghai | 29.93 | 29.93 | 29.90 | 30.13 |
| Japan | 28.62 | 28.60 | 28.73 | 29.24 |
| India | 37.10 | 37.10 | 37.15 | 37.85 |
| Chile | 5.30 | 5.30 | 5.30 | 5.25 |
| Singapore | 57.70 | 57.70 | 57.70 | 58.70 |
| Hungary | 19.80 | 19.80 | 19.80 | 29.85 |
| Mexico | 27.80 | 27.80 | 27.80 | 27.85 |

*Normal. †Registered travel. ‡Registered commercial.

## COFFEE

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—COFFEE—Sold lower in late trading today following an early upturn. Santos contracts opened 1 to 8 points higher and closed 5 to 8 points lower. Sales, 26,500 bags. New No. 7 opened 10 points higher to 1 point lower and closed 10 to 12 points lower; sales, 16,500 bags.

Range of prices on new Rio [cents per lb]:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 7.30-32 | 7.32 | 7.07 | 7.10-12 | 7.22 |
| May | 7.33 | 7.33 | 7.15 | 7.20 | 7.31 |
| July | 7.41 | 7.41 | 7.20 | 7.23 | 7.37 |
| Sept. | 7.44 | 7.44 | 7.28 | 7.30 | 7.40 |
| Dec. | 7.42 | 7.43 | 7.40 | 7.40 | 7.48 |

Spot coffee quiet; No. 7 Rio, 9⅛c; No. 4 Santos, 11¼c. Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.90@11.10c.

**HIDES.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Raw hide futures closed 3@6 points higher with sales of 33 lots, or 1,320,000 tons. Range of prices [ten cents per pound]:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 15.10 | 15.14 | 15.10 | 15.14 | 15.11 |
| June | 15.40 | 15.47 | 15.40 | 15.47 | 15.41 |
| Sept. | 15.69 | 15.74 | 15.69 | 15.72 | 15.66 |
| Dec. | 15.92 | 15.92 | 15.92 | 15.92 | 15.86 |

# NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Monday, January 25, 1937.

Shares sold today.......... 829,000 Total sales 1937 to date....... 16,483,000
Year ago.......... 1,275,505 Total sales 1936 to date....... 15,257,076

| | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Acme Wire vtc | 25 | 52 | 52 | 52 | – ¼ |
| †Aero S Mf B | 600 | 5⅝ | 5¼ | 5¼ | – ¼ |
| †Agfa Ansco | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | + 1 |
| Ainsworth | 100 | 20½ | 20¼ | 20½ | + ¼ |
| Ala P $7 pfd | 10 | 85 | 85 | 85 | – ¼ |
| Do $6 pfd | 20 | 75 | 74½ | 75 | – 2 |
| Alliance Inv. | 100 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | .... |
| †Allied Prd A | 200 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | .... |
| Alum Co Am. | 100 | 163 | 162 | 162 | – 3¼ |
| Do pfd | 200 | 116 | 116 | 116 | .... |
| †Alum Ind. | 100 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | – ⅝ |
| Alum Ltd. | 100 | 106 | 104 | 106 | + ½ |
| Do pfd | 200 | 129 | 126 | 126 | – 2 |
| †Am Airlines | 300 | 29¼ | 29 | 29 | – ⅞ |
| †Am Beverage | 200 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | .... |
| Am Capital B | 100 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | + ⅛ |
| †Am C P&L A | 50 | 40 | 40 | 40 | .... |
| †Do ww. | 100 | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ | + ¾ |
| †Do B. | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | – ⅛ |
| Am Cyan B | 1,400 | 33½ | 33⅛ | 33⅝ | – ¼ |
| A & F P war | 1,800 | 4⅝ | 4 | 4 | – ¼ |
| Am Fk & Hoe | 200 | 23 | 23 | 23 | + ¼ |
| [illegible] | | | | | |

| | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Int Cig Mch. | 700 | 26 | 25½ | 26 | + ⅜ |
| Int Holding | 200 | 3 | 3 | 3 | + ⅛ |
| IntHyd-El war | 100 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | – ¼ |
| Do pfd | 400 | 38 | 36½ | 36½ | – 1⅝ |
| Internat Pet. | 1,400 | 35⅝ | 35½ | 35⅝ | + ⅛ |
| †Inter Prod. | 200 | 7 | 7 | 7 | – ⅛ |
| Inter Util A. | 100 | 18 | 18 | 18 | – ¼ |
| Do B | 800 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | – ⅛ |
| Do war | 200 | 3-32 | 1/16 | 1/16 | .... |
| Do war new | 100 | 1/16 | 1/16 | 1/16 | .... |
| †Inter Vitamin | 700 | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6⅝ | – ½ |
| InteraPwDel pf | 130 | 22 | 21½ | 22 | – ½ |
| Invest Roy. | 3,500 | ⅝ | 9/16 | ⅝ | .... |
| [illegible] | | | | | |

| | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| †Tung Sol Lp | 600 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8½ | – ¼ |
| †Do pfd | 100 | 11 | 11 | 11 | – ¼ |
| †Twin Coach | 900 | 19 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | – ¼ |
| †Ul & Co5%pf | 1,300 | 6⅝ | 6 | 6¼ | + ⅝ |
| †Do 7½%pfd | 3,200 | 8½ | 7⅞ | 8 | + ⅛ |
| Unexcelled Mf | 600 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | – ⅛ |
| United Airc w | 200 | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | + ¼ |
| †Unit Chem | 200 | 10⅝ | 10½ | 10½ | – 1 |
| Unit Corp war | 200 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | .... |
| United Gas | 9,000 | 12⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | – 1 |
| Do war | 1,600 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3¼ | – ⅛ |
| Do pfd | 500 | 122 | 121 | 121 | – 1 |
| Un G&E pfd | 40 | 94 | 94 | 94 | + ⅝ |
| [illegible] | | | | | |

| Sales, thous. | | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | †do 4½s '80E | 103 | 103 | 103 | .... |
| 2 | †do 4½s '81F | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | .... |
| 5 | PS NJ 6sctfs | 143⅛ | 143⅛ | 143⅛ | .... |
| 1 | †PS Okla 4s'66A | 105 | 105 | 105 | + ¼ |
| 23 | PuS P&L5½s'49 | 96⅝ | 96¼ | 96⅝ | – ⅛ |
| 6 | do 5s '50C | 96 | 95¾ | 95¾ | – ¼ |
| 16 | do 4½s '50D | 91⅝ | 91½ | 91⅝ | .... |
| 1 | Que Pw 5s'68A | 104 | 104 | 104 | .... |
| 4 | QuenB G5½s'52 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | – ½ |
| 1 | Roch CenP5s'53 | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | – 1⅛ |
| 4 | †StHW 4½s'79 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 1 | SanAn PS5s'58B | 106 | 106 | 106 | + ⅛ |
| 2 | SchulRE 6s'35X | 34 | 33 | 33 | – 2 |
| 3 | Scripps 5½s'43 | 102⅛ | 102¼ | 102½ | + ¼ |
| 3 | ShW&P 4½s'67A | 104⅝ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | – ⅝ |
| 4 | do 4½s '70D | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ | – ⅝ |
| 7 | Sher-Wyo 6s'47 | 70½ | 70 | 70 | – 1 |
| 6 | SEP&L 6s2025A | 108⅛ | 108 | 108 | – ⅛ |
| 57 | †SoCalEd 3¾s'45 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | .... |
| 11 | †do 3¾s '60 | 106⅛ | 106 | 106 | – ⅛ |
| [illegible] | | | | | |

**FOREIGN.**

| Sales, thous. | | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | |
| 19 | ItSupPw 6s '63A. | 65½ | 64¼ | 64¼ | – 1⅜ |
| 2 | Maran Braz 7s'58 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | + 1¼ |
| 2 | MendozaPr4s'51st | 92 | 92 | 92 | .... |
| 4 | Rio de Jan 6½s'59 | 33 | 32¼ | 33 | + ¾ |
| 2 | RuhrGas6½s'53A. | 24 | 24 | 24 | .... |
| 1 | Russian 6½s1919 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... |
| 6 | do 6½s N C '19. | 1⅝ | 1¼ | 1⅜ | + ¼ |
| 10 | do 5½s '21 | 1⅝ | 1⅜ | 1½ | + ⅛ |
| 1 | do 5½s ctf 1921. | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .... |
| 2 | SantiagoChile7s'49 | 17 | 17 | 17 | .... |
| 2 | do 7s '61 | 17 | 17 | 17 | + 1 |
| 2 | Stinnes 4s '46 stp | 54 | 54 | 54 | .... |

†Officially listed on application by the corporation. *Ex dividend. ex—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. vw—Without warants. war—Warants.

## BANK STOCKS

**CHICAGO.**

| Banks— | Yesterday. Bid. | Ask. | Saturday. Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| American Holding | 34 | .... | 34 | .... |
| American National | 270 | .... | 270 | .... |
| Central Republic | 21½ | 22½ | .... | .... |
| Chicago Title | 207 | 212 | .... | .... |
| City National | 144 | 149 | 142 | 147 |
| Continental Illinois | 220 | 222 | 218 | 220 |
| Do cts ben int | .05 | .10 | .05 | .10 |
| First National | 334 | 338 | 332 | 336 |
| Harris Trust | 425 | 435 | 425 | 432 |
| Lake Shore Trust | 105 | 115 | 105 | 115 |
| Mercantile Trust | 175 | 185 | 175 | 185 |
| Merchandise | 330 | 340 | 330 | 340 |
| National Blvd | 165 | 180 | 165 | 180 |
| National Builders | 110 | 120 | 110 | 120 |
| Northern Trust | 820 | 840 | 820 | 840 |
| Personal Loan | 147 | 155 | 147 | 152 |
| Terminal National | 44 | 45½ | 44 | 45 |

**NEW YORK.**

| | Bid. | Ask. | | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bk of M. | 35½ | 37½ | First Nat. | 2295 | 2335 |
| Bankers Tr | 79 | 81 | Guar Tr | 374 | 379 |
| C H B&T. | 138 | 141 | Irving Tr. | 18 | 19 |
| Chase Nat | 56 | 58 | Mfcts Tr. | 67 | 69 |
| Ch B & T. | 71½ | 73½ | Do pfd. | 57 | 59 |
| Com'cail | 225 | 235 | Natl City. | 52 | 54 |
| Con B&T. | 20¼ | 21¾ | N YTrust. | 148 | 151 |
| C E B&T. | 71½ | 72½ | Public | 51½ | 53½ |
| Emp Tr | 31⅛ | 32¼ | Title G&T | 15¼ | 16¼ |
| 1st Nat B | 56½ | 58½ | | | |

## TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Closing stocks, industrial section:

| Stock— | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abitibi | 5,581 | 9⅝ | 8⅞ | 9 |
| Beauharnois | 335 | 7 | 6¾ | 7 |
| Cda Bread | 1,165 | 10 | 9½ | 10 |
| Cdn Car | 645 | 21 | 20½ | 20½ |
| Cockshift | 110 | 16¼ | 16 | 16 |
| Domn Steel B | 295 | 14⅝ | 14½ | 14½ |
| Hinde Dauch | 225 | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| Impl Oil | 3,299 | 21⅞ | 21⅝ | 21⅞ |
| Intl Pete | 1,315 | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | 35⅝ |
| Intl Util B | 2,350 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Maple Leaf Mlig | 2,990 | 11 | 10 | 10 |
| United Steel | 865 | 8⅛ | 8 | 8⅛ |
| MINING. | | | | |
| Bankfield | 51,156 | 1.85 | 1.70 | 1.70 |
| Cal Edmonton | 16,425 | 3.70 | 3.50 | 3.65 |
| Cdn Malartic | 18,150 | 2.10 | 1.98 | 2.02 |
| Cons Chiboug | 13,180 | 2.29 | 2.22 | 2.22 |
| East Malartic | 99,325 | 1.90 | 1.80 | 1.80 |
| Kirk Lake | 11,100 | 1.29 | 1.25 | 1.26 |
| MacCockshut | 16,433 | 4.10 | 3.90 | 4.05 |
| Omega | 202,640 | 1.10 | .90 | 1.10 |
| Paymaster | 43,575 | 1.18 | 1.12 | 1.13 |
| Pickle Crow | 11,098 | 8.80 | 8.60 | 8.80 |
| Pow Rouyn | 7,275 | 1.65 | 1.62 | 1.63 |
| Premier | 3,425 | 4.20 | 4.10 | 4.10 |
| Red Lake | 33,970 | 1.27 | 1.18 | 1.25 |
| Sladen | 56,700 | 2.39 | 2.15 | 2.38 |

## U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25, 1937.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Jan. 22:

| | |
|---|---|
| Income to date this year | $ 2,379,900,000 |
| Income to date last year | 2,078,800,000 |
| Increase | $ 301,100,000 |
| Army | $ 207,600,000 |
| Navy | 269,200,000 |
| Veterans' costs to date | 388,500,000 |
| Agricultural aid | 181,500,000 |
| Relief | 68,300,000 |
| Public works and wk. relief | 1,746,300,000 |
| Aid to home owners | 139,100,000 |
| Deficit this year | 1,688,600,000 |
| Deficit last year | 2,054,300,000 |
| Decrease | $ 365,700,000 |
| Balance general fund today | $ 1,758,300,000 |
| Balance previous day | 1,765,100,000 |
| Decrease | $ 6,800,000 |
| Public debt this date | $34,505,100,000 |

# EDISON MERGER TO LINK UP VAST POOL OF POWER

## Will Serve Entire Chicago Metropolitan Area.

[Continued from page 25, column 8.]

kilowatts; Public Service, 340,500 kilowatts; Illinois Northern Utilities, 19,980 kilowatts; Western United, 32,000 kilowatts; Super-Power, 135,000 kilowatts, and Chicago District Electric Generating company, 190,000 kilowatts, a grand total of 1,525,480 kilowatts.

The above figures do not include additional power which will be made available in the near future. Included will be equipment at the Fisk street station of Commonwealth Edison, which will be completed next October and will add 30,000 kilowatts.

At the Stateline plant of the Chicago District Electric Generating corporation, equipment will be finished next autumn which will add 100,000 kilowatts of which the Chicago combine will get 95,000 kilowatts and by the fall of 1938 this will be raised to 142,000 kilowatts, of which Chicago will get 99,400 kilowatts.

**Additional Expansion Planned.**

At Powerton, a fourth unit for Super-Power is partially completed which, when wanted, can add another 105,000 kilowatts. Moreover, the Stateline plant has been so planned that if occasion should arise it can be expanded to provide a minimum of 1,000,000 kilowatts.

In terms of horse power the generating capacity of the combined companies will be equal to 2,033,973 horse power, while the load will be the equivalent of 1,712,000 horse power. It is stated that under ideal conditions for an operation the size of the Chicago power pool, the generating capacity should exceed the load by about 300,000 kilowatts.

**Four Plants Within City.**

Commonwealth Edison has four plants within the city; the Crawford plant at Crawford avenue and 35th street; the Calumet plant on the Calumet river in South Chicago; the Fisk street plant, and the Northwest plant, on the north branch of the Chicago river near Addison street. Public Service's largest plant is located at Waukegan. The government's restriction on the amount of water to be taken from the lake makes it impossible, Edison officials say, to erect another large plant within the city and outside it no lake sites are avaliable.

High power transmission lines carried by steel towers make it possible to draw on the power reservoir at any point within the Chicago metropolitan district as demand arises. The effect of the operation of the pool, which was conceived a number of years ago, is to make it possible, should the demand on one generating plant exceed its capacity, to draw on the other plants for the added requirements.

**Brings Industries to City.**

The existence of this huge power reservoir has been one of the chief inducements in bringing large industries to the Chicago metropolitan district.

Under the proposed unification of power operations, each of the various companies will continue to be operated under its own management as a subsidiary of Commonwealth Edison. At present Commonwealth Edison operates within the city; Public Service in the northern suburbs, up to Wisconsin, the area adjacent to the Indiana line and in other sections of the state; Western United in the counties west of Chicago and Illinois Northern Utilities in territories bordering Public Service and Western United and extending westward toward the Mississippi river.

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

| | |
|---|---|
| Apples, bu | $1.25@2.75 |
| Beans bu | 1.25@2.25 |
| Cabbage, 80 lbs | @1.00 |
| Carrots, bu | .65@ .75 |
| Celery, square crates | .75@1.15 |
| Cucumbers, cartons | 1.40@1.75 |
| Lettuce, western crates | 3.75@5.25 |
| Mushrooms, 1b carton | .15@ .27½ |
| Onions, 50 lbs | .35@ .55 |
| Peas, bu | 4.00@4.25 |
| Peppers, 1½ bu | 1.00@2.00 |
| Radishes, Texas crates | 1.25@1.75 |
| Spinach, bu | .50@ .80 |
| Tomatoes, lug | 1.75@2.75 |
| Turnips, bu | .50@ .75 |
| Sweet potatoes | 1.50@2.00 |
| Oranges, box | 2.00@6.35 |
| Grapefruit, box | 1.20@3.00 |
| Lemons, box | 6.00@8.40 |
| Tangerines, ½ box | .85@1.50 |
| Strawberries, pint box | .13@ .14 |
| Pears, box | 2.25@3.10 |


# THE STORY BEHIND THE FINANCIAL NEWS

IN an unusual 52-page booklet just issued, The New York Times tells the story of the financial news section .... what financial news is regularly presented and how to read and interpret it.

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The New York Times

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"


**RAW SILK.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—SILK—Raw: Futures closed irregular, unchanged to 4c lower. Sales, 2,540 bales. Jan., $1.99 bid; March, $1.97½; May, $1.97½ bid. Open market quotations [60 day basis]: Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent seriplane, 20-22s, $2.00; Canton double extra "A," 14-16s, $1.50; Japanese special crack double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, $2.05.

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**Box Number Ads**

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune Want Ad with a box number as an address except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

**$100.00 Reward**

will be paid by the Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

The Tribune maintains an expert

**Ad Writing Assistance**

ad writing department to help you word your Want Ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

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A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

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Call SUPerior 0100 Want Ad-Viser or Want Ad Offices

Tribune Tower. 1 South Dearborn

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY.**

Carpenters.

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTORS, JOBBERS; cash or time. Euclid 8254.

Moving, Storage, Etc.

RETURN LOADS FURNITURE EAST AND [illegible]

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

[illegible]

HAROLD TEEN—PEP, GINGER AN' STUFF

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

**Miscellaneous.**

. . . . AN ALERT YOUNG MAN . . . .
With sales and sales promotion exp. Handle correspondence intelligently. Thorough knowledge of leather goods. Univ. educ., spec. study of merchandising. Would like position with growing firm. Sun. 8980, or address D B 163, Tribune.

INDUSTRIOUS, SOBER AND DEPENDABLE man of 45 with a pleasing personality and a wide experience desires connection of any kind demanding ability; have years of selling experience, business management and handling help; am also a good bindery and fine leather worker. Address D B 246, Tribune.

UNIV. GRAD.—COMMERCE, 25; 3 YEARS' merchandising, inventory, general office exp. Learn business in office or plant. Moderate salary. Address D B 158, Tribune.

EXP. EFFIC. MGR.—DESIRES POS. REST.-cafeteria mgr. or asst. Sober, reliable. Can guarantee results. Euclid 8308.

YOUNG MAN—EXP. GARAGE, GAS STA.: expert greaser; good driver. Will do anything honest. Ref. Cummings. Buck. 0299.

YOUNG MAN—23, NEEDS JOB; EXPERIENCED order filler, shipping clerk, gen. office; do anything. Address D K 214, Tribune.

YG. MAN—31 YRS.; EXP. OFFICE SALES, factory work, wants perm. position with large concern. Address D K 172, Tribune.

YG. MAN WITH TRUST CO. DES. POS. bro.-bond hse. Address D H 328, Tribune.

YG. MAN—20, ASST. SHIPPING ROOM OR factory work; ambitious. Spa. 4675.

USELESS PHI BETA K'PA—22: ANY DANG. job. Pref. S.A. Address D H 397, Tribune.

ELEMENTARY AND H. S. TUTOR—TYPE manuscripts, prf. reader. Barton, Bou.9540.

VARIED OFF. STK. REC., SHIPPING, PACK. clk. Refs. Cap. Siegleman. Can. 9865.

MAN—DES JOB TEND FUR.; ODD JOBS exch. rm. Address D H 291, Tribune.

DRIVER—26; PREFER LT. DELY.; AVAILable Monday. Address D K 213, Tribune.

AMB. MAN—20; H. S. GRAD.; OFFICE exper.; wants work with future. Mer. 7260

YG. MAN—AGE 27, COLL. EDUC., VARIED bus. exp. Car. Do anything. Van. 8414.

YG. MAN—H. S. GRAD.; MARR.; WTS. ANY stdy. pos. with fut. Address D K 173, Tribune

MRD. MAN—30, 10 YRS.' GN. OF.; 5 YRS.' sales; 3 tr. dr. Address D K 218, Tribune.

EXP. INVESTIGATOR—COLL. OR WORK contact public. Address D K 552, Tribune.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

**Bookkeepers and Clerks.**

A1 BKKPR.—KNOWL. STENOG., OFF. DET. Thoro. competent. Rog. Pk. 7048.

A1 BKKPR.-ACCT.-STENO.-SECY.—FULL CHARGE. CALL IRVING 1196.

ASST. BKKPR.-MONROE OPERATOR—Quick at figures. 8 yrs.' exp. Rad. 6771.

ASST. BKKPR., TYPIST—ALL OFFICE DEtail; 5 yrs.' exp.: neat, cap. Craw. 5160.

BKPR.—FULL CHG. ALL STA., OFF. MGT.; aslo cashier, swbd., perpetual inv. Irv.9484.

BKPR.-CASHIER-TYPIST—SEVERAL YRS.' exp.; ref. Brown, Kedzie 3260.

BKKPR.-STENO.—18 YRS.' EXP.; FIN. ST.; ½ das.; $15 wk. Address D K 164, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—10 YRS.' EXP.; FULL charge statements; reas. sal. Forest 3307.

BKKPR., TYPIST, GEN. OFFICE WORK; efficient and reliable; refs. Edg. 4168.

BKPR.-TYP.—RECEP., SWBD., OFF. DET.; exp., accu., neat, pleas.; age 27. H. P. 4280.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—GOOD EXperience; permanent. Buckingham 0185.

EXPERT ACCT.-TYP., FIN. STAT. DESIRES pos., full chg. sm. office; $25. Edg. 0483.

EXPERT STENO., BKKPR., SECY., CORR.—Full chg. or asst. Superior 1386, Ext. 518.

GEN. OFFICE, SOME STENO.—COMPENT., neat, rel.; start small salary. Hum. 5766.

TIMEKEEPER-PAYROLL CLERK—PRINT. exp.; 5 yrs.' bill., compt. opr., exp. typ.; age 25; lp. only. Address D H 287, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER, PAY ROLL, RECORD clerk, general office. Call Belmont 2950.

**Executives and Managers.**

YOUNG WOMAN—29; DESIRES CONNECtion as personnel and/or office manager. Ground up exp. in business including secretarial work, commercial research, personnel management; also five years' employment abroad. Exc. refs. Address D H 544, Tribune.

MR. BUSINESS MAN.

Lady, 40, desires position cashier, switchboard, general office; reliable; A1 references. ADDRESS D H 292, TRIBUNE.

**Professions and Trades.**

DENTAL ASSIST.—EXP.; CHAIR ASSIST., lab., X-ray. Address D K 220, Tribune.

**Domestics and Cooks.**

CLEAN, COOK AND SERVE—BY HOUR OR day. Normal 6159.

COOK—EXP.; GEN. MAID WANTS IN FAMily who entertain and serve high quality food; 5 years' refs.; col. Wentworth 6681.

COOK—YNG. WOMAN IN PRIV. FAMILY where 2d girl is kept, or cook-serve; nr. N. S. pfd., best ref. Address D B 288, Tribune.

COOK—ASSIST CHILDREN; NO CLEANING, laund.; col. pref. Kenwood 4185 aft. 12.

COOK, HSWK. — GERMAN-HUNGARIAN; mid. age; $10-$15. Edge. 5057.

COOK—COL.; A-1 LAUNDRESS, NURSE; days or weekly; refs. Kenwood 8065.

COOK—GEN. HSWK.; EXP., COL. GIRL, GO; refs. Adult Gentiles. $10. Yards 3653.

EXP. MAID—GENL. HSEWRK.; COLORED. OAKLAND 7397.

GEN. HSWK. OR HOUSEKEEPER—NORTH Side; no children; $14-$15. Wel. 4310.

GIRL—A1 COL.; BY DAY, $2.50, OR ½ days; exp. ck.-ser. all around pfd. Nor.2680.

HSWK.—GEN., GIRL, 30, SWEDISH; COOK; ref.; $12-$15; Gentile; no ldry. Nor. 4676.

HSWK.—GEN. GIRL, WHITE; GOOD COOK, no laund.; ref.; $15. Engl. 4768.

WOMAN—EXPD. COOK OR HOUSEKEEPER. $10 wk. Gentiles. N. W. side. Irving 8343.

**Couples.**

COUPLE AS MANAGER OF ROOMING house—Capable, rel.; long exp. Del. 0660.

YNG. CPLE.—WHT., BEST COOK, HSEMAN. Drive. Refs. $90mo. Address D K 170, Tribune.

**Housekeepers and Caretakers.**

CULTURED WOMAN AS HSKPR.—DR.'S HM. pref.; No. Shore. Address D H 530, Tribune

HOUSEKEEPER—MID. AGE, NEAT, REL.; cple empl. or widower's home. Norm. 1577.

LADY—AGE 38, AS HSKPR. IN MOTHERless home; exceptional cook; well educ. and neat appearing. Address D K 217, Tribune

HOUSEKEEPER—NO OBJECTION TO CHILdren or widower. Address D B 137, Tribune.

HSKPR.—5 YRS.' HOTEL EXP.; RMG. HSE. 35 yrs. Address D K 435, Tribune.

REFINED ENG. GIRL, 28—FULL CHG. 1ST class womanless hm. Lon. 1115, Rm. 412.

**Dressmakers and Seamstresses.**

ASSIST. DRESS DESIGNER—THORO. TRAIN. Excep. ability; some exp., or as first class fitter. Address A O 572, Tribune.

**Nurses and Governesses.**

EXP. INFANT'S NURSE—FULL CHARGE; middle age; $12; refs. Bittersweet 4811.

NURSE—SWEDISH; DAY OR HOUR; ASsist housework; reasonable. Radcliff 7099.

**Laundresses and Day Work.**

DAY WORK—CLEANING, WASHING, IRONing; fast; reli.; Swedish. Buc. 0695.

LAUNDRESS—GD. ON SHIRTS, CLEANING; gd. worker; $2, car fare. Atlantic 5234.

LAUNDRESS OR DAY WORK—RELIABLE; exp. cleaning, ironing; Swedish. Ber. 0247.

**Stenographers, Typists, Etc.**

A1 SECY.-STENO.-CORRES.—8 YRS. EXP.; 3 yrs. legal; exc. refs. Longbeach 7257.

A1 SECY.-STENO.—10 YRS.' EXP., ALL off. details; exc. refs. Dor. 5570.

A1 SECY.—WK. WITH EDITOR, AUTHOR or publisher, etc. Man. 0610 after 8 p. m.

A1 STENO.—OFF. DETAIL, H. S. AND B. coll. grad.; yng. beginner. Refs. Went.2227.

A-1 SEC'Y-STEN.—SWBD., GEN. OFF., BUS. coll.; 2 yrs.' exp.; yg., nt. app. Van. 9681.

ACCURATE, NEAT STENO.—SOME EXPER. Will start at small salary. Bou. 0968.

AMBITIOUS STENO.-SECRETARY—EXP.; college education; mod. salary. Craw. 3433.

COMPETENT SEC'Y-STENO.—8 YRS.' EXP. Reliable, refs. Midway 8792. Jeffery.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—OFF. DETAIL, 22, 4 yrs. exp. $22.50 start. Merr. 6359.

Due to Office Transfer

PRIVATE SECRETARY seeks resp. pos. with future, 8 years' exp., exec. abil. Bus. corr. Univ. edu.; exc. refs. State 5344.

EXECUTIVE SEC'Y-STENO. — YG., UNIV. education, 8 yrs.' exp., some legal; good at figures, familiar all office detail. Col. 6722.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER—ASSISTant bookkeeper, $8. Randolph 5673.

EXP. GENERAL OFF. DET., TYPING, knowl. shrthd.; neat, cap.; age 19. Gra.4078

FORGET YOUR OFFICE WORRIES. Call Rad. 5423. Steno.-Typist, 4 yrs.' exp. Swb., Bkp., Blg., Mim., Mod. exp.; exc. ref.

HALF DAY OR EVENING WORK BY EXP. rapid typist, steno., corres.; reas. Fai. 0126

HIRE ME! FORGET YOUR OFFICE TROUbles. Exp.! Steno.-Typ.-Recep. Nev. 7158.

LIGHT STENO., RAPID TYPIST, SWBD.; yng. bus., h. s. grad.; alert. Belmont 2354.

MR. ONE-MAN-BUSINESS, LET ME BE YOUR ABLE ASST., SECY., AND RIGHT HAND. EXC. REFS. NEVADA 0961.

RAPID, CAPABLE STENOG., EXPERT TYPist; half days, eves. Ardmore 0761 a. m.

SECRETARY-ACCOUNTANT — TEN YEARS' executive experience. Prepares tax returns and financial statements, handles correspondence and all office details. Well informed on business procedure. Address D B 242, Tribune.

SECY.-CORRES. — EXPD. ADVER. TECH. college; refs. Ph. Diversey 5320, apt. 916.

STENO., SECY.—CAN HANDLE OWN CORrespond., some accntg.; well rounded gen. exp.; over 10 yrs. Address D B 480, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.—RAPID, EFFICIENT; 5 YRS.' exp.; swbd.-detail. Web. 7670.

STENO., GEN. OFFICE—H. S. AND BUS. C. Yng., capable, alert beginner. Grac. 2227.

STENO.-BKPR.—8 YRS.' EXP.; FAMILIAR with general office detail. Grace. 1612.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

**Stenographers, Typists, Etc.**

STENO.—EXP. 4 YRS.; VERY EFFI., RELI. yng. lady; salary secondary. Dea. 3483.

STENOTYPIST—CAP., ACCUR., REL.; SAL. secondary. Address D H 95, Tribune.

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE—STENO. EXP., billing, filing, switchbd. Edg. 0605.

TYPIST—GEN. OFFICE AND SWITCHboard operator; 4 yrs.' exp.; ref. Hum. 4497.

TYPIST, A1 SWCHBD. OPER., FILE CLK., gen. ofc. work; exp. young. Div. 2547.

TYPIST-CLERICAL WORK—NO EXPER.; honest, willing to work. Hemlock 4315.

TYPIST—BEGINNER; GEN. OFC. WORK; conscientious, neat. Shel. 8764.

WILL YOU PAY $30 A WEEK FOR A CApable office assistant who can act as secretary, handle correspondence, personnel, and meet the clientele with poise and tact? ADDRESS D K 544, TRIBUNE.

10 YRS. EXP. DETAIL OFF. WK. ONE concern; accurate; gd. phone voice; tactful; typist, some shorthd.; age 30; not tall, but very reliable; sal. $15 to $18. Dear. 1533.

3 YRS.' EXP. GEN. OFF.—TYP., SWBD., sm. stenography. Plaza 5400, Apt. 202.

**Miscellaneous.**

COMP. TO LADY GOING SO.—CAN DRIVE car, dress hair; yg.; gd. persnlty. Key. 3631

YOUNG LADY—FOR STORE OR LIGHT OFfice work; r. e. exp.; small pay. Alb. 9845.

**Nurses' Registries.**

GRAD. AND PRACT. NURSES FURNISHED. Acme Reg. 2845 Burling. Well. 5586.

**Employment Agencies.**

—RELIABLE COLORED HELP— Turner's Employment Agcy., Kenwd. 7673.

## HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

**Stores and Offices.**

ACCOUNTANT

A going manufacturing concern located in a city within 100 miles of Chicago wants a clean cut young man between 25 and 35, experienced in general and standard cost accounting. Must have A1 references. Address L O 563, Tribune.

ADDING MACHINE OPERATORS FOR SO. side bank. State age, experience, references, and salary expected. ADDRESS L M 492, TRIBUNE.

FRUIT AND VEG. MAN—YOUNG; EXPD.; 146 Broadway, Melrose Park.

FURNISHING GOODS BUYER—EXPERIenced, for a large chain of out of town clothing stores. Must have had buying experience. State exp. and references. Address L O 354, Tribune.

LEARN STEEL BUSINESS.

Men, not over 25, with some engineering training, to develop along selling and merchandising lines. Excellent opportunity to connect with large and progressive concern. Low salary to start, but right men can advance to good paying positions. State age, education, experience, if any, salary expected. Also phone number if any. Address L N 160, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR SHIPPING ROOM OF small wholesale house and to call occasionally on city trade. State age, experience had and salary desired. Address L L 521, Tribune

SALESMAN—FOR ALL AROUND WORK IN health food store. 1423 N. Clark, after 4.

SHIPPING CLERK—WITH EXPERIENCE IN photo engraving plant. State age, experience and salary wanted. ADDRESS L N 299, TRIBUNE.

SHOE SALESMAN—THOROUGHLY EXPD. Harry Shoe Store, 6311 South Halsted.

STOCK CLERKS.

Must have machinists' supplies exper. Wonderful oppor. Address L C 113, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION. Work in small factory; must know how to drive car. $8 to start. ADDRESS D K 209, TRIBUNE.

2 CLERKS — EXPERIENCED ONLY, FOR delicatessen-grocery. 2038 E. 71st.

**Executives and Managers.**

WANTED—BUYER AND MANAGER, man or woman, for Millinery Departments, both upstairs and basement, in large Middle Western Department Store. Excellent opportunity for right party. In applying, state previous experience, present employment, references, age, salary expected, and all other important details. Will respect all confidences. ADDRESS J D 22, TRIBUNE.

BRANCH MANAGER.

A nationally known publishing house, for 30 years a recognized leader in its field, has an opening for a branch manager in an established office. Applications will be considered from men of proven worth between ages of 30 and 45. Experience in direct selling essential, book exp. preferred. Must have executive ability and a successful record. Good salary to start. Give complete information in first letter. ADDRESS L O385, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR—WITH FUND raising experience, by national Jewish Philanthropic organization. State fully experience, age, salary expected [confidential]. ADDRESS D K 169, TRIBUNE.

**Boys.**

BOYS WANTED.

Regular messenger employment is offered to selected boys between 16-18 years of age. Apply between 9 a. m. and noon. T. H. Fegin, 417 S. La Salle-street.

APPRENTICE — IN DRUG STORE. HIGH school graduate. 1400 N. Clark-st.

BOY—WHITE, FOR DELIVERY SERVICE; 18-20. Room 512, 29 East Madison-street.

BOY—FOR ELEVATED STATION STAND. Randolph and Wells, West.

DELIVERY BOY—$12 WK.; MUST BE WILLING WORKER. 1521 JARVIS.

ERRAND BOY—MUST BE 17, WILLING and alert. Address L N 300, Tribune.

**Professions and Trades.**

ART APPRENTICE—EXCEL. OPPOR.; NOM. salary. Apply after 5:30 p. m. only. H. K. STUDIO, 63 E. ADAMS-ST.

ASSEMBLERS—MECHANICAL MEN HAVing at least 3 yrs.' experience on assembling, medium sized and small scientific apparatus. Must be A1 mechanics and accustomed to production methods. Gentiles. Do not apply unless fully qualified. Apply at 4140 N. Kolmar-avenue.

ASSISTANT TO COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRApher; some exp., knowledge of copying, developing and printing; give age, exp. and salary. Address M G 118, Tribune.

BODY AND FENDER REPAIR MAN—1ST class to work in properly lighted Dodge service station; liberal salary to right man. 1431 N. Wells-street.

BODY AND FENDER MEN—CAPABLE OF earning good wages. United Auto Body Co., 1348 N. Liberty, Morris, Ill. Ph. 22.

BUTCHER—YOUNG, POLISH. APPLY 3241 NORTH DRAKE.

BUTCHER—YOUNG MAN; EXPD.; 146 Broadway, Melrose Park.

DIE MAKER—STEEL RULE ONLY. 212 West Kinzie-street, 4th floor.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN—EXPER. ON MEchanical and electrical operative design. Apply 64 East 25th-street. Mr. Perong.

DRAFTSMAN—HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE for Electrical Contractors office; state age, nationality, experience if any, and salary. Address L N 405, Tribune.

## HELP WANTED—MEN.

**Professions and Trades.**

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS SOLICITOR WANTED

To represent one of the largest motor repair shops in Chicago. Must be live salesman who wants to increase his present earnings. If you have an established clientele remuneration will be based on ability to deliver. We offer the intelligent co-operation of a highly skilled organization. Give full details as to experience and qualifications. Address D K 557, Tribune.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS SHOP FOREMAN WANTED

Must be capable of taking complete charge of large Union Motor Repair Shop. Supervising work and have thorough understanding of all types of Electric Motors and Kindred Electric equipment and know the Electrical motor repair business in all its phases. Give full details as to experience and qualifications. Address D K 556, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN—CLASS B, UNION, FOR specialized work at night; lathe exp. desirable; 40 hr. week; state age, exper., references. Address L N 294, Tribune.

FURNITURE DESIGNER — FOR HIGH grade living room and two piece suites. State age, experience, salary expected. Ohio Mattress Company, Cleveland, O.

FOREMAN WHO CAN LAY OUT IN STEEL plate shop. Give references, experience, ph. number. Address L L 520, Tribune.

FURNITURE FACTORY FOREMEN—FINishing and mill; out of town. Address L O 356, Tribune.

GAS ATTENDANT; MUST KNOW GREASing, shocks, ignition. 308 N. Crawford.

INVESTIGATE.

Experienced adjuster and investigator in compensation and auto liability. State experience, age, salary. Address M G 385, Tribune.

LUMBER YARD FOREMAN.

For large Chicago retail and wholesale yard. Must have exper. and knowledge of lumber grades. Give age, nationality, experience. Address M H 190, Tribune.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced. 6736 South Chicago-avenue.

MECHANIC — ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS something about making conductor pipes. State experience, wages earned and if now employed. Address L N 292, Tribune.

METAL MEN—EXPER. LAYOUT SMALL displays. Ray-Flex, Inc., 618 S. Kilbourn.

MODELS—30-40 YRS.; YOUNG HUSBAND types. Apply 857 N. Dearborn, Mrs. Bolt, Nilah Brooks Service, 10 to 1 p. m.

OPERATORS—WARNER SWASEY NO. 4 machine; first class; must set up own job; highest rates. Apply 1721 Maypole-avenue.

PACKERS-PULLERS—WET WASH EXP. Snow White Laundry, 1232 S. Crawford-av.

PAPER BOX—EXPERIENCED SCORER. Must be capable, all-around man. State age and salary. Address M H 191, Tribune.

Photo Engraver-Finisher—A1, fast, open shop. Address D K 208, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER—COMMERCIAL EXPER., copying and enlargements; give age, exper. and salary. Address L O 583, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED IN home portraits of children. Salary. Phone between 4 and 5. Euclid 5557.

SEAMEN.

Must have A. B. and lifeboat papers—on high seas. UNION CONDITIONS. WAGES. Must be American citizens. Transportation furnished. Phone Frank Johnson, State 3754, or write. Address C X 480, Tribune.

SEAMEN — ABLE-BODIED, FOR GULF. Must have certificate. Transportation and expenses furnished. Excellent pay and ideal working conditions. Mitchell Engineering Co., 2832 Warren-blvd.

STRUCTURAL STEEL DESIGNER AND DEtailer—Must be A-1 man and none other. Experienced along light structural framework; good salary for the right man. State exp. and refs. Address L N 578, Tribune.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENT MAKER—FIRST class. Apply 4505 Armitage-avenue.

Waterbury-Farrell Machine

operator to set up and operate Waterbury-Farrell headers, slotters, and thread rollers. Must be exp. State age, exp., wages wanted. ADDRESS L O 367, TRIBUNE.

WATCHMAN—FOR LAUNDRY, WITH ENgineer's license. State age, reference, salary expected. Address L O 137, Tribune.

WIRER—EXPERIENCED ON FLOOR AND table lamps. Redwing Potteries, 711 West Lake-street.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

**Pharmacists.**

REG. OR ASST. PHARMACIST—CAP., YNG.; chain store; nr. Chicago; fast growing organization. Address L N 63, Tribune.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST — ILLINOIS; good references. 954 E. 43d-street.

**Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.**

COOK—ITAL. MAN OR WOMAN; GOING partner; no invest. 3835 W. NORTH-AV.

COUNTERMAN—EXP.; A-1 REFS. REQRD. Elfman's, 30 N. Dearborn. Room 1000.

FOOD CHECKERS AND BEVERAGE CASHier—Exp. necc.; young men of neat appearance. Address M M 501, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN MAN—LUNCHEONETTE EXP. Only experienced need apply. 1001 E. 53d.

**Salesmen.**

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—EXP. TO SELL program adv. Comm. Refs. required. Phone for appt. Dearborn 2990.

AUTO SALESMAN—TO SELL CHRYSLER and Plymouth cars. Generous comm. and bonus. Handle all trades. Excellent floor play. Immediate delivery. An opportunity for a hustler to make real money. See Mr. O'Malley, Barsam Motors, Inc., 1651 Blue Island-avenue.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—EXP. MEN TO work with large organization. Immediate deliveries. Live leads and transportation furnished; comm. 850 Milwaukee-avenue.

AUTO SALESMEN — EXPERD., TO SELL Chrysler and Plymouth; can make $35 and up, commission per car. Car furnished. See Jim Sevick, 3157 N. Clark-street.

BEAUTY SUPPLY AND EQUIPMENT Salesman—Experienced; must be acquainted in Chicago territory; advanced drawing account against comm. Apply in person, Room 1317, 308 W. Washington-street.

— BOOK AND MAGAZINE SALESMEN — 1937 will be your best year selling our newest premium book because every person in the U. S. A. is a ready prospect. Comm. Field demonstration to convince you. See Mr. Conners 9-10 a. m. See Mr. Glass 4-5 p. m. R. 715, 188 W. Randolph-st. Out of town salesmen write for particulars

— — DRUG SALESMAN, WHOLESALE — — Man with proven record in this bus.; thoroughly acq. S. S. of Chgo.; comm. and salary. Submit letter in detail for opening with prom. hse. Address L N 298, Tribune.

ENVELOPE SALESMEN—WITH CHICAGO following; drawing account and commission; excellent opportunity for right parties; only dependable men with good ref. will be considered. Continental Envelope Corp. 429 S. Ashland-avenue.

INSURANCE SALES OPPORTUNITY.

Would you like to get into the general insurance business, all branches, earning $3,500-$15,000 a year in commission? Large, long established, highly regarded company. Write for appointment. ADDRESS L N 159, TRIBUNE.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS.

Polish or Bohemian speaking to solicit for short time with prospect of steady job. Sal. and com. Apply after 4 p. m. 5409 W. Lake.

Laundry Route Salesmen.

Neat appearing, some sales ability; permanent position; salary and commission. 925 S. California-avenue.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

To represent leading rectifier and manufacturer. Well advertised line, priced right. A real opportunity for experienced men with clientele. Commission. ADDRESS L L 125, TRIBUNE.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—NEW DEAL FOR men with estab. accts. Highest comm. pd. Largest stock in town. Call Leo, Laf. 6810.

## HELP WANTED—MEN.

**Salesmen.**

MACHINISTS' SUPPLIES

Salesmen. Must have jobbing exper. Excellent opportunity for the right men. Commission. Address L H 205, Tribune.

Magazine Crew Manager.

Experienced, with crew of men can make a permanent and profitable connection with a large publishing house handling their new 1937 attractive magazine. Combination offers guaranteed salary with commission and bonus arrangement. Same day verifications. In replying give age, experience, all details. ADDRESS L N 134, TRIBUNE.

PICTURE FRAME SALESMAN—FOR NEW line of metal frames, to sell to the trade; commission against drawing account. Address L N 290, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN

for modern well financed plant in Chicago shipping district. Chicago following. Reasonable expense account and comm. Should have car, pleasing personality, good appearance. Write in detail, stating qualifications, experience, type of printing now being sold. Address L O 521, Tribune.

I WANT 3 MEN FOR SALES JOBS THAT pay from $25 to $45 per week depending on time put in. Will pay small salary to start. Spec. div. of furn. co. Call after 9:30 a. m., personnel mgr. 2225 W. 39th-st.

CHICAGO HAS IT NOW!

Selling like hot cakes in other cities. Make $10 a day easy comm. Burial aid serv. Prospects galore. Front yours. 202 S. State. 1108.

SALESMEN EARN $75 PER WEEK SELLing only new complete Social Security Record, $2 for yearly system sufficient for 1-10 employees; no competition; advance comm. Mr. Lindner, Rm. 306, 82 W. Washington.

— NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO. — Has opening for men of ability and energy, age 25 to 50. Free training course. Comm. Talk it over with agency director, J. J. MacKay, 1 N. La Salle-street, Suite 500.

MAN—WITH FOLLOWING AMONG MORticians, for a new finance service. Must have car. Commission, opportunity for permanent remunerative connection. Address L O 564, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR; $65 UP WKLY. comm. calling on profess. and bus. people to present financial credit service; thorough training by district mgr.; trans. paid through territory. Rm. 1512, 105 W. Adams.

NEW PATENTED ARTICLE PROTECTS you against blood infection, cuts, wounds and skin diseases. No bandage necessary. Intelligent, efficient men. High commission. 203 S. Dearborn-street. Room 1007.

LARGE SERVICE ORGANIZATION REquires a salesman who is experienced contacting retail stores; comm. basis, guaranteed salary. Mills Automatic Merchandising Corp., 1819 Carroll-avenue.

SALESMEN — OVER 25 YEARS OLD. Must live on North or West Side. Those that qualify will be advanced as fast as they can develop. This is a bona fide position. Salary and bonus. Ford Tea Co., 2300 N. Knox.

— — — — MEN WITH CARS — — — — Call on our customers, who will expect you; $50 weekly comm. easy. De Haven Photo Studio, 5 S. Wabash-avenue.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

for ambitious young men who want to enter the public utility business with the object of learning the business and earn promotion by honest and persistent effort. Men selected will be trained in our Sales Department. Compensation is on commission and bonus basis. Apply Room 1807, 72 West Adams-street, 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY.

MEN.

Old established furniture concern will place 3 men immediately in their new customer dept. Must be neat, intelligent and possess some sales ability. These are permanent positions with excellent futures for those who make good. About $32.50 per week to start. Commission and bonus with drawing account privilege. Car furnished. Apply in person only to either our north or south side office. Ask for
MR. ZUBER, 3318 LINCOLN-AVENUE.
MR. NELSON, 834 W. 63D-STREET.

— WANTED — DISPLAY SALESMAN — Excellent opportunity with nationally known concern. Salary basis. Applicant should be well grounded in the fundamentals of display advertising and should have experience in lithography or other display advertising. Age 25 to 33. Give complete outline of education and experience in first letter. Applications considered confidential. Address J D 25, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Single only. Experienced in selling specialties to retail dry goods and hardware trade in country territories. Nationally known and established factory line. Drawing account against comm. basis. Representatives for states of N. Dakota and Neb. Southerner only for Alabama. Apply in person to
THE BOYE NEEDLE CO.
4343 RAVENSWOOD-AV. CHICAGO, ILL.

A NATIONALLY KNOWN

publishing house can use the services of a magazine crew manager with a crew of men, handling our new 1937 attractive magazine combination offers. Compensation on commission basis plus bonus plus overwriting. Same day verifications. To the right man we can make an outstanding attractive offer. Call 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. 180 N. Michigan-avenue, Rm. 2113. See Mr. Dalton.

BEST DEAL YET!

Every employer MUST have correct forms for SOCIAL SECURITY RECORDS. We have reduced it to simplest, most complete and informative system. An amazing plan that is making $10 to $25 DAILY advance commissions for our men. Just take orders. 5 men needed at once for new territories. Permanent. Room 412, 120 S. La Salle-street.

EXPERIENCED PROMOTER

We want a man who is capable of adding new stores to a fast growing co-operative grocery chain. Our set-up will appeal to every clear thinking grocery man; nothing like it available in Illinois. Splendid opportunity for right man. Commission and drawing account if you can produce. Address L N 296, Tribune.

8 SOLICITORS TO CONTACT COMMERcial users in exclusive territory where our supervisors give free demonstrations of our marvelous new electric insect exterminator; generous commission; exceptional opportunity to become district supervisor in 60 days. Call at 21 East Van Buren-street, Room 306, or our plant at 1401 West North-avenue, 2d floor.

ARE YOU WILLING

to put in 8 hours a day, start training at once, satisfied to start at $25 a week? We don't care what exp. you have had as we train you at our expense; home product; no competition; drawing acct., comm., bonus. 8 S. Dearborn, Room 1306, 9 to 12.

A. B. C. U. S. Social Security.

tax record books. Make over $20 comm. daily selling the simplest, most comp. book on the market. This is a knockout. Costs 20c; sells 50c. A B C, 201 N Wells Bldg., 6th floor. See DONLEY.

— — — — EARN $25 DAILY — — — — With our approved U. S. Social Security forms. Every merchant compelled to buy. 300% profit and up. Costs as low as 6c. Retails 20c. Exp. not nec. Out of town men write. R. 705, 417 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

APPLICANTS NOW BEING INTERVIEWED for enrollment in New York Life Ins. training school; exc. pct. earnings and future for those who qual. Mr. Worsey or Mr. Caldwell, 105 W. Adams, Suite 730. Cen. 7116.

2 NEAT, DEPENDABLE; TO CANVASS FOR a producing closer; washers, refrigerators, radios, stoves; no drinkers; transportation furnished; sal., comm. 4756 Washington-blvd.

SALES EXP.—BEAUTY SHOPS AND JOBbers. Must do complete job; no advance hunters; comm. Address D H 365, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CATHOLIC, FOR CITY AND road. Circ. work. Comm. D. P. O'Brien, 360 N. Michigan, 4th fl., London Guar. Bldg.

EXP. MAN—GET LOCATIONS IN TAVERNS and hotels for bowling games and radio rifle. Lib. comm. Address D K 202, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH FOLLOWING, CHILdrens prewelt mfr., Chgo.-subs. Draw.-comm. Address L N 55, Tribune.

— — SOCIAL SECURITY SALESMEN — — Simple, most pract. form. Big comm. Call 9-1 p. m. or write. R. 602, 20 W. Jackson-bl.

SOUTH WATER MARKET SALESMAN—First class; expd. Must have good refs.; good salary. Address L N 297, Tribune.

SALESMAN WHO KNOWS THE PUNCH board business thoroughly. Give full details; comm. Address D K 225, Tribune.

## HELP WANTED—MEN.

**Salesmen.**

Do You Know a Trade?

We are prepared to train 6 men between the ages of 25 and 45 who are willing and anxious to work.

Employment in our electric utility division requires no previous experience, although men of a mechanical turn of mind usually find this work more interesting.

Earnings in this field commence immediately. Men fresh out of training make $40 per week commission consistently.

If you are out of work or dissatisfied with your present job you will never regret investigating this opportunity.

CALL IN PERSON—SEE MR. CALLAHAN, ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AVENUE.

Or write above address and private interview will be arranged by appointment.

U. S. SOCIAL Sec. Records
WE MANUFACTURE APPROVED 3-IN-1 SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM FOR EVERY EMPLOYER.
RETAILS 50C
COMMISSION UP TO 300%.
PRINTWELL CO.
435 N. CLARK STREET.

3 PRODUCERS

needed, with intelligence, energy, industry and sales ability to work on the

Biggest 1937 Sales Campaign in the History of our Corp.

Plenty Bona Fide Leads.

$100 or more weekly can be made. Full co-operation. Full commissions promptly paid. Experience in this field unnecessary. You will be quickly and thoroughly trained. Come in and get the fullest details. BRITANNICA, Field Building, [entrance] 144 South Clark-street. Ask for Salesmanager.

ARE YOU LOOKING

for a position in a business where you can build a permanent, successful career? The Real Estate business is that kind of a business; and this firm is the leader in its field. At this time we offer an opportunity for a few ambitious men to join us. You do not have to sell friends or relatives when you work here. We furnish live leads, expense money, comm., and close your sales for you. The present rising market will enable you to start earning immediately and accumulate substantial financial reserves during the next few years. Start now. The time is right. Apply in person.

Robt. Bartlett Realty Co., Room 425. 111 W. Washington-street.

SALESMEN.

This is an honest endeavor to contact several high class salesmen, to handle a line of boiler room chemicals in drum lots. Our materials are sold on a positive guarantee, thereby reducing sales resistance to a minimum. We are a national organization, with a $300,000 rating, first class credit. This is a line where one can build a permanent and profitable repeat business, on a commission basis. If you are past 30, serious minded, and really know you are a salesman and can convince us on that point, see Mr. Boone, Parlor C, Fort Dearborn Hotel, at 10:30 o'clock sharp, Tuesday morning.

SOMETHING NEW
Want to Make Real Money?

To men who want to make $40 per week and up comm. basis we offer the most amazing electrical device selling proposition existing today. If you are neat appearing, ambitious, desire permanent connection and can furnish A-1 references, apply Mr. A. E. Kramer, 9-12, La Salle Hotel.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Because our product requires specialization we find it better to establish acceptable applicants in business for themselves rather than distribute through standard channels. We finance the entire operation, consign merchandise, carry accounts, pay all expenses and advance earnings to dealers. Advance commission to dealers. Revolutionary electrical device obsoletes all previous types of equipment. We insist you handle our product only. Personal interview will be granted. 1 p. m., suite 1418, 431 S. DEARBORN.

SGL. TRAV. CALL ON JEWELRY STORES; car; draw. acct. Address D K 224, Tribune.

EXPD. AUTO PARTS MAN—TO SELL NEW or used parts. 12140 S. Michigan-avenue.

**Agents.**

MEN WANTED—FOR RAWLEIGH ROUTES of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILA, 128 S. Freeport, Ill.

INTRODUCE SUPER DIFFERENT IMproved Sandvik Blue Steel NEW SAFE-T-PAK with 10 blades. Chicago Better Razor Blade Co., 603 W. Adams, Chicago, Ill.

**Miscellaneous.**

MAN WITH CAR.

Between 18-26, to promote single copy sale of magazine every afternoon and on Saturday morning; salary. Call Van Buren 2516 for appointment.

CREW MANAGER WITH 5 PASSENGER car—Guaranteed salary and car expenses plus comm. Quality food products. Average earnings $30-$35 per week. Advancement. Call before 9 a. m. or after 3 p. m. at 6424 S. Ashland or 3454 N. Southport.

I NEED 2 FIELD ASSISTANTS—MARRIED; over 25 years of age, in the Home Budget Dept. Not afraid of hard work, and satisfied with $25 a week to start. Permanent percentage position. Apply manager, 2656 W. North-av., after 10 a. m.

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN; EXP. IN direct sales for special contact work in home furn. [not selling merchandise]; about $25 per week until est.; perm. salary to start and percentage. See mgr., div. of accts., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. 3036 Lincoln-av.

MAN TO TAKE UP LANDSCAPE WORK—Must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start. Comm. No experience necessary. Handle orders for Roses, Evergreens, Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Berries, for old and new customers. Moore Co., Dept A, Newark, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN—HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, for circulation department; must have good references; opportunity for advancement. Mr. Linihan, Room 406, 222 North Wells-street.

COMEDIAN—YOUNG.

Natural comical face. Sal. $35. Amateur pref. KITTY DAVIS COCKTAIL LOUNGE, 245 S. WABASH. APPLY AFTER 4 P. M.

Neat Appearing Yng. Man.

20-25, to act as bell-boy in high class No. Shore Country club. Sal. and meals. State pre. acc. Address M G 383, Tribune.

MAN, 25-35, TO QUALIFY FOR NORTH side laundry route. Must be able to speak Polish. $32 and commission. ADDRESS L O 582, TRIBUNE.

TWO NEAT APPEARING MEN FOR ADvertising work with large national concern. Monthly guarantee and travel expenses. Apply Rm. 1146, 7 S. Dearborn, 8:30 to 10:30.

CAB DRIVER.

Experienced preferred. Five Cent Cab Co., 531 Keeney-street, Evanston.

MEN—AGE OVER 50; STEADY, LIGHT, outside contact work. Foods. No special qualifications. $8-$12 weekly-comm. For complete details, Address L O 128, Tribune.

2 MEN—HELP DISTRIBUTE 10,000 POT cleaners. Salary, bonus system. Rm. 316, 3985 Milwaukee. Afternoons or evenings.

MAN—TAKE ORDERS BY APPT.; DAILY advance comm. Real Silk, 224 S. Michigan.

## HELP WANTED—MEN.

**Miscellaneous.**

HIGH GRADE MEN ONLY!

Top men make over $50 first week, later $100 to $200 a week. We manufacture fast selling, fine quality item men's wear. Universally used and now sold direct. Unequaled value and premiums with tremendous appeal [electric razor] creates large number leads. Key prospects executives, managers, business owners' help multiply sales; 95 per cent year round repeat sales pay full commission permanently. Applicants must be of unquestioned ability who have made salary of $2,500 a year 5 years with well rated firm. Call 2 to 4 p. m., 4th floor, 215 N. Michigan. Ask for Mr. Z.

$23 Wk. Salary, Plus Comm.

2 men to collect weekly industrial life insurance debits; experience not necessary; bond required; ability to speak Polish helpful. Apply Globe Life Insurance Co., 3133 Logan-blvd. Mr. Harske, 2-4 p. m. Tuesday.

MEN—25-50 YRS. OLD, WHO PHOTOGRAPH well. Will not interfere with reg. work. Apply Tues. or Wed. betw. 10-8. Vogue-Wright Studios, 844 Rush-street.

**Employment Agencies.**

Draftsman, Radio, $150.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, OPPOR. ...$150
STENO., BOOKKEEPER, PERM. ......$100
SALES, ADVERTISING SPEC. .........$150
Polish buffer ....65c | Sheet metal ....$25
Hand screw ......50c | Wood Shaper ....$22
Yng. machinist..$18 | Factory boys ....$10
Appren. butcher..$15 | Ext. grinder ......50c
Paint sprayers ....45c | Grocery clerk ....$15
Boys, assemble ..$12 | Radio testers ......40c
Machinists ........75c | Core makers ......60c
Auto hikers .......$15 | Coil testers ........40c
Hotel clerk ..$60, r. | Houseman ..........$60
Fry cook .........$65 | Countermen ........$16
Dishwashers ......$13 | Bus boys ...........$12
Soda fountain ....$16 | Fountain cook .....$25
Filipino fry cook, steady .................$14
MAJESTIC AGENCY,
20 EAST JACKSON. NINTH FLOOR.

DESK MAN—FACTORY—GARAGES. ETC.
Elec. motor repair. | Machinist .............90
Sheet metal l. o. | 3 solderers.
Shear hand. | Punch press.
Lathe hand ........85 | 3 yg. assemblers.
2 hand screw......60 | Prod. lathe ...........65
Band sawyer ......60 | Turrett lathe .........75
Bench machinist. | Platers.
Planer hand. | Tool grinders.
Tall boy .............35 | Factory boy ..........12
Office boy ...........12 | Molders, all kind.
Hotel houseman. | Apt. hotel couple.
Hotel upholsterer. | Hotel engineer.50, r.b.
Col. porter. | Soda fountain ....18
Grocery man .......12 | Hotel maint. man.
Dishwasher .........12 | Cooks, soup.
Monarch, 166 W. Washington
Local Agcy., 30 N. Wells-st.

EXEC. MGR., LINE PROD'N EXP. $8,000
SALES PROMOTION MGR. ..........$6,000
SALES MGR., hdwe. dept. str. exp....Open
DIVISION MGR., men's ready-to-wear..Open
ADV'G MAN, elect'l products exp......Open
PLANT LAYOUT
. . Draftsmen; immediate..$175-$200
8 DRAFTSMEN, piping exp. .............$200
DFTSMN., yng., washing mach. exp.....$150
ACCOUNTING GRADUATES..........$130-$160
. . CREDIT MANAGER, mfg...$175 . .
5 FREIGHT SOLICITORS, exp'd.....$30-$40
BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. State.

SALES—PAINT TO DEALERS.................$200
SALES—Air Tools .........................$150
SALES—Food Hotel Contacts...............$150
SALES—Drug and Food Contacts............$150
SALES—Electric Supplies ..................$150
FOUNDRY CONSULTANT, A1................$400
PLANT ENGR., exp. metal wkg...........$200
YG. CHEM. ENGR. for Time Study........$150
SPEC. MACH. DESIGNER...................$225
BANK TELLER, A1, EXPER.................$100
CONSOLIDATED,
11TH FLOOR. 209 S. STATE.

AUTO FINANCE—EXP., YNG., $125, EXpense credit, sales, young...............$90
Beginner, office, univ. education ...........$65
Clerks, hotel ...............................$80-$60
Couples, houseman and maid.$80-$50, Apt.
Elev. boys ......$35, t. | Houseman .........$65
Auto screw opr....$1 | Boring mill ..........80c
Polisher, buffer ..55c | Boys, sheet met...$13
Bench molder, brass, floor molder.
Gas attendant, Evanston ...................$20
Auto painter, sprayer, striper, Duco exp., live north side; steady...........$35-$40
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

ASST. MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN.....$35
Truck mech.....70c | Hotel engr. .........$100
Ford mech. ......$35 | B. S. auto. screw.90c
Auto mech. ......$30 | Engine lathe ........65c
Auto hiker .......$15 | Die setter .............60c
Gar., floor ........$15 | Hand screw ..........50c
8 errand boys.......$7 | Maintenance .$50, r.b.
Laundry helpers..$15 | Core makers .........60c
Bakers' helpers ..$15 | Wood work mach.60c
Steam table .......$18 | Kitch. helpers ......$12
Counter men .......$18 | Fry cooks ...$18-$22
Soda jerkers..$15-$18 | Lunch cook ..........$22
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

ARTIST—ADV. LAYOUT, COPY, $325; copy, layout, $150; credit man, whlse. under 30; good opportunity, $130; rate clerk, R. R. exp., $150; steno., good exp., $110; collec. corres., higrade, loop, $110; investigator reporter, typist, $90; univ. grad., 21-23, neat, good school record, $100; sales tech., ind. trade, $200; specialty, $150; jr. and sr. accts., $125-$300.
OCCUPATIONAL,
20 WEST JACKSON. ROOM 1409.

ADV. MAN—MFGR. TO CONSUMERS.$6,000
MASTER Mech.—Metal Goods Mfgr.$3,600
ASST. Sales Mgr.—Mech. Elect. Mfgr.$3,000
ASST. to Pres.—El. Eng. to El. Mfgr.$3,000
OFFICE Mgr.—Cr. Col. Ac., Pres. Dept.$3,000
DRAFTS.—16, Sp. Mch., Tls., Pipe L. A.Dep.
ENGINEERS—8, Mech. or El., Prod....Dep.
BOOKKEEPER—Com. Firm, Some P. Ac.Dep.
STENOS.—Typists, Actgs., Prod. Clerks.Dep.
THE HONES CORP., 20 W. JACKSON-ST.

GREASER—AUTO DEALER; 6 DAYS...$18
TRUCK MECHANIC—FLEET JOB.$25-$30
GARAGE FLOORMAN—HIKERS..TOP PAY
Fender Helpers....$18 | 3 Mechanic Helpers.
Gas Attendant ...$18 | Garage Boys..$10-$15
Colored Hikers...$12 | Colored Washer ..$15
GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE,
37 W. JACKSON. ROOM 49.

ELEC. ENG.; GRAD. D. C. GEN......$7,500
EXP. RADIO CONTINUITY; A1 only.OPEN
CHEMICAL ENGINEER ....................$125
TOOL STEEL TROUBLE SHOOTER...OPEN
TECH. GRAD., POW. PLANT EXP....OPEN
GEN. OFC., HI-TYPE; 21-24; BK. EXP...$90
THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. ADAMS-ST.

DRILL PRESS AND BENCH WORK—
Boys for veneer room.
Tool Grinders. Bench Hands.
Punch Press Opr. Shop Boys.
Boy, Punch Press. Yng. Shop Man.
Elect. Welders for Factory work, 75c.
LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 324.

LATHE OPER.—LITTLE EXP.; NO SET.
DRAFTSMAN, MECHANICAL; NO EXP.
ELEC. WELDER. HOTEL PAINTERS.
IRON WORKER. FARMHANDS.
CORE MAKER. POL. AND BUFF.
GREAT NORTHERN, 601 W. MADISON.

PLANER HAND.90C | CABT. PATCH....50C
Handy plum.$30, r.b. | Fireman ......$25, r.b.l.
Watchman, fcty.$40, r. | Mech. draftsman.$30
Boy, learn trade..$12 | Wd. wkng. machinist.
ROYAL, 184 W. Wash., 2d Fl.

STEAM FIT.......70c | INST. KIT..$40.R..B.
Bench-floor .......65c | Hosp. porter.$40,R.B.
Lathe, some exp.60c | Tavern porter..$60,R.
Col. garage men..$22+ | Hsp. win. was.$40,r.b.
Meat carver.......$18 | Night cook............$20
MORRELL AGENCY, 306 W. MADISON.

SODA FOUNTAIN MEN.................$14-$20
Carvers .........$18-$20 | Countermen .........$16
Dishwasher ...........$12 | S. O. Cook.............$15
ASST. REST. MGR.—AGE 30-35.............$25
SHAY, 936 N. MICHIGAN, OPP. DRAKE.

MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS—
Credit men and accountants...............Open
Statistical Clk.—A1 at fig. Well groomed. Lp.
Steno.—19-22; snappy type. yng. man.....$80
Traffic Clerk—For airline. A1 yg. man..$100

ASST. TREASURER—AUDITOR ...........$350
Forge Shop Supt. .........................$350
Sr. Accountant, $300; 2 Jr. Accountants.
Designer, Draftsmen, Time Study Engineers.
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

STENOGRAPHER—AGE 23-25, A1 OPPORtunity; loop firm; $125. AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU, 11 S. La Salle, Room 1105.

HEATING AND VENTILATING DRAFTS. Mech. engrs. Special machy., conveyors, etc. Many openings for mechanical draftsmen. AMER. ASS'N OF ENGRS., 8 S. MICHIGAN.

TYPIST, MIMEOGRAPH STENCIL CUTTER, variatype, letter shop exp...........$130
OCCUPATIONAL,
20 WEST JACKSON. ROOM 1409.

SALES, AUTOMOTIVE JOBBERS—KNOWL. of truck fleet operators.................$250
REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. Wabash.

—MACHS. FOR NIGHT WORK, 65-80c—
Mill mach., 60c. Turret lathe, 70c.
TUTHILL, 184 W. WASHINGTON, R. 304.

SOUTH & WEST SIDE JOBS—ALL KINDS. ADVANCE, 1028 E. 63D. PLA. 0149.

. . . SEE US FOR SOUTH SIDE WORK . . . TIVOLI, 6314 Cottage Grove. DOR. 1870.

A1 PAINT MIX., TINTER—FACT. EXP.; sprayer; Cut Rate, 1727 N. McVicker.

## HELP WANTED—MEN.

**Employment Agencies.**

Structural—Reinforced

CONCRETE DESIGNER ......................$3,000
TOOL-DIE DESIGNERS ......................$2,400
MECH.-DRAFTSMEN-Mill Machine.$2,400 Up
RADIO DRAFTSMAN .........................$2,475
MECHANICAL DESIGNER ...................$3,000
JR. MECH. ENGR. [Shop Practice]..$2,400
JR. INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER ...............$2,400
MASTER MECH. [Metal Stamp]..$3,600 UP

CLERICAL DEPT.
BKKPR.-ACCOUNT., Young; Real Est..$125
CREDIT-COLLECTION; know how to Handle Notes.................................$120
CLAIM and RATE CLK., lv. city; trkg..$120
STENO.-CLK., Col. Grad., good future..$110
FREIGHT RATE CLERK, 25-35..............$100
STENO.-CLERK, Sales Type.................$100
STENO.-BKKPR., Genl. Office, Yng.........$90
STENO., Young; Sales Future...............$85

RETAIL BUTCHER, Italian ......................$25
[2] TWO-THIRD COMPOSITORS...............$20
Deliv. Boy ..$12-$10 | Retail Butcher...$25
FACTORY-GARAGE HELP.
ELDER. LIC. ENGINEER ..........................$18
COIN MACH. ASSEMB., Final Oper....Open
LAMP FACT., Wirers-Polishers..............Open
GAS STATION BOYS ..................$40 Month
Gas Welders .......Open | Gar. Floorman ..$17
Machinists ..........75c | Service Sta. .......$20
Tool and Die .......90c | Boys, Hi. School..$12
B-S Auto Screw....$1 | Punch Press ...$17.50
Auto Mechanic ...$20 | Boys, Factory ....$12
HOTEL-RESTAURANT HELP.
COUPLE, APARTMENT HOTEL...$75, Apt.
HAMBURGER MEN, 8 hrs., 6 days; good opportunity for advancement ...........Open
BOYS, Train for Restaurant Mgr.....$12, B.
Cake Baker .......$30 | Hotel Porter ......$60
Soda Lunch .......$22 | Houseman ...$60, Rm.
S. O. Cook.........$20 | Window Washer..$90
Cook-Chinese ....$85 | Dishwasher ........$12
Boy, Ship. Clk...$12 | Errand Boy ........$12
Hotel Clks...$60,Apt. | Errand Boy .........$12
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION.
O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson

Supt. Mach. Mfg., $250.
MACHINE DESIGNER, oppor...............$200
STENOGRAPHER, real future...............$125
Jr. Exec. Steno., $125.
JR. ACCOUNTANT, stock & bonds..........$90
JR. ACCOUNTANT, South Side, perm......$90
SHIPPING CLERK, meat dept................$65
STENO., asst. purch. agent..................$75
2 ERRAND BOYS, large real oppor.......$45
4 SALESMEN, advt. specialty..............open
SALESMEN, bldg. materials...............$175
10 SINGLE MEN, ages 23-27...............$100
6 Inspectors, 85c.
5 BENCH machinists & inspectors.........85c
LIC. STA. ENGINEER, nites, age 38.......$33
Electrician ........65c | Lamp sprayers ....40c
Lamp polishers...40c | Experiment mach...$1
Metal planers ....70c | Boring mill ..........95c
Tool lathe .........90c | Turret lathe..........65c
Grinders ...........60c | Auto hikers ..........$18
Heavy lathe .......75c | Boys, shop.............$12
Wood pattern makers, steady...............$50
HOTEL HOUSEMAN $60.
Laundry puller.....$15 | Hotel clerk..$60 rm.
Cook's helper.....$14 | 2d baker..........$75 bd.
Bus boys...........$12 | Dishwashers ..........$12
Counter boy.......$15 | Hamburger men..$15
TRIANGLE AGENCY,
25 EAST JACKSON. KIMBALL BLDG.

GENERAL MGR., MFR. EXP. 40-50..$5,000
PUB. RELATIONS, 30-35 yrs., univ.$3,600
GENERAL BANKMAN ..........................$1,800
15 EXP. SALESMEN, 25-45, var. to...$4,500
GR. TOBACCO SALESMN., RET. TR...$2,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGR., 40-50 YRS.........$5,000
15 TIME STUDY ENGRS., 26-30; to...$3,200
35 DESIGNERS, 35-45 yrs., various to.$4,000
Plant SUPT., M. E. grad., heat trtg......$5,000
40 DRAFTSMEN, 24-30 YRS..............$1,800
ASST. PERSONNEL MAN, 27 YRS.........$2,400
5 SALES ENGRS., M. E. or E. E........$3,600
2 EXEC. SALES, 35 YRS., UNIV. GR.$4,200
10 COLLEGE GRADS. TO TRAIN........$1,200
UNIV. GRAD., MAJ. ACCOUNTING......$1,300
CLAIM ADJUSTER, INSUR., EXP........$1,600
3 STENOGRAPHERS, 21-30 YRS..........$1,500
15 COLLECT. OR SALES Correspdts...$1,500
COUNTER SALES, REFRIG., HEAT....$1,300
10 MEN—SOME FINANCE EXP..........$1,500
RATE CLERK, RAILROAD EXP..........$1,800
NITE WATCHMAN, UNDER 45 YRS....$1,200
Wire Drawer Mkrs.$1 | Nail Makers ......$1
Bench Mach.....$1 hr. | Boiler Assembl.$1 hr.
Hotel Clerks ....60c+ | Fountain Men.......$20
Small Bell Boy..$30+ | Hamburger Men..$16
A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,
SUITE 1128-34. 140 S. DEARBORN.

LUBRICATING OIL SALES.
Lubricating sales exp. contacting industrial accts., Chgo. terr......................$3,000
OIL SALES, SELLING DEALERS IN MINN., DAKOTAS, IOWA................$2,400
SPECIALTY SALESMEN
CONTACT CANDY MFRS., CHICAGO...$150
Tire Salesmen, fleet owners.................$200
SPECIALTY DRUG SALES, RECENT exp. selling dealers Ind., Wisc..........$150
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS
UNIV. EDUC. OR ACCTG. SCHOOL.......$125
FOUNDRY SUPT., $3,600.
Core Room Foreman..........................$2,400
ELEC. MECH. MAINTENANCE..............$2,400
JR. MECHANICAL ENGRS...................$1,800
STENO., AUTOMOTIVE EXP.................$100
Junior Salesman, clean cut....................$80+
Cabinet maker.....45c | Lamp polisher.
Radio Service.....$15 | B&S Screw Mch..80c
SHIPPING CLERK, CLOTHING..................$20
Carver, meat.......$20 | Dishwasher ..........$12
Soda men.......$14-$20 | Counterman .........$16
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. Washington

ACCOUNTANT—GENL. MOTORS EXP.$150
CREDIT CORRESPONDENT—Gentile...$150
SMALL LOAN MAN ...........................$100+
STENO.—YOUNG GENTILE ....................$75
Printers, See Weaver.

HORIZONTAL PRESSMAN, A-1..............$40
VERTICAL ASSISTANT, YOUNG ............$16
COMP. ROOM APPRENTICE, SOUTH....$16
BOY—N. S., DRIVE CAR...............$12-$14
WOODPATTERN MAKER ....................$1.50
POLISHERS AND BUFFERS ....................$1
Cabinet maker ....65c | Young machinist..50c
Crater .........50c-55c | Watchman ............$15
Sprayer ..............40c | Solderer ................50c
Power brake .......50c | Hand screw ...........50c
Spot welder .......50c | Punch press ..........40c
Repair machinist.80c | Lathe hand ............90c
Boy, learn trade..$10 | Die maker ............$1
Janitor ..............$12 | Hotel clerk ...........$60
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**Household Help.**

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BOOK—LOST—"WELL OF LONELINESS." Goldblatt's, State-st.; rew. 8-5 p.m.Ran.3813

BRACELET—LOST—GOLD, INIT. L. Y., Sun., bet. loop-55th-st.; rew. Hyde Pk. 5961.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—ILL. CENT. STA., Rand.-st., Fri. eve.; rew. Gilson, Dea. 2319.

COSMETIC BAG—LOST—MOTHER PEARL comp.; gold trim; Lp. thea. Rew.VanB.7525

DIAMOND BROOCH—LOST—FRIDAY A. M., nr. Ohio-st. on Michiganlav.; valued as keepsake; reward. Lakeview 8021.

DOG—LOST—MED. SIZE BULL TERR.; mixed wh. neck, nipped ears. Rex. Rew. Kenwood 1888.

DOG—LOST—BLACK AND TAN HOUND; nr. Lemont; female; reward. Belmont 1953.

DOG—LOST—TOY BOSTON, FEM., SAT. eve.; Huron and Mich.; rew. Del. 9783.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON TERRIER, SUNDAY; child's pet. Reward. Ph. Palisade 0786.

DOG—LOST—SMALL WHITE PET POODLE. 610 Wrightwood-avenue. Reward.

DOG—LOST—SMALL, BLACK; NR. HAMLIN and Fullerton. Ans. to Snooky.Rew.Bel.8291

DOG — LOST — BROWN AND WHITE springer spaniel; male; reward. Tri. 6490.

DOG—LOST—BL.-BR. DOBERM'N PINSCH'R. wrng. muz.; vic. 68th-Jeffrey. Hyde P. 4864.

EYEGLASSES—LOST—BET. PINE GROVE-place-Irving-Broadway. Rew. Gra. 8697.

GLASSES, LADY'S—LOST—BETW. STATE-Lake-Dearborn-Illinois-st. Rew. Sup. 7300.

LADY'S WRIST WATCH—LOST BET. MONTrose and Mad.-sts. Lib. rew. Edg. 4777.

LAUNDRY—LOST—2 BUNDLES, ON HOLman-av., betw. 12th and Madison, Mon., 4-5 p. m. Rew. Garfield Laundry. Cra. 5566.

MICROMETER—LOST—MONDAY A. M., AT Randolph-Wells-st. L sta.; rew. Alb. 8169.

PURSE—LOST—BROWN SILK, CAB, CITY Hall entr. Reward. Drexel 5530, 6:30 p. m.

RAZOR—LOST—SHICK ELECTRIC; 3100 block on Lincoln-av.; rew. Lakeview 0896.

TEETH—LOST—LW. BDG., GLD. BS., SUN., 5:30 a.m., vic. 63d-Cott. Gr. Rew. Ran. 7380.

WATCH—LOST—DIAMOND AND PLATINUM oblong, wrist; Jan. 1, in loop; reward. ADDRESS L K 237, TRIBUNE.

WATCH—LOST—WHT. GOLD, 17 JEWEL; initials E. A. W.; Sun.; rew. Sag. 9100.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—ENGR. "HAL-LOVE-Gertrude-1930." Field-bldg. or North Western sta., Fri. nite. Rew. Greenleaf 5311.

## PERSONAL.

"A FRIEND"—REFERRING TO YOUR LETter of March 16, 1936, regarding claim from an accident at North-av. and Leavitt-st. on Dec. 23, 1935. Please call or write. Important. Address M M 415, Tribune.

HAVE DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP OF the Marshall Furniture Co., 3123-25 W. Cermak-rd.; will not be responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. CASIMIR J. PIECZYNSKI.

NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership existing between H. G. Lowe and H. A. Miller has this day been dissolved. Creditors present invoices.

JOHN ZLOTNIK AND JULIA ZLOTNIK—Please write or phone your Aunt Stella. Very important. 1635 W. 35th-st. Phone Lafayette 9282.

WOULD GENTLEMAN WHO SLID INTO De Soto car, lic. 59011, parked on 2400 block on Sunnyside Sunday evening, call Keystone 3794?

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: UNLESS party who left trunk at 1300 North Dearborn in July, 1934, calls for same within a week same will be sold for charges.

WANTED—INFORMATION AS TO THE whereabouts of Walter Pettee, son of Albert Pettee. Address P. O. Box 795, Windsor, Connecticut.

EDWARD WESTER, FORMERLY OF CHELsea, Massachusetts, please communicate with Walter R. Morris, attorney, 40 Court street, Boston, Massachusetts.

HAVE BOUGHT TAVERN AT 6348 STONY Island-av. Not responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself. MARTIN DEVANEY.

PURCHASED STORE OF HARRY A. MESter and H. Allison at 2556 W. 59th-st. Present claims within 5 days. D. W. Leland.

WILL FINDER OF LOOSE LF. IN LOOP theater return it Sun. bet. 1-4 p. m. Reward. W. A. Keller, 1444 Cuyler-avenue.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS contracted by any one but myself. NORMAN F. RICHTER.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself after this date. Mike Pulvino.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself. R. G. CROAD.

OTTO—DYING, NEED YOU NOW. WISH TO say goodbye. Love you. Wife.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONTR. by any one but myself. JOHN BLOOMER.

COMPENSATION FOR ADDRESS OF MEYrick C. Krueger. Address M T 148, Tribune.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY ANY one but myself. R. T. MASTERSON.

B. BEARDSLY—CLAIM CLOTHING IN 3 days or sell for charges. E. MOUGEOLE.

NATHAN AND WESLEY LAKE HEIRS. Write R. Laughlin, Whitby, Ont.

NOT RESPONS. FOR ANY DEBTS UNLESS contr. by myself. FLORIAN WASIK.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS CONtracted but by myself. H. P. STROM.

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WOODLAWN, 6600—ATTR., CLEAN, NEW dec.,run.wat., maid serv., $3.50 wk.; all tr.

53D, E., 1642, FAIRWAY HOTEL—ROOMS; cln., lgt., comfortable; hot and cold water; I.C., bus, surf.; switchbd., maid serv.; $4 wk.

69TH-ST., E., 1442, 2D—LGE. FRONT RM.; suit. 1 to 2; priv.; I. C., surf. But. 2699.

65TH-PLACE, E.,1449—SML. SINGLE FURN. slp. rm., $2. Larger, $2.50. Stm. All tran.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

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**North Side.**

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3000 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

TELEPHONE VAN BUREN 7500.
14 min. to loop by L, bus, or surface line.

A REAL HOME.

EVERY CONVENIENCE.

Large, light, warm rooms and apartments, all with private bath 5 minutes to loop. Splendid dining room and coffee shop in connection. The above offered you at CHICAGO'S MOST REASONABLE RATES.

PLAZA HOTEL

NORTH-AV., AT CLARK. SUP. 2680.

WELLINGTON ARMS

2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

Smartly furnished 1-1½-2 room kitchenette apartments; completely equipped; overlooking Lincoln Park and the lake; 15 minutes from loop. Most reasonable rates on the drive. Furnished and unfurnished. Rates begin at $45. Daily rate, $2.50 up.

DEARBORN PLAZA

$45 A MONTH AND UP.
KITCH. APTS., $12.50 PER WK. AND UP.
ROOMS, $9 PER WEEK; DAILY, $2.50.
Newest 15 story bldg. on the Gold Coast. Walking distance to loop.
1032 NORTH DEARBORN-STREET.

15TH FLOOR STUDIO.

2 bedrms., 2 baths, kitchen, dinette, 25x25 living room. Attractive rental.
ALSO 1 ROOM AND BEDROOM APTS.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS,

2738 PINE GROVE-AV. MOH. 3102.

$5 A WEEK.

PARKLAND HOTEL [250 rooms, 200 priv. baths] offers comfortable, light, large, warm, modern rooms; complete 24 hour service. 1550 E. 63D-STREET, AT JACKSON PARK. All forms of transportation at door.

NORTH PARK HOTEL

1936 NORTH CLARK-ST.

1-2-3 room, beautifully furnished apartments; complete hotel service; 10 min. to loop. Across Lincoln park. Also studio penthouse to lease. Tel. Mohawk 3200.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL

Homelike, cheerful, spacious, and newly furnished. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts. Fireplace. Complete hotel serv. At Lincoln Park and the lake. Private and public school. All trans. 451 MELROSE-ST. [3240 N.]. BUC. 1200.

HOTEL RIENZI

600 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BUCK. 4100.
NEAR LINCOLN PARK. 2800 N.
Spac. outside rms. and suites, smartly furn. Tile baths, shws.; bus, car at dr.; 15 min. lp. $2 dly., $8.50 wk. up. Ex. cafe. Garage in con.

THE ALDEN INN

Private Bath, $6 Week

Modern, fireproof bldg.; ideal location; near bus, "L"; 20 minutes to loop. 4526 SHERIDAN-ROAD. LONG. 0600.

BUENA OAKS HOTEL,

4301 BROADWAY.

Beautiful large, light rooms; showers and all modern conveniences; spacious lobby. Room rates from $4.50 per week. Best transportation. Bittersweet 2500.

$5—$5—$5—$5

a week; each room completely decor.; priv. bath. L, surf. tr.; out of town guests invited. PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 COTTAGE GROVE.

HOTEL MARSHALL

$1.50 SINGLE. $2 DBL. $5 WKLY. Every room with private shower. 1232 N. La Salle, 5 min. to loop. Moh. 3080.

HOTEL CARLING

$1.50 SGLE., $2 DBLE.; UP $5.50 WKLY. 1512 N. La Salle-st. MOHAWK 1200.

— — $5 PER WEEK—NO HIGH PRICE — — Complete, modern hotel; delight., comfy. rest mattresses, tub shrwrs. ½ blk. all tr. STRATFORD HOTEL, 4131 SHERIDAN.

## APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

REFINED GIRL SHARE ATT. APT. SAME. Nr. N. side; ref.; by appt. Sup. 2380.

A COMPLETE ROOM, APT., AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry. Dea. 2713.

BUS. GIRL SHARE LOVELY 4 RM. APT. with 2 girls, $5 wk. Midway 9214.

REF. BUS. GIRL, SHR. HYDE PK. APT. sme. Reas. I. C., bus. Wab. 6313. Miss Fogle.

## TO RENT—HOUSES.

**South Side.**

5 ROOM BUNGALOW WITH SUN PORCH, for immediate occupancy. Very reasonable. 2307 111th-place. Beverly 7387.

7733 CRANDON—5 RM. BUNG.; DEC. TO suit; elec. refrig.; reas. Weber. Reg. 0670.

**North Side.**

STRICTLY MODERN RESIDENCE—EAST OF State, south of Lincoln Park. 5 Master bedrms., 3 baths, 3 maid bedrms. and baths; enclosed slp. pch. and breakfast rm.; 2 car gar. Exc. cond. $400 mo. Priv. residence purpose only. Address L M 176, Tribune.

MRS. FULLER AND WM. PICKARD—FUR., unfur. hses. Gre. 7220. Win. 3603. Wil. 437

**Northwest Side.**

5 ROOM BRICK BUNG. — GARAGE, H. W. heat. All conveniences. $35 mo. 6 room brick, h. w. heat, $37.50. Inq. 6953 Fullerton.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNG.; OIL HEAT; ELEC. refig.; tile bath; garage. 3018 N. Major-av.

$35.50-$44—5-6 RMS.; GAR.; H. W. HT.; fine brick homes. Mills, 7603 Grand-av.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

**One, Two, and Three Rooms.**

5645 BLACKSTONE—EXCEPTIONAL 3 RM. apt.; near Univ. of Chgo. and park; excellent trans.; immediate occupancy.

SUBLET LAKE APT., 3 ROOMS, $45; PRIV. beach. 7425 South Shore-dr. Sag. 0405.

4742 GREENWOOD—ATTR., LGE., MOD., 3 rms.; all transp.; $47.50. Drexel 0113.

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

4532 DREXEL.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $75.
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $115.

11102 S. IRVING-AV.—6 LG. MOD. RMS., 2 baths; nr. Morgan Pk. Acad., R. I., and surf. trans. Imm. poss. Ph. Beverly 4894.

6 RM. APT.; EXC. S. SHORE LOC.; REAS. rent. Owner will give lease May 1, '38 at no increase if taken immed. Reg. 1780.

8046 S. ADA, 2D—MOD. 5 RMS.; GLZD. porch; garage; good transp. Vin. 0339.

6305 KENWOOD-AV.—4TH, 6 ROOMS, ALL trans., $30. Hyde Park 7000.

1514 E. 62D-ST.—4 ROOMS, NEWLY DEC.; stm. heat; $30; school ¼ blk.; I. C., L.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

**General List.**

3520 LAKE SHORE-DR.

VERY DESIRABLE 3½ ROOM APARTMENT [4 ROOM EFFICIENCY] AND ONE 4 ROOM [5 ROOM EFFICIENCY], OVERLOOKING THE DRIVE AND THE LAKE NOW AVAILABLE. AGENT ON PREM.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST

Directly Opposite Lincoln Park.
1½, 2 and 3 rooms, $47.50 to $100.
Attractive Apts. Excellently Maintained.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 3633.

1230 JARVIS—AT LAKE; BEAUTIFUL 2½ room apt.; gentile; $45. Also 1201 CHASE at lake; large 5 room apt.; priv. beach; gentile. Rog. 4825. Owner.

816-20 LAKESIDE-PLACE—2-4 RMS.; $30-$45; 4 rooms [2 bedrooms]. Lon. 2821.

**One, Two, and Three Rooms.**

THE WELLINGTON ARMS HAS A FEW 1½ rm. unfurn. apts. at $45 up; wonderful value for the loc. 2970 Sheridan. Bit 4600.

3 ROOMS, $30; ELEC. REFRIG.; FREE gas; exc. trans.; steam. 4433 Greenview.

851 BUENA—BEAUT. 3½ ROOMS; CANV. walls, tile bath; best trans. Wel. 8082.

2 RM. APT., EL. REF., DECORATED, $28. 4864 NORTH ROCKWELL-STREET.

541 N. MICHIGAN-AVENUE — 3 ROOM apartment, close to the loop..........$40

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

1024 LELAND-AV.—5 ROOMS $35; LIGHT comfortable rooms. H. W. CROXTON & CO. 4723 Broadway

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, CARPETED—JUST OFF Lake Sh.-dr. Subl. Oct., $95. Bit. 4158.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENT Homes 411 Blackhawk-st. Lincoln 2122

966 CUYLER—LOVELY, BRIGHT 4 RMS.; mod. bldg.; G. E. refrig. Barg. $37.50.

710 GRACE—5 LOVELY MODERN RMS. Ext. toilet, washrm. G. E. refrig. Barg. $50.

4 AND 5 RM. APT.—MOD.; REFR.; NR. L bus, school. 6001 Winthrop-av. Sun. 3455

FULLERTON-PKWY., 601—COR. APT.; 6 large rms., 2 baths, elec. refg., 2 porches.

DE LUXE 4 RM.—COLOR TILE BATH shwr.; nr. lake; all tran.; $45. Well. 1100

SUBLET 3½ RM. APT.; LARGE, LIGHT rms.; nr. beach; el.; inador. Rog. Pk. 3347.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

3122 SHERIDAN-RD.

8 beautiful rooms, 3 baths, natural fireplace, elevator, private laundry. Priced low. Available now.

2335 COMMONWEALTH.

Sublease 6 room, 2 bath apt. Available for occupancy before May 1. Inquire

WILLOUGHBY & CO.

CENTRAL 5050.

3750 Lake Shore Drive

5 TO 8 ROOMS.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS.
Large, spacious rooms; woodburning fireplaces, cross ventilation, swimming pool. Outstanding in every way.

1020 ARDMORE.

10 elegant rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, showers, 2 maid rms., free refrig., elev. serv.; attractive rentals; immediate poss. Also very fine, exquisite furnishings; carpets if desired. Apply 1st apt. west.

37 EAST SCHILLER.

10 ROOM APT. HOMES.
4 baths; elevator building; near the Drive. Reduced rental. Lake View 6480.

MODERN E. CHESTNUT-ST. APT.—ARCHD. doorways; near Michigan; 5 rms.; $50 for Feb. 1 occupancy. Tel. Del. 6878. Cen. 7571 days.

734 WRIGHTWOOD.

5 room apts.; 3 beds; free gas. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

SPACIOUS MODERN 5 ROOM APT.—TILE bath and shower; high grade section, at lake and park; highly maintained building. Call RAYMOND. Rogers Park 0458.

MODERN 4 RMS.—TILE BATH, SHOWER; plenty closets; free refrig.; rollaway bed; excel. transp.; $50. 2047 Berwyn-avenue.

1ST FLOOR, 5 ROOM APT.; H. W. HT., enclosed rear porch; $45; convenient to transportation. 1539 School-street.

2622 N. LAKE VIEW—OPP. LINCOLN PK.; 6 lg., quiet rooms; family build.; sublet. $70. Lake View 3430 or Lincoln 4157.

6 RMS., 1ST APT., 6327 N. ROCKWELL—Available now; tile bath, new refrig. Hofmann & Co., 6408 N. Western. Bri. 4000.

5 LGT. RMS.—SUN PAR., STM. HT., ELEC. refrig., table top stv., 3d fl.; bus, L, st. c. $45 to Oct 1st; gar., $3; op. 915 Diversey.

SUBLEASE AT ONCE—2010 FOSTER, 5 rms., free refrig.; 1 blk. hi. schl., surf., N. W. R. R., Ravenswood L. $42.50 per mo.

1440 JARVIS—HANDY TO "L" STATION; 6 rms., 2 baths, sun par., $60. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

843 AGATITE [4450 N.], AT SHERIDAN, 5 light rooms; pri. porch; $50. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

4 ROOM HEATED APT.—HEATED SUN porch; $37.50. 5424 Wilson-av. Kil. 5764.

5140 GLENWOOD-AV.—4 RMS.; ELEC. refrig.; $47.50. See janitor on prem.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

**One, Two, and Three Rooms.**

3336 LAWRENCE—2 RMS., REAS.; ELEC. refrig. Canning. Jun. 1114 or Key. 1490.

KITCH. APT.—1 RM.; FREE GAS, LT., refrig.; $28.50. im. pos. 4701 N. St. Louis.

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

4137 WELLINGTON—NEWLY DECORATED, modern 5 room apt., enclosed rear porch; convenient to trans. Reas. Central 4824.

5 ROOMS AND BATH — STOVE HEAT; good trans.; $18; 1st floor. Palisade 4233.

CORTEZ, W., 2112—2 FL. MOD. 6 LGT. rms.; heated, elec. refr. Humboldt 8828.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

SUBLEASE TO OCT. 1ST, ATTRACTIVE 3½ rm. apt.; tile bath and shower. FREE ELECT. REFRIG.; inador; excel trans. $45. 5462 Race-av., 2d fl. Price, see nites and Sun.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

**NORTH.**

**Evanston—19 minutes to loop.**

DELIGHTFUL LIVING

becomes a reality in this lovely 6 room apt. in best section of Evanston; 2 baths, white woodwork, free refrig., sleeping porch, and heated garage. Near lake, transp., and schools. Phone Greenleaf 0312.

**WEST.**

**Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.**

5 ROOMS AND BATH, LARGE HALL, ON 2d floor, hot water heat. 1 blk. from Garfield L, in Oak Park. Euclid 8254.

4 LARGE, MOD. RMS.; WASHINGTON-BL.; good location; nr. schools and transp.; occupancy Feb. 1. Ph. Euclid 5399.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

**SOUTH.**

$35 A MONTH UP.

Furnished and unfurn. 2-3 rms., light outside apts., refr., free gas, elec. newly dec. BRADFORD APTS., 4400 DREXEL-BLVD.

EXCEPTIONAL.

5235 Woodlawn-av. 4 lge., lgt. rms., beaut. furn.; 2 bedrms. Orr Realty Co., 1315 E. 53d.

1-2-3 RMS., $35-$55.

6733 Stony Island. The Euclid. Nr. I. C. All conveniences. Full hotel service.

4 Rms. Facing Blvd., $60.

Free refrigeration, light, gas; 2 blocks I. bus at door. 4336 Drexel-blvd. OAK. 4951.

AT ONCE—BARGAIN: BEAUT. FURN. 7 rms.; firepl., grand piano, twin beds.; nr. univ.; Gentiles; 1 blk. bus, I.C. ex. Ken.2100

2-3-4-5-6 ROOMS—PRIV. BATH; IN-A-DOR, Sun parlor; L, I. C., surf., bus.; refrig., gas, lt., linen; $6 up, 4328 Oakenwald.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV. — PRI. BATH; CLEAN AIRY KITS.; free gas, elec.; $3-$7 week.

WOODLAWN, 6914—5 RMS., PORCH; ELEC., gas, refrig., linen; 2d flr.; $50 mo.; Feb. 1.

1-2 RM KITS.—BATH, SHOWER, FRIG.; $8.50; Wil-Jen Apts., 6543 Cottage Grove.

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET; L, SURF., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6818 Normal. Nor. 6824.

**NORTH.**

ATTRACTIVE 8 ROOM APT.

Lake shore-drive elevator building; woodburning fireplace; paneled library; good view of lake and park; 1 or 2 year lease; Gentile; $300. Phone Bittersweet 2345.

3520 LAKE SHORE-DR.

ONE BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED 3½ ROOM APARTMENT OVERLOOKING THE DRIVE AND BELMONT HARBOR NOW AVAILABLE. AGENT ON PREMISES.

. . . 3750 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE . . .
Charming, spacious 5 room, 2 bath apt.; three exposures, 3d floor; elevator building; 1 year or longer; rental $165. Gentiles.

5 RMS.—2 BEDROOMS.

Reception hall, sun parl.; mod.; gd. furn.; refrig.; accom. 5-6; 53 bus. 4310 Clarendon.

NEW AINSLIE APT. HOTEL,

1060 Ainslie. 2-3 rm. cor. apts. Every rm. Sunny. New dec. Suit. 3-4. Compl. hotel serv.

4 ROOM BASEMENT AND 3 ROOM APARTment. Nicely furnished. Reasonable. Buckingham 7678. 4059 Greenview.

4500 MALDEN-ST.—1-2-3-4 ROOM APTS.; furn.; newly decor.; service, elec. refrig.; modern; $35.00 and up. Ravenswood 9375.

SHERIDAN-RD., 813—BEAUT. FURNISHED 3½ rm. bedrm. apt. Frigid. Exc. transp.

CORNER 5 RMS., WELL FURN., SHWR., $62. Bl. Rog. P. L. 6932Lakewood Bri.4922

3740 PINE GROVE—4 RMS., FURN., INAdor, gas, refrig.; excel. loc. and transp.

BEAU. FURN. 6 RMS.; LEASE TO OCT.; respons. party [4900 North]. Ard. 3915.

4 RMS.; EXT. BED.; GEN. EL. REF.; shower; L, bus; reas. 5314 Winthrop.

4554 MALDEN, S. W. COR. WILSON—1 RM. kit.; priv. bath; attrac. furn.; $8.75 week.

BEAUT. FURN. 9 RM. APT.—FACING LINcoln Park. Phone Diversey 7322.

4639 MAGNOLIA—BEAU. BEDRM. APT.; new. dec.; gd. furn.; adults; wk. or mo.

4 RMS.—ATTRAC. FURN.; FREE REFRIG.; all tran.; nr. lake; $55. 1700 Greenleaf.

3 RMS., INCL. BDRM., BATH; EL. REFG. Only $47.50. L, surf. cor. 2535 Seminary.

**WEST.**

"THE CHATEAU"—1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS. 24 hr. hotel swbd.; twin beds; best trans.; gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil.8500. Aus.8510

ROSANNE, 4024, WEST END-AV.—1 ROOM kit. apts.; refr.; maid; linen; all tr. Reas.

## TO RENT—STORES.

**South Side**

STORE—SUIT FOR BAKERY, VEGETAbles; next meat mkt.; reas. 2944 W. 59th.

**North Side**

1902 Irving Park-boulevard.

Large store, near cor.; excel. bus. loc. bet. "L" and Lincoln-av., entirely dec., heated; reasonable rent. Inq. on prem. or call Franklin 0353.

2055 ADDISON BUSY APT. DIST. GOOD loc., bakery, veg. $25. Rog. Pk. 7000.

SUBLEASE — FULLY DECORATED; 6810 Sheridan-rd.; inquire Rog. 1855.

2 STORES—1204 AND 1210 BRYN MAWR at Broadway and Ridge

1967 MONTROSE — REMODELED BLDG. Like new; heated; good loc.; reas. rent.

## TO RENT—STORES.

Northwest Side.

West Side.

Miscellaneous.

## TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

20 E. JACKSON BLDG.

BAIRD & WARNER MANAGEMENT.

Outlying.

CLARK AND DIVERSEY.

## INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

## STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

## OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

Accordions.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

## PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

## REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

Southwest Side.

North Side.

Northwest Side.

## REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

North Side.

FIVE ONE-STORY STORES.

## REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

Southwest Side.

North Side.

Northwest Side.

## HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

## REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

Southwest Side.

North Side.

Northwest Side.

## REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—34 minutes to loop.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

Country Poultry Estate.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

Wilmette—20 minutes to loop.

Winnetka—23 minutes to loop.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

BIGGEST BARGAIN

3 ACRES—3 ROOM HOUSE.

Mount Prospect—26 minutes to loop.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

TODAY'S BEST BUY.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

Elmhurst—24 minutes to loop.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

Beautiful 6 Room Colonial.

## REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

Wisconsin.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

Vacant.

Miscellaneous.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS

## REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

Houses.

Resort Property.

Farms and Acres.

## REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Miscellaneous.

NOTICE.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.

## STOCKS AND BONDS.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Business For Sale.

ACCOUNTS.

Merchandise and Novelties.

Distributors.

Business Equipment.

Wanted.

## JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

## CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

## LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS ON JEWELRY.

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Exceptional Opportunity

PROFITABLE BUSINESS.

A REAL INCOME

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HOW YOU CAN REPAY.

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

Friendly Personal Loans $30 To $300

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Also Furniture Loans.

Automobile Loans.

Phone Central 4733

C. C. ERD

7 S. Dearborn-st., Room 916.

SALARY AND AUTO LOANS

IMPERIAL CREDIT COMPANY.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $50,000

$250 TO $50,000.

National Acceptance Co.

2 YEAR LOANS

$500 TO $10,000.

LOANS $300 TO $10,000.

## FINANCIAL SERVICE.

To Expectant Fathers

## HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

Exclusive Lot of January Mart Samples

Just Released To Be "Closed Out" AT 1/2 COST

OPEN EVENINGS.

201 E. OHIO

4750 Washington

471 EAST OHIO-ST.

FURN. MART SAMPLES

Offered to the Public.

PINK FURNITURE CO.

Factory Distributors.

4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE.

Central.

South Side.

CLOSING OUT

GIGANTIC RUG SALE.

2,800 YARDS USED CARPET

North Side.

5540 BROADWAY.

Rugs, All Sizes, Carpets.

2735 LINCOLN-AVENUE.

REMER STORAGE SALE.

9x12 Rugs, $10-$15-$20.

West Side.

## DANCING SCHOOLS.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# YOU GET A BETTER BUY from your BUICK DEALER

Great Used Car Values in This Alphabetical Directory

**AUSTIN SED. '30, $145**
Like new. 100 others to choose from. LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO. 958 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY. BIT. 0970.

**BUICK '36 41 SEDAN**
Low mileage. Like new. Ideal family car. Act quickly. All accessories. LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO. 958 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY. BIT. 0970.

**BUICK '36-61 SED., $895**
De Luxe. Radio. Side mounts. Heater. [illegible] McFARLAND-KEENAN CO. 1243 W. 63D-STREET. NOR. 7000.

**BUICK '36-48, $795**
6 wheels. Touring Sedan. Very low mileage. Fully equipped. Guaranteed. Cannot be told from new. OAK PARK BUICK CO. 702 MADISON, OAK PARK. MAN. 3000.

**BUICK '34 CPE., $595**
Victoria. 5 passenger. 6 wheels. With built-in trunk. Heater, cigar lighter. [illegible] LOGAN SQUARE BUICK CO. 2468 MILWAUKEE-AV. SPA. 6060.

**BUICK '34 SED., $495**
'34-41 W. 6 wheels. De luxe model. Guaranteed. NORTH SHORE BUICK CO. 6208 COTTAGE GROVE. BRI. 6400.

**Buick '33-66C Cpe., $425**
Convertible. 6 wheels. Side mounts. radio. Finish and mechanism perfect. NORTH SHORE BUICK CO. 1572 MAPLE, EVANSTON. UNI. 5962.

**BUICK '31 SED., $195**
7 passenger. From original owner. Thousands of miles of unused transportation. SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO. 7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6400.

**Chevrolet '34 Sed., $395**
4 door trunk sedan. Heater. Fully equipped. Excellent condition throughout. GERWIG MOTOR SALES CO. 7729 S. STATE-STREET. CED. 2600.

**Chrysler '36 Sedan, $695**
4 door touring sedan. Fully equipped with [illegible] maroon. Immaculate interior. JAMES LEVY BUICK CO. 2257 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE. CAL. 4626.

**DODGE '36 SED., $695**
Radio, hot water heater, defroster. Spec. buy. WEST SIDE BUICK CO. 4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD. AUS. 0700.

**DODGE '35 SED., $495**
A black 5 passenger roomy sedan. Victoria in fine condition. [illegible] A trial will convince you. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK CO. 2468 MILWAUKEE-AV. SPA. 6060.

**DODGE '35 SED., $485**
4 door sedan: built-in trunk. 116 inch wheelbase. [illegible] Beautiful maroon finish. GERWIG MOTOR SALES CO. 7729 S. STATE. CED. 2600.

**DODGE '32 SED., $245**
Reconditioned, 6 wheels, fully equipped. Very little mileage. Will guarantee. OAK PARK BUICK CO. 702 MADISON, OAK PARK. MAN. 3000.

**FORD '35 SED., $395**
De luxe; very clean; good rubber. A fine car. NORTH SHORE BUICK CO. 1572 MAPLE, EVANSTON. UNIV. 5962.

**FORD '35 CPE., $345**
Business coupe. Wire wheels. Cord upholstery. Black finish. Excellent condition. WEST SIDE BUICK CO. 4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD. AUS. 0700.

**Lafayette '35 Sed., $395**
Radio, heat. low mile.; good tires; clean car. NORTH SHORE BUICK CO. 1572 MAPLE, EVANSTON. UNIV. 5962.

**La Salle '36 Sed., $975**
Beaut. green. Radio, heater, built-in trunk, seat covers, 6 ply tires. Like new. BROADWAY BUICK CO. 5701 N. BROADWAY.

**La Salle '32 Sed., $445**
5 pass. must be seen to be appreciated. Fully equipped. WESTERN-DEVON BUICK CO. 6100 N. WESTERN-AV. BRI. 6100.

**OLDS '34 SED., $445**
8 cyl. 4 door. Mech. perfect; good tires; excellent paint. Looks like new. McFARLAND-KEENAN CO. 7645 S. HALSTED. TRI. 7000.

**Packard '36 Sed., $895**
Mod. 120-B Tour. sedan. beaut. golden beige. built-in trunk, dual equipment. Just broken in. BROADWAY BUICK CO. 5701 N. BROADWAY.

**Pierce-Ar. '33 Lim., $495**
7 passenger, 100% perfect. Runs like new. Ideal for taxi work. WESTERN-DEVON BUICK CO. 6100 N. WESTERN-AV. BRI. 6100.

**Plymouth '35 Sed., $495**
4 door trunk sedan. Very nice condition. Low mileage. NORTHWEST AUTO CO. 2745 LAWRENCE. KEY. 7400.

**PONTIAC '36 SED., $645**
4 door sedan; built-in trunk. Fully equipped. Low miles. Lustrous black finish. Perfect interior. JAMES LEVY BUICK CO. 2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 4626.

See This Column THURSDAY for more Buick Dealers' Bargains

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

THIS OFFER HAS ONLY SIX MORE DAYS TO GO

**HURRY!**
while the selection of cars is still complete.

**LIQUIDATING $140,000 STOCK OF FINE USED CARS!**

**STUDEBAKER**
SALES COMPANY OF CHICAGO is overloaded with the largest array of nearly new and slightly used cars in their history. The Bank has given orders to liquidate the entire stock at give-away prices—and the bank has authorized this sensational offer.

**FREE** CARRYING CHARGES AND **FREE** INSURANCE PLUS NO INTEREST TO PAY
on any 6 month period if you buy on time payments. This is only made possible because Studebaker has its own finance dept. and handles its own paper.

ALSO THIS **AMAZING OFFER**
ANY CAR PURCHASED AT THIS SALE CAN BE DRIVEN UP TO APRIL 1ST, 1937. IF YOU ARE NOT CONVINCED BY THAT TIME THAT THE CAR YOU BOUGHT WAS A REAL BARGAIN OR IF FOR ANY OTHER REASON YOU ARE DISSATISFIED YOU CAN RETURN THE CAR [PROVIDING IT IS IN THE SAME CONDITION AS WHEN PURCHASED] AND HAVE THE ENTIRE PRICE YOU PAID APPLY ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW 1937 STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILE.

**L-O-O-K!**
Over 300 cars to choose from—
$1000 CARS LOW AS $785
$800 CARS LOW AS $625
$600 CARS LOW AS $445
$400 CARS LOW AS $265
$200 CARS LOW AS $125
$100 CARS LOW AS $85

**$10,000 CASH AWARDS**
IN PRIZE CONTEST TO USED CAR BUYERS. COME IN AND LEARN DETAILS.

**STUDEBAKER**
USED CAR DEPT. STORE.
26TH AND MICHIGAN
OPEN EVENINGS. CALUMET 6492.

AUBURN—'36 DE LUXE SALON 6 CYL. sedan. Built-in trk., htr., white wall tires. 1934 Salon sedan; 6 air wheels, side mounts, built-in trunk, only............$395 CHEVROLET NEW CAR STORE, 2D FLOOR. 2345 S. MICHIGAN.

**BUICK 1936, $675**
Model 8, 41 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trk., radio, heater, clock, all dual equip. Just like brand new. Also 1936 2 door 48 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, clock, radio; sacr. for $575. Your car dn., 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| BUICK—'36 | 81 | SED., 6 ST. WHLS.... | $895 |
| Buick '36 | 41 | sedan, 5 wheels...... | 745 |
| Buick '35 | 90 | 7 pass. sedan, 6 wheels | 895 |
| Buick '35 | 61 | club sedan, 6 st. whls. | 695 |
| Buick '35 | 67 | 5 pass. sed., 6 st. whls. | 695 |
| Buick '35 | 41 | club sedan, 6 wheels.. | 545 |
| Buick '35 | 40 | coupe ................. | 495 |
| Buick '34 | 60 | convertible phaeton... | 595 |
| Buick '34 | 61 | 5 pass. sed., 6 st. whls. | 595 |
| Buick '34 | 67 | 5 pass. sed., 6 st. whls. | 595 |

**EMIL DENEMARK, INC.**
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

**BUICK 1936 DE LUXE**
4 door tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, elec. clock, dual acces. And '36 48 sedan. Orig. cost to $1,224. Now dn. to $595. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday. 2 min. from loop. CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

**Buick 1932-56S Coupe**
NO FINANCE CHARGE OR INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR.
Because of its almost perfect condition this car worth twice our price; $275.
BUTLER MOTORS, INC.,
Hudson-Terraplane Distributors,
2512 S. MICHIGAN.

**BUICKS—1936s**
Convertible coupes, 5 passenger sedans and 7 passenger sedans. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Now reduced to as low as $595. Open evenings and Sunday. YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

**BUICK '36-41 SED., $645**
4 door sedan with built-in trunk. We have it. Act quickly. It will sell.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP., 20% Down. 2235 Michigan.

**BUICKS, 1936-'35-'34**
[10 TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL COLORS.] De luxe 2 and 4 dr. tour. sedans; built-in trunks, radios, htrs., dual equipped. Also coupes. Low as $445. Terms. Guaranteed. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

**BUICK 1931 5 PASS. SEDAN.**
This car is reliable and the price is low to sell fast. $225, with $75 cash or car down payment. [illegible] 7836 Stony Island-avenue.

**Buick '35 41 Sed., $495**
4 door sedan; built-in trunk. 20 to choose from. $100 down.
**Capitol, 2235 Michigan**

**BUICK '34 SEDANS (2).**
57 & 67, both A1 cond. $495. Terms. PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7413.

BUICK—'31 COUPE. A1 VALUE. $165. [illegible] NATL. MOTOR CAR CO., 6445 S. Western-avenue.

BUICKS—1936-'35-'34-'33 [illegible] all thoroughly reconditioned. James Levy Buick Co., 2257 S. Michigan.

[illegible]

**Cadillac '34 Town Sedan.**
[illegible] AUBURN AUTOMOBILE SALES CO. 2426 S. Michigan. Victory 9004.

[illegible]

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# Lawder Bros.

(Established 1890.)
THE OLD, RELIABLE
Ford Lincoln Zephyr Dealers Offers
205 of Chicago's Finest R. & G.
["R. & G. means Renewed and Guaranteed.]
FORDS CHEVROLETS BUICKS PLYMOUTHS AND ALL OTHER MAKES.
**1936 TO 1931**
ALL TYPES, MODELS
**COMPLETE PROTECTION**
FOR EVERY BUYER.
Plus Money Back Guar.
PRICED WITH THE LOWEST
YOUR OLD CAR OR
**$5 TO $25 DOWN**
**6900 VINCENNES**
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-STREET. Open Evenings and All Day Sunday.

**CHEV. 1936 MASTER**
de luxe 4 door tour. sedan; built-in trunk; choice side mounts, radio, heater. Like new. Down to $475. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday. 2 min. from loop. CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

**CHEVROLET '36, $465**
2 door de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip., high grade upholstery; just like brand new; beautiful black. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

**Chevrolet '35 Sed., $395**
Beautiful black; original finish; exceptionally low mileage. See this car today.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
3250 MILWAUKEE.

**CHEV. '33 SED., $245**
Master model, like new condition, heater, other extras. Many other bargains to choose from.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
7718 STONY ISLAND.

**Chevrolet '36 Sed., $545**
Master Chevrolet trunk sedan; one of the best values offered today. You can't afford to miss it.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
2521 S. MICHIGAN.

**CHEVROLETS**
1936's. MASTER DE LUXE TOWN SEDANS AND COUPES AS NEAR TO NEW AS THEY COME.
**3512 ARCHER**

**'33 CHEV. CPE., $285**
MASTER MODEL: NO DRAFT VENTILATION. [illegible] RUBY CHEV., INC. USED CAR DEPT. 7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

CHEV.—'34 MASTER 5 PASS. SEDAN, $325. $25 OR YOUR CAR DN., $20 PER MO. 1937 STATE LICENSE FREE.
**ROYAL SALES & SERVICE,**
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.
2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621

**Chev. '35 Master, $425**
De luxe 4 dr. sed.; knee action, no draft vent., high-grade uphol., [illegible] equip. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

CHEVROLET—'31 COACH: GOOD TIRES; best mech. cond.; reduced to $125. Also 63 other Chevs. and other makes. All priced way below market. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1111 N. CLARK.

CHEVROLET—1936 SEDAN [illegible] Another beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

**Chev. '35 2 Door Sedan, $365.**
Perfect; fully guaranteed. [illegible] MID-CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 Jackson.

CHEVROLET—1936 MASTER 4 DR. SPORT sedan; [illegible] TWERDAHL PACKARD. 2524 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—'33 COUPE: PERFECT CONdition thruout; exc. value; only $265, $10 down. Terms. Mid-City, 1147 Jackson.

CHEV.—'33. A1 VALUE. 5 PASS. MASTER sedan; you'd say brand new. $285; $5 down. Natl. Motor Car Co., 6445 S. Western.

CHEVROLET—'30 SEDAN, ONLY......$100 SLUMBRICK FORD SALES. 1711 W. 95th.

CHRYSLER—

A-1
**Chrysler 6 '31 Cpe., $195**
5 new tires, heater, winterized throughout.
Chrysler Illinois Co.
[FACTORY BRANCH.]
2234 MICHIGAN. CAL. 7460.

**CHRYSLER 1936, $695**
Late 6 cyl., 4 door custom sedan; built-in trunk, choice of color, OVERDRIVE, heater, radio; orig. cost was $1,287. Down to $695. Your car down, bal. 2 years, 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday, 2 min. from loop. CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—1930 MODEL 77 4 DOOR sedan; original finish; tires and motor perfect; will guarantee for 30 days. $145. $45 down, balance 16 months. Montgomery Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison.

CHRYSLER—'30 66 SEDAN ..........$95 A beautiful Evanston car. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

CHRYSLER—1934 4 DOOR SEDAN: AIR wheels; very clean; $365. 3956 W. GRAND, AT CRAWFORD.

CHRYSLER—'31 LITTLE 6 SPT. COUPE; $6.50 lic.; $175; $10 dn. 6640 S. Western.

CORD—LATEST 1936 CUSTOM SEDAN; equipped with radio, heater; practically brand new executive's car with over $500 in extras. Cost new over $2,500. Must sacrifice for only $1,290. 2424 Milwaukee-avenue.

DE SOTO—'35 AIRSTRM. 4 DR. SED., $465. Also '34 De Soto Airflow sed., radio, htr., etc., $395; '33 De Soto sed., $295. 6811 S. Halsted.

DE SOTO—1936 TOUR. SED., RADIO; LIKE new; sacrifice. Whitehall 8004.

**DODGE 4 DR. '36, $545**
Full price for '36 4 door de luxe sedan. We have 9 Dodges on floor. Choice of trunk, color, side mts., radio, heater. Down to $545. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday, 2 min. from loop. CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

**DODGES, 1936-'35**
[14 TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL COLORS.] De luxe 2 and 4 dr. tour. sedans; built-in trunks, radios, htrs., dual equipped. Also coupes. Low as $425. Terms. Guaranteed. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

DODGE—'35 DE LUXE TOUR. SED....$485 $25 OR YOUR CAR DN., $20 PER MO. 1937 STATE LICENSE FREE.
**ROYAL SALES & SERVICE,**
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.
2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621

DODGE—LATEST 1936 DE LUXE 4 DOOR tour. sedan; built-in trunk, heater, dual access., etc. Beautiful black finish; like new throughout. Sac. for only $645. Guar.; tms. BENDER-RIEGER, INC., DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—1936 DE LUXE COUPE .......$529 This car cannot be told from new. A beautiful Evanston car. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

DODGE—'35, 7 PASS. LIMOUSINE. THIS car was chauffeur driven and is in beautiful condition; low mileage; white side tires. Priced low for quick sale. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2542 S. Michigan.

— — DODGE—'36 2 DOOR SEDAN — —
**ONLY $545.**
Rad. 2708. Kroll-Dodge, 7215 S. Halsted.

**Dodge 1934 2 Pass. Coupe.**
A1 cond., large luggage comp. $395. PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7413.

DODGE—1935 BUS. COUPE; RADIO, HTR. A wonderful buy today at only $495. DODGE DEALER. 2300 W. 63D-ST.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# PRICE TALKS

so these
**R. & G. CARS**
(Renewed and Guaranteed.)
**SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES**

FORDS—
'36 Tudor sedan.
'36 de luxe Fordor trunk sed.; radio.
'36 de luxe Coupe; radio.
[illegible]
OTHER MAKES—
'36 Packard 120 de l. trunk sedan.
'35 Cadillac club sed.; s. m., radio.
[illegible]
$25-$100 DOWN.
18 MONTHS TO PAY.
**2 Day Money-back Guarantee—from**
Chicago's Oldest Ford Dealer
**Glenn E. Holmes**
80 W. Lake at Dearborn

# DODGES

Immediate Deliveries That We Are Making on 1937s Compel Us to Sell
**AT ONCE**
**1936s, 1935s**
**1934s, 1933s**
4 door and 2 door sedans. Some with built-in trunks, radio, heater equip., low as
**$375.00**
90 DAY GUARANTEE. YOUR CAR DOWN, BALANCE $25 MONTH.
See Us Today
"Before the Advance in Prices."
The Home of the Dodge Car.
**Murphy Motor Sales**
Authorized Dodge Dealer. Estab. 20 Years.
**2720 N. CICERO-AV.**

DODGE 1936—$540.
DODGE 1935—$395.
1936 COUPE, 1935 2 DOOR SEDAN. ALSO 8 OTHER USED DODGES PRICED BELOW THE MARKET. Felz Always Undersells. 907-1132 Diversey-blvd.

**DODGE '35 SEDAN, $445**
4 door sedan; beautiful gun metal finish; many extras; fully guaranteed; perfect; only $445; $50 or your car down, bal. 2 years. KELLY-HEETER, INC., 790 MILWAUKEE-AV., AT CHICAGO.

FORDS—
**100—USED CARS—100**
**LITSINGER'S**
925 JACKSON-BOULEVARD.

**FORD 1936 TUDOR.**
**$395**
Stock of 73 Fords to select from at corresponding low prices. Rancecroft-Flotow, Ford Dlr. 4922-36 Broadway at Argyle.

**FORDS ! ! !**
2 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
[illegible]
Many 1930 model "A" Tudors as low as $115. HARBOR MOTOR CO. 7733 Cottage Grove.

**Ford '35 De L. Tudor, $335**
It is in excellent condition. An exceptional buy at this ridiculously low price. L.-B. MOTORS—FORD DEALER.
6035 BROADWAY.

**FORDS.**
1935'S, 1936'S.
AS LOW AS $335.00.
RAY TENNES,
FORD-ZEPHYR DEALER.
2451 N. SACRAMENTO.

**FORD 1936 COUPE, $465.**
Beautiful black finish, hot water heater; extremely low mileage. Looks and runs like new; fully guaranteed. SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DEALER. 1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

FORDS — '36-'35-'34-'33-'32-'31-'30 — FORDS SEDANS, TUDORS, COUPES. SELECTION OF 100 FINE CARS. LOW AS $135 AND UP. FORD DEALER. 2825 SHEFFIELD.

**FORD '36 TUDOR, $415.**
Car like new throughout. Beautiful gun-metal finish. Fully guaranteed. Special. Only $415, $100 or your car down. Terms. 1520 N. HALSTED-STREET.

FORD—'36 DE LUXE COUPE. A REAL beauty. Cost $776 new. Has radio, etc. Money back guarantee...............$495 SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES. Authorized Ford Dealer. 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—'33 2 DR. SEDAN: A-1 CONDITION. Tires, motor and finish like new. See this for a real value. $235. $35 dn., terms. Montgomery Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison.

FORD—'36 COUPE; USED VERY LITTLE. Guaranteed. Same as new. $425. Your car down, balance 20 months. Montgomery Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison.

FORD—1930 TUDOR ....................$75 Best Ford value ever offered. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

FORD—'31 TUDOR. LOOKS AND RUNS like a new car...................$105 WARNER WAREHOUSE. 3542 N. CLARK.

FORD—'36 FORDOR TOURING.........$545 Also 1929-1936 Fords, all body styles. NELSEN HIRSCHBERG, 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—'34: A1 VALUE DE LUXE 5 PASS. sedan, $295; $5 down. NATL. MOTOR CAR CO., 6445 S. Western.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE 2 DR., RAD., HTR.; overhld.; cash barg. Coulter, 1414 E. 59th.

FORD—'32 DE LUXE COUPE...........$185 Windsor Motor Co., 7925 Exchange-av.

FORD—'31 TUDOR; RADIO AND HEATER; mech. perfect. Cheap. 1312 S. Michigan-av.

FORD — V-8 '32. JUST OVERHAULED; safety test; gd. cond. Priv. $195. Rad. 4111.

FORD — 1935 CONVERT. COUPE; PRIV owner; must sacrifice. Triangle 6910.

FORD—1934 COACH; PERF. COND., $245 Newberry Bargains, 1025 North Clark.

FORDS—'35S, '34S, '33S. MAKE US OFFER. Tom Harrigan, 260 Madison, Oak Park.

FORD—1936 DE LUXE TOURING SEDAN; will sacrifice. 3739 West North-avenue.

FORD—'29 COUPE; A-1 COND...........$45 Ced.3500. Southwest Chev., 9220 S.Ashland

FORD—'29 COACH; GOOD TRAN.........$50 Ced 3500. Southwest Chev. 9220 S. Ashlnd.

FORD—'29 SEDAN........................$95 Ced.3500. Southwest Chev., 9220 S.Ashland

FORD—1931 SEDAN AND COUPE; PERfect shape; $95. 4000 W. 22d-street.

FORD—TUDOR, '29.........................$65 7156 Stony Island. Ph. Dor. 2310

FORD—1936 SEDAN .........................$445 4040 Ogden-av., just west of Crawford.

FORD—'31 CPE., REDUCED TO $95. OPEN eves. 6023 Cottage Grove. Ph. Mid. 8179.

FORD—'35 DE L. TUDOR, IMMACULATE. $315 full price. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-st.

FORD—'32 V8 COUPE; R. S................$185 3813 Ogden, Vesely Bros., 3802 W. 22d.

**GRAHAM 1936 6 CYL.**
touring sedan, built-in trunk. Supercharger, radio, heater, whitewall tires.........$675 2247 MICHIGAN.

GRAHAM—'33 CUSTOM SEDAN; SECOND series; hot water heater, side mounts, trk. rack; good tires. Guaranteed. $395. BIRD-SYKES CO., 2215 MICHIGAN.

**GRAHAM 8 1934 SEDAN.**
Specially reduced to $350. Terms. PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7413.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# DAILY SPECIALS

AT
**James F. Goodwin**
DODGE DEALER.

**'35 Dodge Sedan, $475**
4 door touring sedan. Mohair uph., dual equip., beau. Dorset gray finish.

**'35 Dodge Sedan, $465**
2 door touring sedan. Full de luxe equip., gun metal finish.

**'35 Dodge Sedan, $445**
4 door sedan. Built-in luggage comp., dual equipment. Black finish.

**'35 Dodge Sedan, $425**
2 door sedan. Jet black finish. Bedford cord upholstery.

**'35 Dodge Coupe, $415**
Business model. Finished in midnight blue. Dual equipment.

**'34 Dodge Brough., $395**
4 door. Spacious luggage compartment, leather trim whipcord upholstery. De luxe equipment. Finished in black.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR THE BEST BUY OF THE DAY.
**5719 BROADWAY**

**HUDSON 1936, $645**
4 door 5 pass. custom de luxe touring sedan, built-in radio, heater, clock, double horns, wipers, tail lights, safety glass, electric hand, automatic clutch, high grade whipcord uphols. Orig. cost $1,200. Just like brand new; sacr. for $645. Your car down, balance 12-24 months, 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

**HUDSON '29 SEDAN,**
**$50**
6 wheels; very good running condition. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403.

**LA SALLE 1935, $645**
Late 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in trunk, comp. dual accessories, hot water heater. Car will pass for a new one. Today, $645. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday, 2 min. from loop. CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

LINCOLN—

A-1
**Lincoln '32 7 Pass., $550**
sedan. Plenty of equipment. Perfect throughout. See this beautiful car today.
Chrysler Illinois Co.
[FACTORY BRANCH.]
2234 MICHIGAN. CAL. 7460.

**LINCOLN '36, 50% OFF**
4 door de luxe sedan, 6 wheels, side mounts, a real buy for a Lincoln buyer. Come today. Open evenings and Sunday. YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

**LINCOLN 1932 TOWN SED.**
Latest series, 8 cylinder 4 door, dual equipment, side mts., 6 wire wheels, beautiful upholstery. Practically new tires. Terms.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS,
2700 MADISON.

**Lincoln '33 Tour. Sed....$495**
6 wheels; formerly owned by prominent family. A beautiful car. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

**NASH 1936, $595**
4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan, built-in trunk, radio, heater, all dual equipment, special finish, high grade uphols.; original cost $1,180; sacr. for $595. Your car down, balance 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

**Nash 1932 "970" Sedan.**
NO FINANCE CHARGE OR INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR.
You cannot believe how little this car has been used unless you see it. 4 door. Heater, defroster fan. Virtually new; $265.
BUTLER MOTORS, INC.,
Hudson-Terraplane Distributors,
2512 S. MICHIGAN.

**NASH 6 1934 SEDAN.**
Specially reduced to $350. Terms. PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7413.

NASH—SEDAN, '29...........................$65 7158 Stony Island. Ph. Dor. 2310.

**OLDSMOBILE '36, $575**
2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, clock, dual equip. Also '36 4 door de luxe touring sedan; radio, heater, clock; orig. cost $1,094. Sac. for $685. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

**OLDS 1936 DE LUXE**
Large selection of 6 and 8 cyl. 4-dr. and 2-dr. trunk sedans. Choice colors, heater, radio, dual access. Reduced, down to $565. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday, 2 min. from loop. CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

**OLDS '35 SEDAN, $495**
De luxe 5 passenger touring sedan, 8 cylinder. This car is perfect. Looks and runs like new. Only $495. $75 or your car down, balance two years to pay. AUTH. DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
KELLY-HEETER, INC.,
790 MILWAUKEE-AV., COR. CHICAGO.

Olds 6 Trunk Sed. '36....$645
Olds 6 Tour. Sed. '36......$595
Olds 8 Trunk Sed. '35....$545
All trunk jobs. Your choice 10 cars. CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.
$100 down. 2235 Michigan.

**OLDS '35 DE L., $495**
6 cyl. tour. sedan; built-in trk., dual equip., radio, safety glass; whipcord uphols. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

OLDSMOBILE—1935 DE LUXE SPORT coupe; 6 air wheels, side mounts, de luxe upholstery. Will pass for new. $465. CHEVROLET NEW CAR STORE, 2D FLOOR. 2345 S. MICHIGAN.

OLDS—'36-'35-'34-'33 6 AND 8, ALL MODels. 75 other bargains—low GMAC terms. Olds Dlr. 7800 Stony Island-av. Sag. 1400.

OLDS—1930 SEDAN; NEW PAINT.......$95 Chev. Dealer. 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 SEDAN, LOW AS $645. KAILER-YOUNGQUIST, 5043 BROADWAY

OLDSMOBILE—1936 COUPE DE LUXE. Barely broken in. Reas. Belmont 7777.

**PACKARD "120" 1936**
nearly new de l. 4 door tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, dual equip. Cost $1,487. 1936 2 door sedan; now priced only $665. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday, 2 min. from loop.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

**PACKARDS—1936s**
Coupes, 5 pass. sedans and 7 pass. sedans. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Now reduced to low as $695. Open evenings and Sunday. YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

**PACKARD 7 PASS. SED.**
1934 super 8; 6 w. w.; new white wall tires; black finish perfect; upholstery spotless; radio, heater, complete equipment. Car must be sold today. Bargain.
640 Madison-st. Oak Park.

**PACKARD SNAPS!**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| '36 Packard 8 1400 sed., guar. | ....... | $1,650 |
| '34 Packard super 8 1103 sed., guar. | .. | 795 |
| '33 Packard 12 1006 sed. limo. | ........ | 650 |
| '36 Packard 120 B conv. coupe | ........ | 895 |

All guaranteed. Terms. Trade. PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7413.

**Packard 1936 Sed., $895**
Touring, beaut. golden beige, built-in trunk, very low mil.; like new in every detail.
**5701 Broadway Buick**

**PACKARD "120," $625**
De luxe 4 door 1935 sedan; built-in trunk comp., built-in radio, heater, dual equipment. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

**Packard 120 Coupe, $595.**
1935 with heater, built-in radio. CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.
$150 Down. 2235 Michigan.

PACKARD—1930 SEDANS; 8 TO CHOOSE from; radios, htrs.; $145-$200. Your car or $10 down. Packard Dealer, 3325 Montrose.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# Cadillac La Salle

OFFERS
**Real Month-End BARGAINS**
Every car has been repriced
**BELOW MARKET**
and must be sold
**THIS MONTH**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| PONTIAC | '34 | conv. coupe | ......... | $375 |
| LINCOLN | '32 | K B sedan | .......... | 445 |
| CADILLAC | '32 | V-12 5 sed. | ........ | 465 |
| CADILLAC | '32 | V-12 5 sedan | ....... | 495 |
| BUICK | '35-57 | sedan | ............... | 525 |
| CADILLAC | '33 | town sed. | ............ | 595 |
| CADILLAC | '33 | V-12 town sed. | ...... | 625 |
| LA SALLE | '35 | conv. coupe | ........ | 695 |
| LA SALLE | '35 | touring sed. | ........ | 715 |
| BUICK | '36-68 | conv. coupe | ......... | 795 |
| PACKARD | '34 | 5 sedan | .............. | 775 |
| CADILLAC | '34 | conv. coupe | ......... | 850 |
| CADILLAC | '35 | 5 sedan | .............. | 1,245 |
| CADILLAC | '35 | conv. coupe | ....... | 1,295 |

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN.
**CADILLAC**
MOTOR CAR DIVISION
GENERAL MOTORS SALES CORP.

| | |
|---|---|
| 2258 S. Michigan-av. | Calumet 4185 |
| 2015 E. 71st-st. | Plaza 6600 |
| 5201 Broadway. | Longbeach 7000 |
| 4646 Washington-blvd. | Mansfield 4646 |
| 820 Madison-st., Oak Pk. | Aus. 6072 |
| 1810 Ridge-av., Evanston. | Rog Pk. 7100 |
| 108 N. 1st-st., Highland Pk. | Hol. 6700 |

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

MUST SELL 1929 ESSEX OR FRANKLIN. 7050 Clyde-avenue. Midway 7050.

**PACKARD 1936, $725**
Model 120 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater; original cost $1,490; whipcord upholstery. Beautiful dark green. Sacr. for $725. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

**PACKARD NEWEST '36**
SUPER 8 de luxe full 7 pass. sedan, 144 inch wheelbase. White side wall tires, dark blue finish, silk broadcloth uphols. Used 5 months. This car cannot be distinguished from a new Packard. Original cost $3,903. Will sell for $1,500 less than orig. cost or best offer. Will take older car in trade. Ask for Mr. V. E. Swanson, 2345 S. Michigan. Calumet 6155.

PIERCE-ARROW—'34.
2 door Brom. Black, $475.

CADILLAC, 5201 BROADWAY. Longbeach 7000. Open eves. and Sunday.

**PLYMOUTH "BUYS"**
See our big stock of 1936 built-in trunk model sedans. Choice of colors, radio, heater, and 1935 sedan, now priced down to $305. Your car down, bal. 2 years, 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday, 2 min. from loop.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

**Plym. '35 4 Dr. Sed., $425.**
**Plym. '35 Tour. Sedan, $465.**
Beautiful gun metal finish; many extras, perfect thruout; fully guaranteed; $50 or your car down, balance 2 years. AUTH. DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
KELLY-HEETER, INC.,
790 MILWAUKEE, COR. CHICAGO.

**Plymouth '35 4 Dr., $435**
De luxe sedan, air wheels, radio, heater, mech. perfect; also all other models in '36-'35-'34-'33 sedans, coupes, some with trunks, radios, and heaters.
Burke Plym., 6733 S. West'n

**PLYMOUTHS**
See our "repossessed special." A '32 P. B. 4 door sedan. A really nice and clean car thruout. $195. No trades accepted.
**3512 ARCHER**

**PLYMOUTHS, 1936-'35**
[10 TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL COLORS.] De luxe 2 and 4 dr. tour. sedans; built-in trunks, radios, heaters, dual equipment. Also coupes; low as $395. Terms. Guarantee. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

PLYMOUTH—1935 5 PASS. SEDAN ....$425 $25 OR YOUR CAR DN., $20 PER MO. 1937 STATE LICENSE FREE.
**ROYAL SALES & SERVICE,**
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.
2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '35 DE LUXE 4 DR. tour. sedan, built-in trunk, 6 air whls., side mts., etc.; like new thruout. See this car today; only $495; guar.; terms, trade. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC—PLY'MTH. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

— PLYMOUTH—1932 4 DOOR SEDAN —
**ONLY $205**
Don't go wrong—Buy from Wright. J. J. WRIGHT, FORD DLR., 242 W. 55TH.

PLYMOUTH—1934 4 DOOR SEDAN; ORIG. paint; practically new tires; 90 day guaran. $345. Dodge-Passen Motor Sales—Plymouth.
2921 LAWRENCE-AVENUE.

**PLYMOUTHS,'36-'35-'34-'33**
All in brand new condition; guar. unbeatable bargains; low as $225; terms to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE. 1340 W. 63D-ST.

PLYMOUTH—'34 SEDAN ...............$325 Another beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

PLYMOUTH—1935 SEDAN ...............$395 Another beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

**PLYMOUTH '33 COUPE.**
Specially reduced to $275. Terms. PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7413.

PLYMOUTH—1932 4 DOOR SEDAN MODEL P. B.; new fin. 4 new white wall tires. A real value at $285. Low as $20 down; tms. Montgomery Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison.

PLYMOUTH—'35 4 DOOR TOURING SEdan; radio, heater, many extras, $425. 2550 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 7971.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN; PERfect mechanical cond. ...........$130 dn. WARNER WAREHOUSE. 3542 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—'32 4 DR. SED.; HEATER; ready for winter; $185. 3308 Sheffield.

PLYMOUTH—'34 4 DR. TRUNK SEDAN; H. w. heater, radio. $485. 4634 Madison.

PLYMOUTH—1933 P. D. SEDAN; HEATER, new tires, $295, terms. Priv. Arm. 7241.

PLYMOUTH—1936 DE L. TOUR. COACH; radio, very clean; sac. Whitehall 8038.

PLYM.—'35 DE LUXE SED.; PERF. COND.; $385. Newberry Barg., 1025 N. Clark.

PLYMOUTH—1936 BRAND NEW DE LUXE sedan; sacrifice. 3157 N. Clark-street.

PLYMOUTH—'36 DE L. SED.; TRNK. HTR.; seat covers; low mile; sac. Jun. 5136.

**Pontiac 6 Tour. Sedan**
NO FINANCE CHARGE OR INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR.
1935—built-in trunk, radio; very low mileage. Beaut. maroon; spotless interior; $525.
BUTLER MOTORS, INC.,
Hudson-Terraplane Distributors,
2512 S. MICHIGAN.

**PONTIAC '33 SED., $265**
Original blue finish like new; heater, other extras; today's special, certified and bonded.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
7718 STONY ISLAND.

**PONTIAC '36 SED., $575**
Beautifully finished, equipped with radio, heater, etc. This is a marvelous buy. See it now.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
2521 S. MICHIGAN.

**PONTIAC '35, A1, $495**
8 cyl. sedan; completely equipped. Here is an exceptional bargain at RIVIERA MOTOR SALES. 5958 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 7100.

**PONTIAC 1935, $485**
4 door touring sed., built-in trunk, heater, all dual equip., etc. Very low mileage. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guarantee. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

**PONTIAC 1935, $445.**
De luxe sedan. 5 pass.; built-in trunk comp. Your car or $75 dn., bal. 12-24 mos. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—'36 4 DOOR SED., EXECUTIVE'S car; new car guarantee and new car financing rate ......................$260 dn WARNER MOTOR SALES. 3637 Southport.

PONTIAC—'33 4 DOOR SEDAN; FINISH and mechanical condition excellent. A real buy for $325. 3742 Lawrence.

PONTIAC—'35 DE L. 6 CYL. 4 DR. SED.; trunk, htr.; $525. McFadden, 2810 Madison.

PONTIAC—'36 COUPE; HEATER.......$545 West Side Buick Sales, 4666 Washington.

PONTIAC—'29 COUPE.....................$60 SLUMBRICK FORD SALES, 1711 W. 95th.

PONTIAC—'34 COACH, $130 DOWN. 6023 Cottage Grove. Ph. Midway 8179.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# Pontiacs '36, Brand New BIG DISCOUNT

Also used '36, '35, '34, '33's.
Coupes, 2 Doors, 4 Doors.
SOME HAVE RADIOS, HEATERS, AND OTHER EQUIPMENT.
COME EARLY.
THESE CARS ALL REDUCED TO SELL AT ONCE.
**COMMUNITY MOTORS**
2625 MILWAUKEE AT KEDZIE.

**PONTIAC 1936, $565**
6 cyl. 2 dr. 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip., beau. dark green, silk mohair uphols.; just like brand new.; sacr. for $565. Your car dn., balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

ROOSEVELT—'30 4 DOOR; 6 WIRE wheels; cheap; $10 dn. 6640 S. Western.

**STUDEBAKER SALE**
1936 Pres. trunk sedan..$775
1936 Dic. 6 trunk sedan..$595
1935 Com. 8 trunk sed..$445
1935 Dic. 6 trunk sedan..$445
All 4 doors, some with radio.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
$100 down. 2235 Michigan.

**Studebaker 1936, $495**
The popular Dictator coupe model. Former original owner prominent Chicago business man. Like new in every respect.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
3250 MILWAUKEE.

TERRAPLANE—1933 4 DOOR SEDAN.
**Another Healy Bargain**
with 6 wire wheels, side mounts, etc.—a beautiful automobile special today at $295.
**HEALY MOTOR SALES**
7601-7738 STONY ISLAND-AVENUE.

TERRAPLANE—1934 SEDAN ........$315 A beautiful Evanston car. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

WILLYS—'32 SMALL 6-4 DR. SEDAN; $95. Side mts. 6201 S. Western. Pro. 0451.

## MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.
**933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.**
— 1936 FORD 12 FT. STAKE BODY —
3 TON DIAMOND T DUMP.
3 TON INTERNATIONAL DUMP.
3 TON FEDERAL STAKE.
20 OTHERS—EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.
Federal Truck Co., 29th and Michigan.

**Better Trucks at Mid-City.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1935 Chev. 1½ ton closed stake........ | $475 |
| 1935 Ford 1½ ton stake; new motor.. | 485 |
| 1934 Chev. 1½ ton stake body; perfect | 435 |
| 1931 Chev. ½ ton panel body.......... | 85 |

All trucks fully guaranteed—Terms.
MID-CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 Jackson.

**B. & W. Has the Bargains**
133 TO CHOOSE FROM. '29S TO '36S. All Types—All Models—All Makes. Reconditioned and Guaranteed—Priced Right. Auth. Ford Dealer. Liberal Terms. B. & W. 827 W. 35TH. YARDS 6080.

**'34 Ford Sed., Del'y, $295**
A real bargain in late model equipment; A1 condition. Today's special. Also 56 Others—All Types and Prices. RUBY CHEV., INC. USED TRUCK DEPT. 7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

**'36—CHEVROLET—'36.**
Latest 1½ ton chassis and cab., dual wheels. 157 in. wheelbase; like new thruout. Sac. for only $495. Guar. Terms. DIRECT DODGE DEALER.

DODGE—1936 CAB AND CHASSIS. NEW refr. body, 133 in. w. b., mod. T25, 30x7.00 tires; excellent truck for ice cream or florist use. Sac. at $745. RAY TITUS. 5710 BROADWAY.

CHEV.—'30 ½ TON PANEL; REFINISHED; compl. recond.; all ready to go for only $95. 18 other commercial panels, all at greatly reduced prices. CLARK MAPLE CHEV., 1111 N. La Salle.

FORD—1936 1½ TON CHICAGO STAKE; 10 ply tires; dual wheels; a perfect job. Priced right. $585. Terms to suit. See Mr. Campo. Montgomery Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison.

**Ford 1931 157 In. Stake**
truck; new heavy duty tires; perfect condition thruout. Will sacr. 1520 N. Halsted.

— MACK A. B. DUMP; PREU. TIRES — AUTO CAR, 1716 W. PERSHING. VIRGINIA 0210.

— — — '34 DODGE—¾ TON PANEL — — — Completely rebuilt; a steal at $375. HARBOR MOTOR CO., 7733 Cottage Grove.

'27 CHEV. 1½ T. CANOPY EXPR.....$65 '28 Chev. 1½ ton. expr., good rubber..$75 Ced. 3500. Southw. Chev., 9220 S. Ashland.

DODGE — 1934 PICKUP ½ TON; NEW body, good tires; perfect condition. Sacrifice for $325. 2500 Washington-blvd.

DODGE—'30 1 TON PANEL, MECH. O.K. $95 takes it. 3431 Irving Park-blvd.

1933 FORD—157 IN. CHICAGO STAKE; $350; many others. 5133 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD TRACTOR—22 FT TRLR., PRIVATE. recond., $900; terms. Sunnyside 2766.

¼ TON PANELS—DODGE, FORD, CHEVS., '30 to '35; $125 up. Kroll, 7215 S. Halsted.

1930 CHEV.—1½ TON STAKE BODY; 1ST class cond.; reas. Van Buren 7050.

100 TRUCKS, $75 AND UP; EXPRESS stakes, panels, dumps. 3148 OGDEN.

FORD—'34 ½ TON SED.; B-4; A-1 COND.; new motor and bat. $265. Ravens. 0403.

FORD ½ TON, 1929, GOOD CONDITION. Krieger, 1369 W. Lake-street.

To Rent.

PANEL OR STAKE TRUCKS—¾ TO 2 TON; perf. cond. Rent without driver by day, week, or year. Low rates. Delaware 7272.

Truck Trailers.

-REPOSSESSED—TRACTORS, TRAILERS—Intl., Chev., Ford, Dodge tractors. 18-20-22-24 ft. Closed tops. Good selection of open tops; refrigerator; for unpaid balance. "B. & J." Open Sunday. 3913 S. Michigan.

EXCELLENT HAULING OPPORTUNITY—Steady work [contract] for man to buy furniture van for intercity hauling. Apply 2d floor, 1118 S. Michigan-av.

WILL REFINANCE OR LOAN ON TRACtors and trailers. Phone Boulevard 6042.

## AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

**CASH FOR YOUR CAR**
We pay off your notes or mortgages; give you cash or another car for your equity.
Col. 7180. 4647 Madison.

**WE WILL CALL AND PAY**
$25 to $50 more for used cars and trucks than anyone in the state. Phone us.
CALUMET 6433.

**CARS WANTED FOR CASH**
Bring car and title. Take home cash. Highest cash paid. 2317 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

AM IN THE MARKET FOR A USED CAR not over 3 years old—5 p. pref., in good cond., for cash; immed. reply nec. No dlrs. E. Miller, 1649 S. Pulaski or Craw. 1647.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY GOOD USED car from private party. Have all cash. 3939 N. WESTERN. JUNIPER 4682.

WRECKED OR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED. CASH. LEVIN AUTO PARTS 2015 SOUTH STATE-ST. CALUMET 4400.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR—5 MINUTE SERVICE. WE CALL AT YOUR HOME. 7557 STONY ISLAND. BUTT. 1285.

SEE OTHERS FIRST, BUT WE PAY HIGHest prices for your car. Ready cash today. 6811 S. HALSTED-ST. Ph. Wentworth 2727.

WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS AND trucks bought. 1010 S. Kedzie. Cra. 6900

WTD.—CARS IN GD. COND.; PAY HIGHEST cash prices. 5444 Broadway. Lon. 5875

WANT CHEV., FORD, OR PLYM '33 OR later, from priv. party; pay cash. Irv. 9090

WANT USED CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTHS or Fords. Pay all cash today. Rav. 8443.

NEW CO. WANTS RUNNING, WRECKED, junked cars, trucks. No dlrs. Div. 3049

WANT MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR? SEE STONE, 4852 Lincoln-avenue. Rav. 0774.

NEED GOOD LIGHT CAR, '29 OR LATER From pri. pty. 3717 N. Western. Jun. 2350.

HAVE CASH FOR LIGHT CAR. ANY MODel. 2717 West Madison. Kedzie 2260.

JUNKS AND CARS IN ANY CONDITION HIGHEST PRICES. CRAWFORD 5077.

## AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

SILVER DOME SPECIAL BUILT MODELS Used trailers from $95 to $425. Terms, trade, rent. We buy trailers Factory Distributor. 2441 Michigan

1936 MODEL — SLEEPS 4; USED VERY little; $235; others. 5133 Irving Park.

COVERED WAGON—TERMS, TRADE, RENT Factory Distributor, 2457 S. Michigan-av

GILKIE — 1937; THE ARISTOCRAT OF trailers. 2412 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 8216

ANNOUNCING H-B COACHES, 100% STEEL sealed, $500-$795. 4640 Washington.

ALL NEW 1937 ROYALS — LAVATORY; used; accessories; terms. 4654 Washington.

## AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

**CASH**
**In 10 Minutes**
on your auto or truck
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
AVERAGE MONTHLY COST LESS THAN $1.75 ON $100 LOAN.
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS
Private Consultation Rooms.
WINTER-HIRSCH.
20 Years in Same Location.
**1842 S. MICHIGAN**
CALUMET 4290
New West Side Location.
**4653 W. MADISON**
AUSTIN 1243.
Under State Supervision.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

MONEY LOANED ON TRUCKS, TRACTORS and trailers. Mr. Lewis. Calumet 6433.

## AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS—SAVE TO 50%; pass. trucks. Scrlin Tire Co., 1400 S. Mich.

## AUTO CREDITS.

$75 CREDIT ON NEW DE SOTO OR Plymouth; $300 used car. Ardmore 0302.

## HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

BIG SAVINGS ON RECONDITIONED FRIGidaires, Norges, G. E.'s, Westinghouses, etc. Like new; guaranteed. 220 W. HURON-STREET. OPEN SUN[illegible]

DISCONTINUED — NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC HOT POINT, FAMILY SIZE, $69.95; ORIGINALLY $139. 601 W. WASHINGTON. OPEN SUN. 9 TO 5. EVES. TO 9 P. M.

FREE—$89.50 DETROIT JEWEL RANGE with every new Crosley, Kelvinator, Westinghouse, Electrolux refrigerator. 2751 Milwaukee-av. Open eves. to 10; Sun., 11-4.

'36 WESTINGHOUSE, $69; '35 ELECTROlux, $79; '35 Norge, $59; terms. Open eves. and Sunday. 621 W. Jackson-boulevard.

2 NEW 1936 CROSLEYS—CLOSING OUT. 25 % off. Merr. 2073. 5953 North-avenue.

Stoves.

JEWEL TABLE TOP GAS RANGE, $25. Open eves. and Sunday. 621 W. Jackson.

Vacuum Cleaners.

FACTORY REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS; guaranteed. Phone Miss Arlen, State 0571.

BALL BEAR. HOOVER—$35; MOD. 541 $25; spec. $6; Eurekas $6. 6701 Perry 1st.

USED HOOVER—MOD. 541, $25; AIRWAYS $10; guar. Electroluxes $15. Norm. 6181.

USED HOOVER—LATE MOD. 541; BEATS, $9. with attachs.; was $77. Engl. 2672.

Washing Machines.

WASHING MACHINES—CLOSING OUT ENtire stock incl. Maytag, Thor, Easy, Federal, etc. Used. While they last reduced to only $5. Brent Music Co., 228 S. Wabash.

30 DAY TRIAL—USED AND NEW WASHers, $15 up. Terms. Kenmore, Thor, Maytag, Easy, G. E. 2934 Lincoln. Gra. 5178.

MAYTAG—6 MONTHS OLD; WILL SACR. Miller, 7851 Halsted-street. Stewart 1911.

THOR WASHER OR IRONER—RENTED 50C a week. 3448 North-avenue. Albany 0140.

THOR PORCELAIN, LGE. TUB REP. $19. Edison Whse., 766 W. Jackson. Open eves.

— — RENTAL WASHER SERVICE — — 50c. Why buy? Graceland 3233.

THOR WASHER OR IRONER—RENTED 50c a week. 3448 North-avenue. Albany 0140.

MAYTAG AND THOR—ROUND TUB....$22 Terms. Open eves. 621 W. JACKSON.

## HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

**FAIRFAX 2835**
PHONE McLAUGHLIN.
WE PAY MORE. USED FURNITURE. RUGS, ETC. ENTIRE CITY SOLICITED.

**KEDZIE 1300**
We pay more cash than any dealer for furniture, rugs, sewing machines, grand pianos, etc. Call us. Odd pieces or entire flat.

**—LONGBEACH 4706—**
Wanted furniture and grand pianos at once. No amount too large or small. Spot cash. Entire city and suburbs solicited.

**LAWNDALE 0828**
ATTENTION! Don't sell your furniture, grand pianos, rugs, etc., before calling us. EVENING. PHONE CRAWFORD 4328.

**PHONE ROCKWELL 6900.**
BEST CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, SEWING MACHINES, AND GRAND PIANOS.

**LAKE VIEW 1071**
NORTH SIDERS PHONE US.
Just starting business. Highest cash paid for several pieces or entire flats. Call day or nite.

WARNING — DON'T SELL YOUR FURN. before first getting our prices. Phone Lawndale 4300. Day and night service.

KEDZIE 3008 PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. WE CALL ANYWHERE ANY TIME.

KEDZIE, 2228—CALLS ANYWHERE HIGHest prices for used furn., rugs, grand pianos

PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS, GRAND piano, linens, paintings, dishes. Lon. 4110.

FOR APT.—I WISH TO BUY GOOD FURN., rugs, grand piano. Edgewater 1307.

SUNNYSIDE, 6000—NEED USED FURN. and rugs at once. Will pay your price.

WANTED — 4 ROOMS FURNITURE AND rugs for cash. Call Wentworth 5181.

## INSTRUCTION.

**BE A DOCTOR of Foot Surgery and Chiropody**
Enter a young, uncrowded profession. Earn a D. S. C. degree in two years at
**Northwestern Institute**
Enroll NOW for day or eve. classes. WINTER TERM JUST STARTING. 19 S. WABASH-AV. FRA. 3485.

## MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

1 RIESS, MODEL L 1, DRUM LATHE; 1 brake lining machine; reasonable. 7922 South Chicago-av. Regent 4445.

DELTA AND OTHER HOME SHOP MAchinery headquarters. LARGE STOCK. Machinery Dealers. 606 West Lake-street.

A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS, UNIT HEATERS, blowers; bought, sold, repaired, exchanged. ARTHUR WAGNER CO., 701 W. Washington.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION unit, 2 h. p.; steam engine and boiler, 10 h. p. lighting plant. Vance. Uni. 4231.

WANTED TO RENT—B. AND S. NO. 2 surface grinder for close limits. Arm. 9584.

BARG.—AIR COMP. LIFT CHGR., ANALZR., washer. 3115 Roosevelt-rd. Craw. 2362.

WANTED — MACHINERY AND MOTORS. Highest cash prices paid. Prospect 2269.

## ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

HAND CARVED VICTORIAN LOVE SEAT; 3 chairs. Address Y N 69, Tribune.


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# Louisville Is Left Desolate—90 Per Cent of Homes Flooded—U. S. Army Ordered to the Rescue

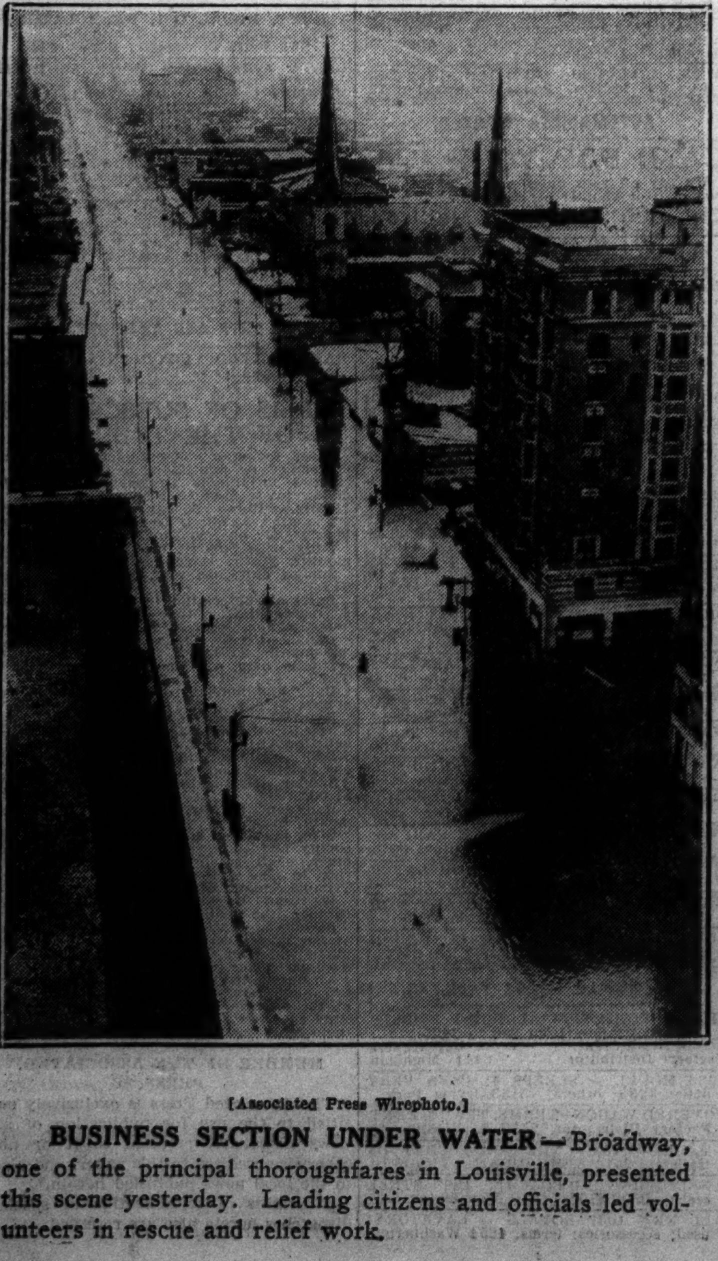
The factory section of the stricken Kentucky metropolis as it appeared from an American Airlines plane which flew over the Ohio river flood area late yesterday afternoon. Of Louisville's 330,000 residents, two-thirds have been driven from their homes by the rising waters of the Ohio river, which may be seen in the background. The bridge shown leads to New Albany.

A battalion of 850 United States army regulars were on their way to the city last night to combat the dangers of pestilence, panic and starvation.

All electric power has been drowned out and virtually all means of communications closed. Many are destitute and there is extreme suffering on every hand. Hundreds were ill and the death toll stood at four.

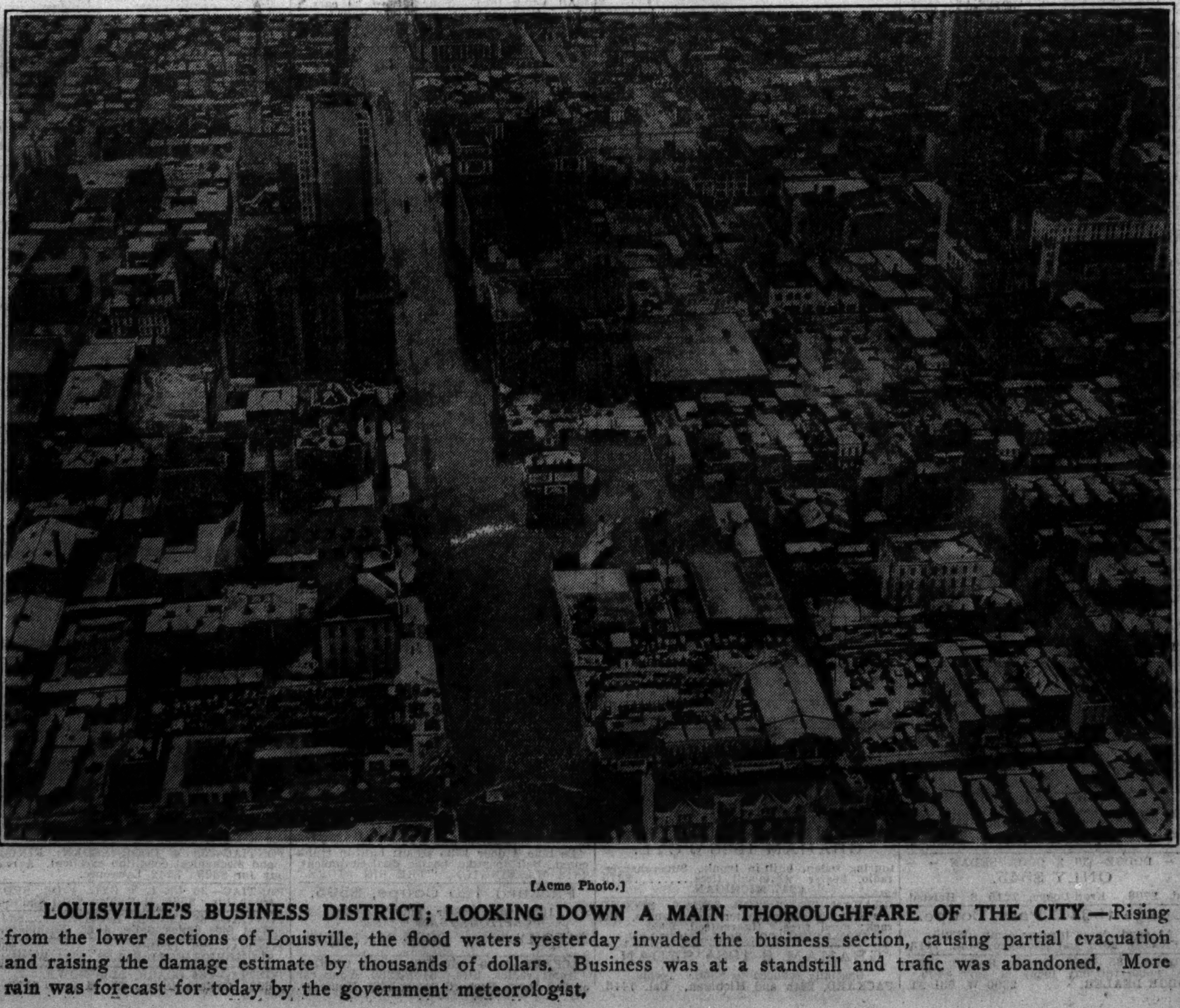
As the populace waited for help, the Ohio river crept farther and farther over areas that never before had been flooded. The flood stage at midnight was 56.3 feet. The weather bureau predicted 58.1 for tonight or tomorrow.

Deaths in the entire flood area reached a total of 105, with more than half a million homeless.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

**BUSINESS SECTION UNDER WATER**—Broadway, one of the principal thoroughfares in Louisville, presented this scene yesterday. Leading citizens and officials led volunteers in rescue and relief work.



[Acme Photo.]

**LOUISVILLE'S BUSINESS DISTRICT; LOOKING DOWN A MAIN THOROUGHFARE OF THE CITY.**—Rising from the lower sections of Louisville, the flood waters yesterday invaded the business section, causing partial evacuation and raising the damage estimate by thousands of dollars. Business was at a standstill and trafic was abandoned. More rain was forecast for today by the government meteorologist.

[Associated Press Photo.]

**WEARY REFUGEES REST IN SHELTER**—Curley Tabor (wearing hip boots) and his young son, forced from their home in Villasites, near Evansville, take much needed rest on canvas cot in improvised haven for flood victims.